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Loon Lake Association hears developer's side

By BRENDA BEITSCHER
Staff Reporter

At a meeting of Loon Lake residents on March 23 in Antioch, J. Michael Rickher, president of Maxi-Storage Condominiums, Inc., attempted to allay fears generated by his plans to develop 290 storage condominium units on a parcel of land currently owned by Joseph and Marilyn Sterbenz.

The Sterbenz family has requested Lake Villa to annex the property, and Rickher is seeking an annexation

agreement that would re-zone the parcel from AG (agricultural) to LI (light industry) to allow his construction to proceed.

Residents were summoned to the meeting by the Loon Lake Association, a voluntary group that was formed for the maintenance and preservation of the lake. Rickher appeared at the meeting uninvited and spent about an hour discussing the rumors surrounding the proposed project. He distributed an information sheet refuting the rumors and answering questions.

Among the concerns he addressed were the issues of increased pollution and increased boat traffic. Rickher said that he would support a ban of jet skis and wave runners, and would not rent such vehicles for use on Loon Lake. When asked, he agreed to "put it in writing."

"Currently, there is unrestricted access to the lake," he said, referring to the present system which allows anyone to use the lake at any time after depositing a \$10 "honor fee" into a box at the boat ramp off Villa

Rica Rd. The \$10 fee is collected by the Khayatt family, owners of the ramp. Rickher proposes to limit use of the ramp, controlling the type and number of boats accessing the lake. He would allow lake residents to use the ramp, charging the same \$10 now collected, but returning the fee to the association for maintenance of the lake.

Another concern raised by the residents concerned the re-zoning of the property near Grass Lake Rd. This agricultural strip is not being cultivated. The property includes some

protected wetland areas, and trees. In order to build the storage units, Rickher would need LI zoning. Residents fear that, if Rickher's project fails economically, the property could then be used for other kinds of light industry, including manufacturing.

After heavy questioning, residents asked Rickher to leave the meeting. The protesting residents plan to bring a petition to the Lake Villa Plan Commission's open hearing on Thursday, April 6 at 7:30 p.m.



Jennifer Gallimore welcomes visitors to the J.J. Blinkers booth at the Business Expo and Trade Show March 25 at Antioch Community High School. The expo was sponsored by the Antioch Chamber of Commerce and Industry and Lakeland Newspapers.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

Expo offered information, samples

Chamber of Commerce event had something for everyone

By MICHELLE HABRYCH
Staff Reporter

Area residents had an opportunity to learn more about local businesses and services at the annual Antioch Business Expo and Trade Fair held March 25-26 in the gymnasium at Antioch Community High School.

Nearly 50 exhibitors touted their wares and demonstrated their services for visitors to the free event sponsored by the Antioch Chamber of Commerce and Industry. Two attendees were awarded trips to Las Vegas in the door prize drawing.

Steve Ryan of Travel by Design in Antioch commented, "It's nice to get out in the community and see the local people."

Many expo attendees were interested in vacation packages and tours,

Ryan said, noting that the most popular destinations discussed were the Caribbean, Ireland, Scotland and Hawaii. Travel by Design is a full-service company, meaning customers can obtain airline tickets, cruise packages and more from the agency. Ryan said that he specializes mainly in leisure travel, including honeymoon packages and group tours.

"We pride ourselves in getting people the best buy for the money. We spend your money like it's our money," he stated.

Round Lake Heights resident Ronald Lubel noted that he found the information he was looking for from specific exhibitors. "Ameritech was very helpful," he said of Antioch Cellular who offers Ameritech cellular services. Lubel also visited Travel

by Design and Home Comfort Heating and Cooling for information on their services.

Kathcon Development Corporation was represented by Craig Fogler. Kathcon is currently developing Hidden Creek and Edgewater Condominiums in Antioch. The company concentrates on upper-scale properties.

"We can basically handle any building and housing needs—buying, selling (and more)," Fogler explained.

Pampered Chef consultant Martha Querry moved to Lake Villa in the past few months and thought joining the Chamber would help her build her home-based business in the area. She exhibited her cookware

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Antioch school districts prepare for growth

Bonds, grants will assist fund of proposed new schools

By TIM FROELICH
Staff Reporter

Antioch residents are one step closer to seeing a grade school and a new high school become reality.

Antioch Elementary District 34 officials have approved sale of \$2.34 million in bonds to Harris Bank. The bonds were part of a referendum residents approved last April, in which \$11.9 million dollars will be used to improve Antioch Upper Grade School. The remainder of the funding will assist in construction of a new grade school to be located at Deep Lake and Depot roads.

"The future presents an additional need for space on top of this," said Dr. Paul Hain.

At a March 27 Antioch Community High School District 117 Board of Education meeting, officials

approved a \$12 million dollar construction grant submission which needed to be turned in to the State of Illinois by April 1.

Board members said the grant money, if approved, would have to ultimately be voted upon by residents Nov. 2, as the grant is contingent upon the district having matching funds.

The money would be used for construction of a second high school in Antioch. Principal James Love stated that if a second school is built, it would be located at Deep Lake and Grass Lake Roads.

Both moves are a result of current growth in the village. Potential construction of 1,875 new homes in southeastern Antioch could also be of concern, as it would add to classes that are already becoming overcrowded.

Illusionist mystifies audience, shares message in Antioch

By MICHELLE HABRYCH
Staff Reporter

A sold-out crowd packed the gymnasium of Antioch Upper Grade School March 24 to see world-renowned illusionist Andre Kole.

The two-hour show was full of humor, surprises, a disappearing Statue of Liberty replica and personal touches. In his 35th world tour, Kole brought his "World of Illusion," which has been performed in 76 countries, to Antioch as a result of the

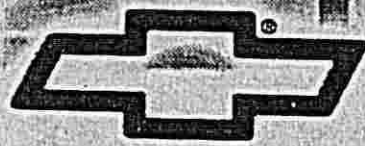
efforts of Chain of Lakes Community Bible Church, Antioch Evangelical Free Church and Sonshine Books in Antioch.

Excitement was definitely in the air—as show time approached, a couple of boys counted down the seconds aloud.

After appearing atop of a large fan to open the show, Kole asked for the "bravest young man" in the audience to join him on stage for an

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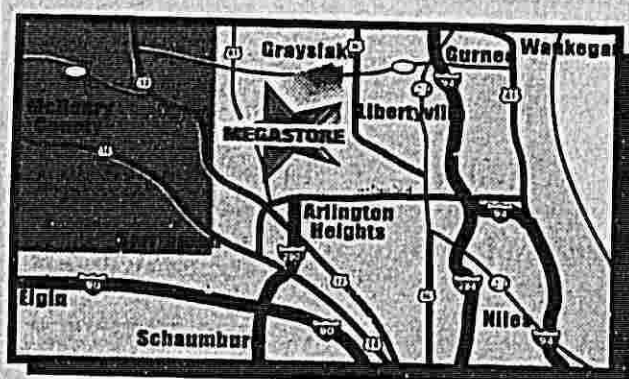
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High school student wins District VFW contest

By BRENDA BEITSCHER
Staff Reporter

Jourdan Phillips, a Lindenhurst resident and student at Antioch Community High School, has distinguished herself in the Veterans of Foreign Wars annual Voice of Democracy competition. After winning at the local level, Phillips went on to compete against 201 other entrants from 16 VFW posts in the 5th District.

Her initial win was for Sequoia Post 4551 in Antioch. Phillips then won the district competition and was awarded a trophy and a total of \$1,000 in savings bonds. Although she did not place in the statewide competition in Springfield, she did have a chance to be heard there, as one of 19 district winners.

The Voice of Democracy scholarship competition offers prizes of

up to \$20,000 in scholarships to students who write and record audio essays on patriotic themes. This year's theme was "America's Role for the Next Century."

In her speech, which was required to run three to five minutes in length, Phillips talked about America's strengths in terms of its "youthfulness," its diversity and its technology. She talked about America's history, quoting Shakespeare: "What's past is prologue."

The speech was judged at the Post 4551 competition by Ronald Roth of the Antioch Police Dept., Robert Lindblad of the Historical Museum in Antioch, and Colleen Valentine, daughter of an active member of the VFW.

At the district level, the judges included State Sen. Terry Link (30th Dist.), State Rep. Mark H. Beaubien (52nd Dist.) and Lake County Board Rep. Larry Leafblad (6th Dist.).

SCHOOL DIGEST

Teachers announce resignation at ACHS

Antioch Community High School officials announced the resignation of five teachers at their March 27 board meeting.

The teachers are certified employees, which means they have a minimum of four consecutive years of successful employment, officials explained. Board members voted in

their words to "regretfully" accept the resignations.

The five teachers are Judith Hubbard, Steve Wapon, Ronda Wapon, Dan Levy and Michelle Boyce.

In a similar move the board accepted resignation of Dave Woods as varsity girls' basketball head coach. Steve Wapon also resigned as girls' softball head coach due to his impending retirement.



Here comes the judge

Lake County Circuit Court Judge Ray McKoski of Lindenhurst talks with students at W.C. Petty School in Antioch.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

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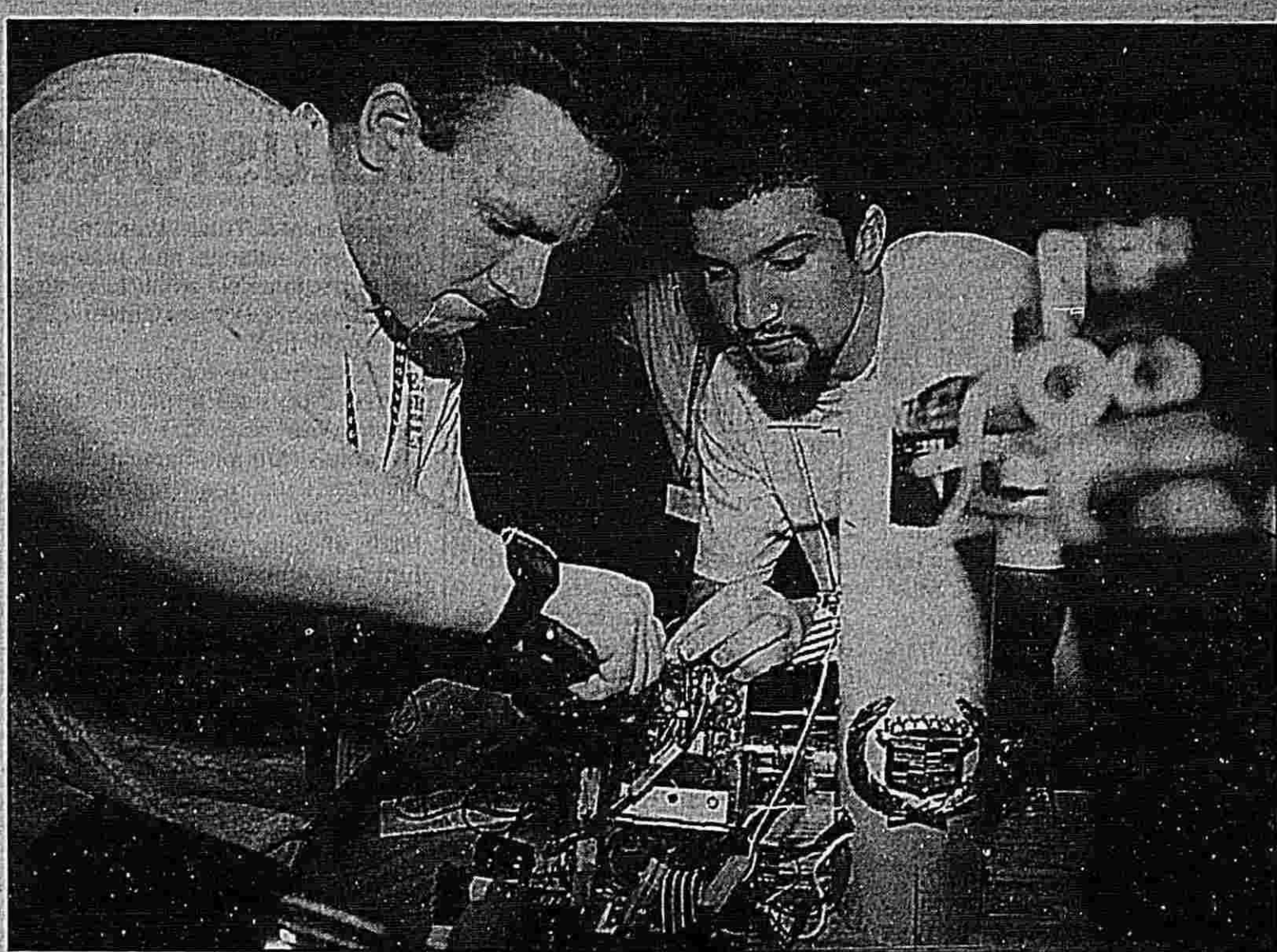
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Go-go-gadget!

Tim DeLeo, a junior at Antioch Community High School, and senior Harry Glinos make adjustments to the robot they helped build during the Chicago BEST and Johnson Controls-sponsored Rocket Race at Round Lake High School.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

LOCAL DIGEST

Prince of Peace hosts Taste of Italy

Prince of Peace holds its first annual Taste of Italy on Friday, April 7 from 5-8 p.m. in the parish hall at the corner of Grand Ave. and Rte. 83 in Lake Villa. Tickets include all-you-can-eat pasta and admission to the silent auction. Tickets for adults are \$6 in advance and \$7 at the door. Children's tickets are \$3 in advance and \$4 at the door for children between the ages of 3 and 12. There is a family rate of \$15 in advance or \$20 at the door.

The pasta bar will feature meatless marinara and Alfredo sauces,

baked mostaccioli, macaroni and cheese, and the kids' favorite, Spaghettios. The dessert buffet features Nanny's Old Fashioned Cookies. Wine will be available at an additional charge.

The silent auction features items from area merchants. For information and advance ticket purchase, contact Valerie Robison at 265-6599.

Community blood drive scheduled

A Community blood drive at Victory Surgery and Treatment Center

on Wednesday, April 26 from 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Victory Outpatient Services and Lake Villa Rescue Squad are sponsoring the blood drive at the Victory Center at 1050 Oak Lane, Lindenhurst.

While walk-ins will be welcome, pre-scheduled appointments are recommended for donor convenience. For an appointment, call 1-800-843-2464 Monday through Friday, between 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Blood donors must be between the ages of 17 and 80, in generally good health, weighing 110 pounds or more. Those who have donated within 56 days of the drive are ineligible.

Board grants auditors contract extension

By TIM FROELIG
Staff Reporter

The Antioch Community High School Board of Education has reached an agreement with Eder, Castella and Company which will extend their contract until the fiscal year 2002.

The agreement was approved by officials on March 27 at the school board meeting. The company has

been handling the auditing for the high school for the past seven years.

The cost for their services will be \$6,300 for the fiscal year ending June 30, 2000 and will increase by \$300 each year until the contract expires in 2002.

The cost for the 1999 fiscal year was reported as \$6,000.

Officials also announced that the Great Northern Bank, which has just opened for business in Antioch, will

be considered for the investment of High School District 117 surplus funds.

It is the practice of the board to allow all banks within the boundaries of the district to bid on such funds as they become available.

Board members noted that although their surplus funds are currently non-existent, funds will likely be available for investing in June or July.

Auditions for musical scheduled

Auditions are being held for the musical "Mame" on April 3 and 4 at 7 p.m. at the PM&L Theatre. The theater is located at 877 Main St. in Antioch.

There are approximately 28 roles to be filled for those ages 17 and up, and one role for a boy between the ages of 10-12.

Auditions will require singing, dancing and acting, so be prepared. Anyone wanting further information can call 838-4022. The production opens May 26, and is directed by Linda Hachmeister of Antioch.

Congratulations to the Antioch High School Dance Team! The team won the State Title in the kick category down state over the March 25-26 weekend.

The girls are on spring break until April 3, so enjoy the well deserved time off!

Let's hear it for eighth grader



OUR TOWN

Tim Froehlig

Lindsey Yates, a student at Hope Christian Home School in Antioch, won the Chicago Tribune Regional Spelling Bee held in Oakbrook, beating students from nine different area counties.

More importantly, she gets to visit Washington, D.C. May 31-June 1 and will compete in the Scripps-Howard National Spelling Bee. Good Luck Lindsey!

The United States Postal Service invites residents and businesses in the 60002 zip code to attend a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 3, at the Antioch Village Hall.

The Postal Service says the facility at 405 Orchard St. is too small to operate at peak efficiency. Postal officials hope to expand the current facility. However, if expansion is deemed impossible, construction of a new facility will be considered.

Lakeland's award-winning "Life's a Bear" columnist Donna Abear will appear in person at Books, Etc. Saturday, April 1 from 1-4 p.m. to sign copies of her just-released book "Mom... You're Not Naked, Are You?"

The book will be available for purchase for \$11.95. Books, Etc. is located at 901 Main St. in downtown Antioch.

If you have interesting information or anecdotes to submit for "Our Town" call staff reporter Tim Froehlig at 223-8161, ext. 138 or e-mail, edit@ind.com.

Lake Villa driver faces reckless homicide charge

By BRENDA BEITSCHER
Staff Reporter

John R. Meroni, 36, of 1389 Regency Lane in Lake Villa, will be charged with reckless homicide and aggravated DUI following an accident on March 26 in Kildeer, according to Kildeer police Sgt. Jeffrey Lilly.

At 8:15 p.m., Meroni collided with a car driven by Michael Linhart, 40, of 191 Depot St. in Antioch, after driving about four-tenths of a mile southeast in the northwest lane of Rte. 12. Linhart suffered multiple "blunt trauma injuries to the neck, head and chest," according to Lake County Coroner Barbara Richardson. He died at Good Shepherd Hospital in Barrington.

Meroni was transported to the same hospital, where he was admitted to the intensive care unit and listed in "serious condition." By March 28, he was out of intensive care. He will be arrested upon his release from the hospital.

If convicted of both reckless homicide and aggravated DUI, Meroni could face a sentence of from

three to 14 years in the penitentiary.

The aggravated DUI charge is based on tests of Meroni's blood alcohol content, which was, according to police, "about three times the legal limit." The aggravated DUI charge alone could result in a sentence of two to five years in prison. Reckless homicide, without the DUI charge, would carry a sentence of two to five years.

Meroni was driving on a valid license, with a DUI last recorded in 1986, but police characterized his driving record as "pretty bad."

Although he is conscious, Meroni has refused to talk to police. His wife refused to allow contact with him and said the press had "been anything but nice" since the accident.

There are two witnesses to the accident, neither of whom was involved. A third car, driven by Tina P. Schwartz, 30, of Arlington Heights, struck the two damaged cars after a truck in front of her swerved to avoid them. No passengers were in any of the cars involved in the accident.

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ILLUSIONIST

"experiment." Travis Warden, 13, took the challenge and marched right up to join Kole—only to be surprised when Kole's assistant brought out a guillotine.

"I was nervous for a second," admitted the seventh-grader from Salem, Wis.

Kole's humor had audience members laughing as Warden awaited his "fate" in the guillotine. The blade, of course, went right through him without harming a hair on his head. Of the magic trick, Warden said, "I don't know what to think of it."

Others from the audience also had an opportunity to be part of the performance. Marco Gonzalez of McHenry and John Iler of Milwaukee joined Kole for a demonstration of spirit channeling. The men assisted in securely binding the illusionist in several places and served as witnesses on the stage as "spirits" threw items out of the "spirit cabinet" Kole was in. At one point, Gonzalez was blindfolded and put in the cabinet with Kole and found his shoes thrown off and his pant legs pushed up to his knees—with Kole still bound at the wrists behind his back and at the ankles connected to the chair.

"I was very mystified. I don't know how he got out of the ropes," Gonzalez commented.

After the illusion, Kole made clear to the audience that he does not claim to possess any supernatural powers. He even announced a \$1 million fund he set up for any person who can prove to Kole that he has supernatural powers. He has written a book, entitled "Mind Games," which he said explains psychic methods and proves they are false.

During the show, Kole invited two boys and two girls to join him for some more magic. Megan Reddin, 8, of Bassett, Wis., and Jayme Smith, 11, of Wonder Lake, were part of the trick.



Illusionist Andre Kole talks with Antioch resident Laura Yates after his performance to a sold-out crowd at Antioch Upper Grade School March 24.—Photo by Michelle Habrych

"I felt like I had to make people laugh (while I was up there)," Smith said.

His mother, Janet Smith, enjoyed the entire show. "I thought the mirror was pretty cool. The floating was interesting too," she commented.

Michael Christian, a fellow magician traveling with Kole, performed an illusion called "Reflecting Through" as part of the evening's show. In it, Christian appeared to walk through a mirror.

Another popular part of the show was Kole's levitation above the stage. Before performing the routine, Kole again announced, "I do not claim to have any supernatural power."

Many might find the fact that a church sponsored a magic show odd, Kole said. He explained that when he was 25, five friends com-

mitted suicide. Their deaths led him to question his own existence and what would happen to him after he died.

In what he deemed "the most controversial part of (the) program," Kole discussed the "spiritual dimension of our lives." As an intellectual skeptic and magician, Kole was challenged to investigate the miracles of Jesus. He said he discovered that Jesus could not have been a magician since magicians need equipment to perform their "miracles" whereas Jesus carried mostly only the clothes on his back.

"Religion is what a sinful man tries to do for a holy God," Kole said, explaining that to him, Christianity is a relationship with God through Jesus. The 20-minute presentation included illusions to illustrate what Kole said.

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The "Big Island" Hawaii's Last Frontier

by JIM WARNKIN, PRESIDENT, NORTH STAR TRAVEL, INC.

Hordes of tourists, crowded beaches, streets lined with T-shirt shops and people hawking tickets to "the best Luau on the Island." If your entire stay is in Waikiki, this may well be your impression of Hawaii.

For those of us who want more than the "Don Ho Show" version of Hawaii, a visit to the "Big Island" is a visit to Hawaii's Last Frontier.

The Big Island, as the name implies, is the largest of the five major islands making up the Hawaiian chain. The island's actual name is "Hawaii," but everyone just calls it the Big Island to avoid confusion.

Life here is light years away from the hustle and bustle of Waikiki. That's not to say there is nothing to do on the Big Island.

As for nightlife, stay at the Volcano House, about an hour from Hilo. No Hula girls or ukulele players here. Instead, you'll be treated to spectacular nighttime fireworks, which complements the active volcano Kilauea.

A day trip to the remote Waipio Valley, once the home of Hawaiian Royalty, is everything you could imagine a tropical paradise to be. Beautiful waterfalls, fragrant flowers and tropical fruit are everywhere.

Unique to the Big Island is the largest cattle ranch in the United States, the Parker Ranch, as well as the nation's only coffee plantations.

What about beaches, you ask? The Big Island's got them in white, black and even green!

Richardson's Beach, behind the Ocean Center on the south shore of Hilo Bay, is the best black sand beach on the island. You'll find a green sand beach near the remote Kaula Bay.

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and kitchen tools at the expo and offered incentives to those scheduling a home demonstration with her.

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my business here," she said, having moved from Michigan as a result of her husband's job transfer.

Round Lake Beach residents,

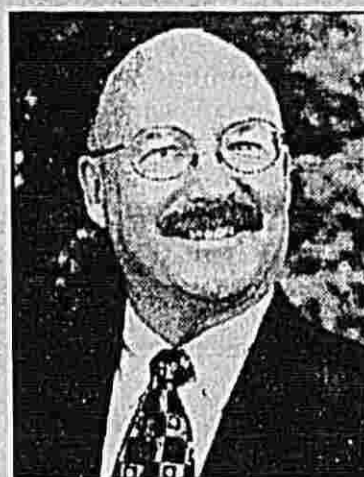
Rhonda and Jim Sizelove said they enjoyed the event for many reasons.

"We just came to learn more about the area," Rhonda Sizelove said. "And to see how lucky we are with the drawings." She noted that the samples were also an important part of the fair.

Jim Sizelove noted that he appreciated the opportunity to see merchants face-to-face, instead of just seeing an advertisement.

Antioch Eye Associates was at the expo to meet that need. Dr. Connie Crawford explained, "You get to meet some people face-to-face so you can answer questions directly."

Her fellow optometrist Dr. Laura Cretors said, "We thought it would be good (to be at the expo), since we are moving to a new location." She noted that they both received a lot of positive feedback during the trade fair.



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ANTIOCH

DUI

Steven A. Schetter, 29, of 1428 Pine Grove in Round Lake Beach, was arrested March 26 at 8:46 p.m. on westbound Orchard St. for driving under the influence of alcohol. He was also cited for illegal transportation of alcohol and having a revoked drivers license. Police said Schetter crossed the center line going westbound on Orchard causing a van to swerve to avoid a collision. Schetter has a court date of April 18.

Joanna L. Malmstrom, 28, of 6810 Front in Key West, Fla., was arrested March 27 at 1:21 a.m. on Nelson Rd. for driving under the influence of alcohol. Police said when they requested her driver's license, Malmstrom stuck her passport out

the window, and then dropped it to the ground. Malmstrom has a court date scheduled for May 2.

Moises A. Rodriguez, 34, of 25036 W. 2nd in Antioch, was arrested March 22 at 4:32 a.m. on Rte. 173 at Hillside Ave. for driving under the influence of alcohol. Rodriguez was also cited for speeding. He has a court date scheduled for May 2.

Warrant arrest

Adam B. Mealer, 25, of 25455 Hawthorne Ave. in Antioch, was arrested March 26, at 1:30 a.m. on Main St. at Orchard St. for driving on a suspended license, and was also found to be wanted by the Grayslake Police on a \$25,000 warrant for domestic battery. Mealer was released from the traffic charge on recognizance bond but was un-

able to post bond on the warrant charge, and was turned over to the Grayslake Police. He has a court date scheduled for April 26.

Christibal Hernandez, 37, of 1721 Salem in Waukegan, was arrested March 25, at 8:14 a.m. on Deep Lake Road at Rte. 173 for having no valid drivers license, and was found to be wanted by the Lake County Sheriff's Department on a \$20,000 warrant for an outstanding DUI charge. Hernandez was transported to Lake County Jail. He has a court date scheduled for May 10.

LAKE VILLA

Possession of heroin

James Dale Rollins, 45, of 1609 Jackson Valley Place in Hermitage, Tenn., was arrested by Lake Villa police on March 20, at 6:45 p.m., and charged with possession of a controlled substance, as well as unlawful possession of hypodermics or needles, suspended out-of-

state license, illegal transport of alcohol, and no rear license plate. He was stopped at the Walgreen's parking lot at 305 E. Grand Ave. when an officer noticed his missing plate. A search of the truck revealed an open beer bottle and drug paraphernalia. Rollins told the police officer that there was heroin in the center console. The car was towed, pending possible seizure. It was determined that there was 1.5 grams of heroin in the car. Rollins was taken into custody, and transported to Lake County Jail for bond court.

Driving with revoked license

On March 21 at 8:48 p.m., Jeffrey W. Armstrong, 22, of 110 Oak Ln., in Lake Villa, was arrested by Lake Villa police, and charged with driving with a revoked license. The arresting officer stopped the driver because he knew that the license had been revoked. During the stop, the officer found a pot pipe and a crack pipe in the car. The ownership of the drug paraphernalia could not be determined. The items were seized, will be held for 90 days, and then destroyed. Armstrong was released on an I-bond, pending his court date on April 12, at 3 p.m. at Branch III in Grayslake.

Suspended license

On March 22, at 4:16 p.m., Eric Richard Simpson, 30, of 1915 Burr Oak Ln., in Lindenhurst, was

stopped when a police officer observed him driving his '95 Chevy Corsica with an improper registration sticker. The officer discovered that Simpson was driving without insurance on a suspended license. Simpson was charged for the insurance and license offenses, and issued a verbal warning for the registration sticker. He was released on a personal recognizance bond of \$1,000. His court date is April 12, at 3 p.m. in Branch III, Grayslake.

LINDENHURST

Warrant violation

Lindenhurst police observed a vehicle driven by Penelope R. Sanato, 25, of 107 Meadow Ct., Antioch, blocking the entrance to Victory Lake Treatment Center on Rte. 132. Sanato said she was waiting for a friend to return with jumper cables for her disabled car. The officer ran a check, and found that Sanato was wanted on a warrant through the Waukegan Police Dept. for possession of a controlled substance, with a \$30,000 bond. Inventory of the vehicle revealed a "Marksman" slingshot and a number of small metal pellets. The slingshot was taken into custody. After receiving a Miranda warning, Sanato refused to answer any questions, but asked how to get her slingshot back. She was charged with unlawful use of a weapon and released to Waukegan Police for the warrant offense.

Spring brings heightened awareness of gang activities

By STEVE PETERSON
Staff Reporter

Spring may turn one's thoughts to outdoors, the end of school, romance and baseball, but there is also one negative that comes with warmer weather.

"Now that the weather is getting warmer, you start to get graffiti and gangs," Ed Sindles, Round Lake Beach police chief said.

Sindles told fellow Fox Lake Rotary Club members of tips to watch out for as potential signs of increased gang activity.

"The gangs use graffiti as a means of marking their territory and disrespect," he said. "We are dealing with second and third generation gang members. A gang is defined as a group of youths, usually between the ages of 10 and 23 years, who have recognizable leadership, a purpose and various levels of membership. Factors that distinguish the gang from other groups include: consistent use of violence, involvement in multiple criminal activities, a designated turf and a pathological need for recognition, including self-admission, to be a member of a recognized gang."

Sindles said he sees a difference in how law enforcement attacks the gang problem from previous efforts.

"There is a lot more sharing of resources and information," Sindles said.

A Gang Crime is defined as an illegal incident committed by one or more youths who have been identi-

fied by the police, the school, the probation department or other established agencies of the community. The criminal incident is motivated by membership in the gang, Rotarians learned.

Police officers have to be especially careful in dealing with other races in this lawsuit-prone society. "Today, you (police) are guilty until proven innocent," he said.

The area's gang members tend to be wanna-bees, trying to move up, as opposed to leaders, Sindles said.

The society's violence is often learned by watching TV and movies, where heroes "are based on the number of people you kill. A lot of this is our fault, because we continue to buy products of companies who support it. When a child is born, by the time he or she is 21, they would have seen 47,000 violent deaths," Sindles said.

He urged club members and community leaders to boycott the companies that support violent

shows.

Gangs are basically two types, people and folks. People's caps go to the left side, and arms are left over right. Folks' caps go to the right side and arms are right over left. "They hate each other. There are all kinds of gangs, some 250 in the Chicago area," Sindles said.

According to a profile of a gang, many are usually mostly male—by a 20 to 1 ratio.

Gang members are generally poor students, do not like school, do not adapt well at school and many times are drop outs or truants and are frequently targeted for gang recruitment.

They may be in trouble with the police.

They may come from a single parent home or dysfunctional family, without receiving adequate attention, seek gang identity, support and status missing in family relationships; in turn the gang member develops a fierce sense of loyalty.

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McHenry man dies after losing control of motorcycle

A McHenry man died after he lost control of his motorcycle in a one-vehicle accident in Fox Lake.

Richard A. Schepis, 1512 N. Vale Ct., McHenry, was driving on Frontage Rd. in Fox Lake March 24. The accident took place at 11:10 p.m.

"He was trying to negotiate a curve and he lost control and struck a guard rail," Fox Lake Police Chief

Edward Gerretsen said.

Fox Lake Fire Dept. transported Schepis from the scene to Northern Illinois Medical Center in McHenry, where he was pronounced dead. He was not wearing a helmet, according to police. He was driving a 1998 Harley-Davidson.

The incident remains under investigation.

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New Veggie Tales video to premiere in Antioch

Event provides family event of sing-a-longs, prizes

By LYNN GUNNARSON DAHLSTROM
Correspondent

The premiere showing of the latest Veggie Tales video, "King George and the Ducky," will be Saturday, April 1 in the Antioch Community High School auditorium.

Antioch's Sonshine Books is sponsoring the event and will offer two big screen showings, at 10 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. in the 500-seat auditorium.

If you're not familiar with Veggie Tales, it's a kids video series—although many adults enjoy them too—hosted by "Bob the Tomato" and "Larry the Cucumber."

Veggie Tales are created, written and produced by Big Idea Productions, a small, independent, family entertainment company based in Chicago.

Without being preachy, the Veggie Tales videos teach timeless lessons about such things as thankfulness, obedience, telling the truth, handling peer pressure, loving your neighbor, forgiveness and handling fear.

With 13 videos released and more to come, these hilarious stories feature award-winning computer animation, infectious songs and lovable characters.

They've been called "clever," "quirky" and "deliciously silly."

Jim Matson, owner of Sonshine Books, said, "'King George and the Ducky' is about King David and his self-centeredness. The video is teaching to put others first."

In the video, King George has a castle and kingdom like other kings. But unlike other kings, King George spends most of his time in the bathtub. Why? Because that's where he plays with his very favorite toy: his rubber ducky. But one ducky wasn't enough for King George. He wanted all the duckies.

Discover what happens when this cucumber king makes a huge mistake, deciding that the most important person in the world is, well—himself. Can King George learn to put others first before it's too late?

The video offers the lesson that when people are selfish, they hurt the people around them. According to a Big Idea spokesperson, "Whether you're a king or a kid, God wants us all to think of others first."

So people can purchase their own copy of the new video, Matson noted that "King George and the Ducky" will be available at a special price at the premiere.

Similar to the last two Veggie

Tales video premieres sponsored by Sonshine Books, the family fun event will feature sing-a-longs and Veggie Tales merchandise give-aways.

"The response was good at our 'Madame Blueberry' and 'Larry Boy and the Rumor Weed' premieres. It's a fun community event," said Matson. "It gives families and kids the opportunity to view a great video with great animation with good Biblical values."

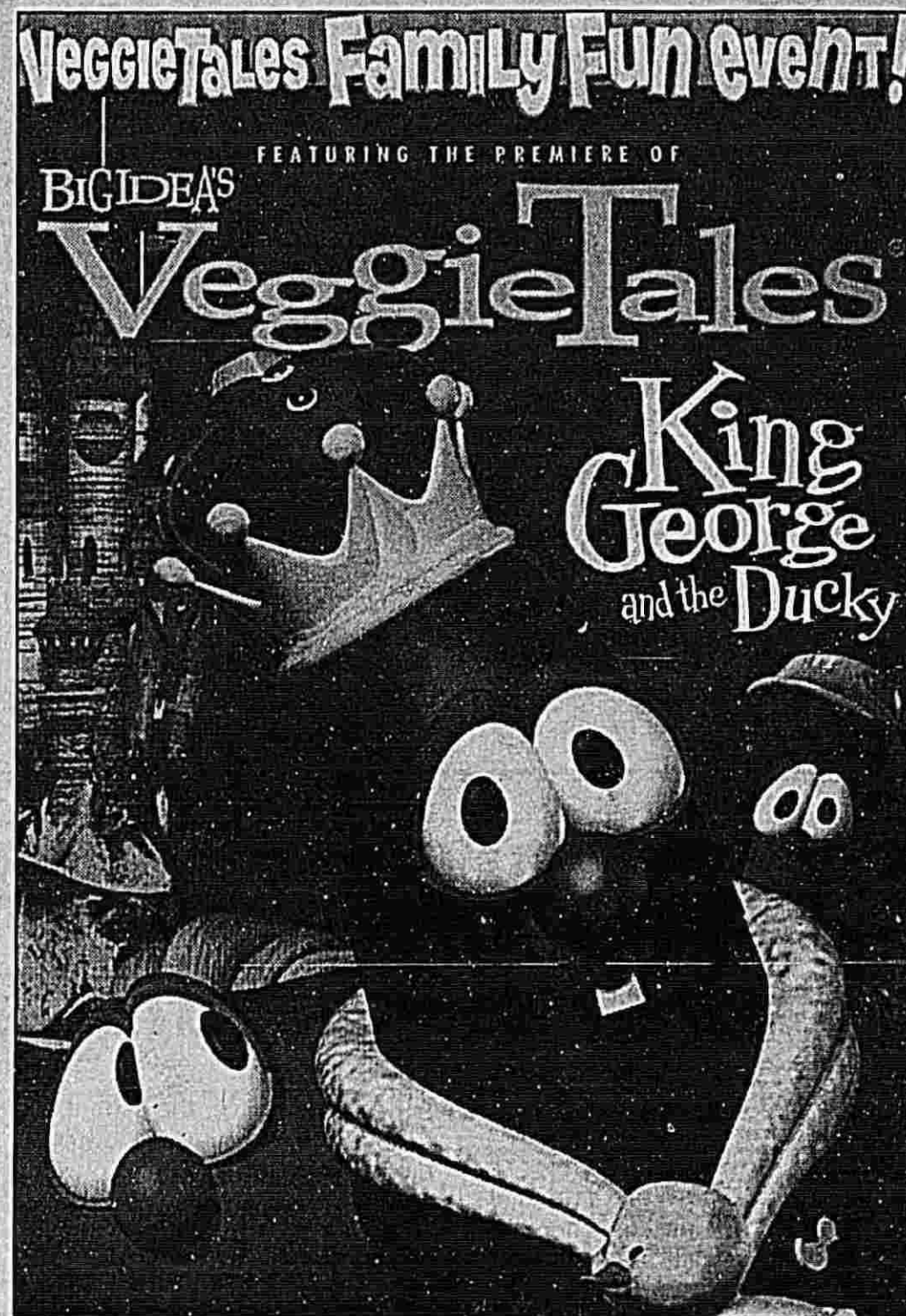
Premiere tickets are available for \$2 each at Sonshine Books, 952 Main St. in Antioch. Matson encourages people to buy tickets in advance at the store. Because of the interest in Veggie Tales, "We may sell out both shows. I can't guarantee tickets will be available at the door on April 1."

Also, by showing up at Sonshine Books to purchase premiere tickets, there is an opportunity to register for a special March 31 Veggie Tales drawing. One winner chosen at Sonshine Books will receive \$100 in Veggie Tales merchandise. Those entering the drawing will also have a chance to win a nationwide drawing later in April for \$1,000 in Veggie Tales merchandise, such as T-shirts and cassette tapes.

"Sonshine Books carries a full selection of Veggie products," said Matson. "We'll get a huge shipment of T-shirts the week of the video premiere."

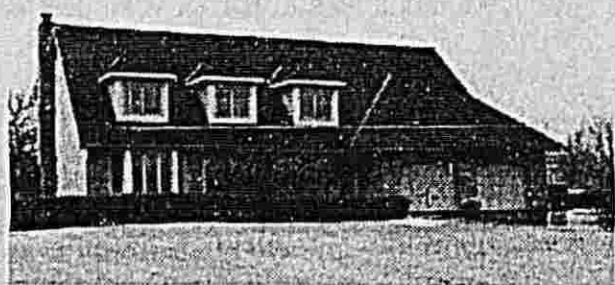
Matson said, "It's amazing that a cucumber can get kids interested in and tuned in to Biblical values."

For more information, call Sonshine Books at 395-7737. Also check out the Veggie Tales hotline at 1 (888) 483-6329 or look up its web site at www.veggietales.com.



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PM&L production opens March 31

By TIM FROELICH
Staff Reporter

Friday, March 31st will mark the opening of "The Miracle Worker," a production of PM&L Theatre located at 877 Main St. in downtown Antioch.

The show will be held Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. through April 15. Matinees will be performed at 2:30 p.m. Sundays through April 16.

Tickets are \$10 for adults, and \$8 for students and seniors. Reservations can be made at the box office or

by calling 395-3055.

The play is a dramatization of the Helen Keller story, a woman who was blind and mute. Keller comes under the tutelage of Annie Sullivan, an Irish girl born blind. The storyline focuses on the relationship between these two.

"The Miracle Worker" is directed by Donna Badtke of Genoa City, Wis. The 11 cast members include Christine Jones, Steve Willding, Alice Byrne and Megan Hosken of Lindenhurst; Jay Polizzi of Zion; Phil Bednar of Antioch; Bridget Barry of Grayslake; Matt Konkrite of Fox Lake; Jodi Smith of Lake Villa; and Nancy and Rachel Fry of Twin Lakes, Wis.



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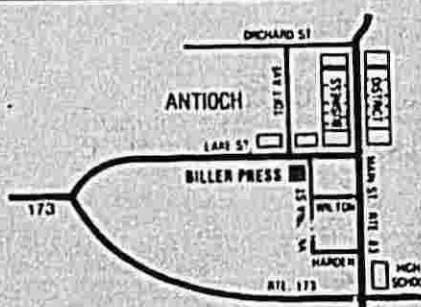
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LOCAL DIGEST

Civil War medicine discussion planned

The Little Fort Civil War Round Table will hold a meeting on Wednesday, April 5 at 6:45 p.m. to discuss Civil War medicine.

The meeting will feature Dr. Ed Wilt, and the group meets the first Wednesday of each month at the Warren Newport Library on O'Plaine Rd. in Gurnee.

Anyone interested in the American Civil War is invited to attend the meeting.

Celebration planned

The community is invited to join parents and team members of the Antioch High School dance squad for a reception on Wednesday, April 12 at 7 p.m.

The celebration will take place in the Antioch Commons, which is located inside the high school. The girls won the IDTA AAA dance competition state championship for the kick category. The title is Antioch High School's first state championship of any kind.

I-File available for taxes

Illinois taxpayers can use the Internet to check the status of their state income tax refunds using the newest on-line service offered by the Illinois Dept. of Revenue.

The refund inquiry system joins I-File, the free Internet filing system that 27,000 taxpayers have used to file their returns.

The new refund status inquiry system is available on the department's Internet Home Page at www.revenue.state.il.us to taxpayers who enter their Social Security number and the first four letters of their last name.

The Internet-based system lets taxpayers check on their refunds without having to talk to a taxpayer service representative, freeing department personnel to answer more complex tax questions on their toll-free lines.

Taxpayers can also check on their refunds by calling (800) 732-

8866 from a touch-tone telephone, pressing "1," and then following instructions. This is available 24 hours a day.

The I-File program that lets taxpayers file their state tax returns via the Internet is seeing record use with 27,000 taxpayers filing their returns via the internet, a 300 percent increase over last year.

The I-File program is accessible through the department's web page. The signature is a PIN number included in the tax booklets that were mailed to taxpayers.

Three out of five Internet filers, more than 16,000, have taken advantage of the department's pledge to pay refunds in "about 10 days" by having them deposited directly into their bank refunds.

The Department of Revenue introduced I-File as a pilot program in 1999, and more than 11,000 taxpayers used the system in its first year.

Illinois Main Street holds new community application round

The Illinois Main Street program in the Department of Commerce and Community Affairs will begin accepting new communities in January 2001. To be considered for this upcoming round, communities must submit applications by June 30.

"Illinois Main Street has been a leading force in downtown revitalization efforts," said Lieutenant Governor Corinne Wood. "We are pleased to open the program up to more communities."

Communities planning to apply to the Main Street program are required to send a minimum of two community representatives, one individual from city government and the other from the private sector, to one of the day-long workshops.

Workshops explaining the Main Street Approach and the competitive application process will be held on Tuesday, April 18 in Springfield and Thursday, April 27 in Crystal Lake.

Registration forms for the workshop may be obtained by calling the Illinois Main Street office at (217) 557-1274. Space is limited and registrations will be accepted on a first-come basis.

Pam McDonough, director of

the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs, added, "Illinois Main Street is a strong tool for downtown economic development. Small businesses continue to benefit from the technical assistance provided by this program, and I encourage local officials to submit their application."

Illinois Main Street is a preservation-based, economic development program that provides assistance in downtown revitalization to participating communities. The program began in the Lieutenant Governor's office in 1993 and was transferred to the Department of Commerce and Community Affairs in July 1999.

Illinois Main Street follows the successful model established by the National Trust Main Street Center. Design services are delivered in cooperation with the Illinois Historic Preservation Agency.

NEIGHBORS

Name: Craig Kressner

Home: Lake Villa

Occupation: State Farm Insurance Agent

Community involvement: School board member, Dist. 41, Lake Villa; planning and zoning member, Village of Lake Villa; Vice president of the Round Lake Area Chamber of Commerce

I'm originally from: Franklin Park, IL

I graduated from: DePaul University

My family consists of: My wife Kathy Ann and two children, Erik and Erin

What I like best about my town: The "Mayberry" feeling. It still has small town charm.

What I like best about my job: Coming through for my insured on a tough claim.

The secret to my success is: Treating people as I would like to be treated.

I relax by: Playing golf

My perfect day in Lake Villa would be: A morning round of golf with my wife, and afternoon biking with the family in the forest preserve.

Last book I read: "The E-Myth" by Michael Gerber

Favorite TV show is: "60 Minutes"

Favorite movie is: The first "Star Wars" movie

Favorite music: All types, except opera and rap!

Favorite band or musician: Van Halen (with Sammy)

Favorite restaurant: Greek Isle (in "Greek town" in Chicago)

My life's motto is: We are all equal; treat everyone with the care and respect that I expect.

If I won the lottery, I would: Be amazed, since I never buy any tickets.

My greatest accomplishments are: Being smart enough to marry my wife; raising two good kids—so far; having the drive to build two businesses and to go back to college and finish.

I want to be remembered as: Someone who tried to make it a little better, no matter what I was working on.

If you have a "Neighbor" that you would like to see profiled in this column, call Neal Tucker at 223-8161.



Calendar

Friday, March 31

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Sunday, April 2

7-9 p.m., Open Gym at ACHS, cost \$2, adults only

Monday, April 3

12:45 p.m., Bingo at Antioch Senior Center, info. at 395-7120

1 p.m., Prairie Pioneers #1081, an organization for the study of antiques and the preservation of heritage, meets at private home. For more info., call 223-4001

7 p.m., Antioch Garden Club meets in the Mapletown Room at the Antioch Comm. Center, visitors welcome, for more, call 395-3803

6:45 p.m., Bingo at Antioch Moose Lodge, Rte. 173, 2 miles west of Antioch, info. at 395-9780

7 p.m., Tues also, Auditions for the musical "Mame" held at the PM&L Theatre, 877 Main St. in Antioch. Various ages needed. For further info., call 838-4022

7 p.m. Network of Friends, Multiple Sclerosis support group meets at Antioch Moose Lodge (newly diagnosed welcome)

7-9 p.m., Lakes Area Community Band rehearsal at Antioch Community High School, 395-6729

Tuesday, April 4

6:45 p.m., Antioch VFW Bingo, doors open 4:30 p.m., 395-5393

7:30 p.m., St. Peter Council of Catholic Women meet at parish hall, call 395-0274

Wednesday, April 5

Sequoia Board of Directors meets

Antique Bottle Club of Northern Illinois meets at the Oak Grove Junior High, 1700 S. O'Plaine Rd. in Green Oaks. Visit the website at <http://members.xoom.com/ABCNI>

6:30 p.m., TOPS Weight Loss weigh-in, 7 p.m. meeting at Antioch Senior Center, 817 Holbeck, info. at 395-6437 or 395-8143

7-9 p.m., Northern Lake County Quilter's Guild meets at State Bank of the Lakes in Lindenhurst, for info. call Valerie at 838-2126

Thursday, April 6

9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m., Daybreak, a weekly program for adults in the early to middle stages of Alzheimer's or other memory disorder, meets at the Westosha Community Center in Bristol, Wis. To register, call 262-605-6646

7 p.m., American Sewing Guild group "Running in Stitches" meets at State Bank of the Lakes, Lindenhurst, call Janet at 265-7932 or Chris at 548-8223

8-9 a.m., Network Lake County, a business networking group, meets at In-Laws restaurant in Gurnee, guests invited, call 548-5305

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Hubby's party preparation idea

Every once in a while, the man that I married some many years ago comes up with a rather amazing idea. With our two daughters having birthdays two weeks apart, the pace around the homefront during this time resembles the two week Christmas-New Year frenzy.

It seems we are just finishing up the party preparations for one celebration when we have to turn around and do it all over again for daughter number two. Now I have in the past tried to bamboozle my way through the events by keeping up the same party favors, streamers, balloons and other decorations for both parties, but that only worked the first year when the girls were ages 1 and 4. After that, that idea was history because each child wanted their own theme which, of course, never resembled or complimented each other.

Of course, the precedent was set with whatever decorations I bestowed on the house for party number one. If party number two didn't have as many, if not more, than the whole celebration was a total failure in the eyes of the birthday girl.

So, shooting for "Mom of the Year," I would buckle to the pressure and strip one set of paper decorations down and replace them with a whole new decor from table



JINGLE FROM PRINGLE

Lynn Pringle

cloths to pinatas, from streamers to festive silverware. Of course, not only did I have to re-decorate the dining room, the living room and the kitchen, I also had to scrub, polish, dust, shine and vacuum the dining room, the living room and the kitchen.

Not to mention I still had the bathrooms to contend with, and those ever popular goodie bags to create. So recently, after party number one, and while preparing for party number two, hubby waltzed into the kitchen as the midnight hour approached and I was down on my hands and knees scrubbing the floor.

A look came over his face and the inevitable question was spoken, "What are you doing?" (Like I was in any mood for his obviously patronizing questions at this point of the evening.)

Through soapy water and rubber gloved hands, I brushed the hair away from my face and released a strong of unprintable garble. Then came hubby's revelation: He had always thought it was

useless to polish up the house until it gleamed before all our parties. His theory was if we are feeding these people and providing them with an unlimited supply of libations of their choice, we don't have to clean up the house for them. If they want to partake of all the festivities, why don't I make a list of chores that need to be performed, post it on the front door of the house, and as the party goes arrive, have them pick out a chore and explain that they aren't allowed to join the celebration until their task is completed, he suggested. Now in the wee hours of the morning, after spending hours preparing the house just so for the upcoming event, this sounded like an absolutely marvelous suggestion.

Unfortunately his timing wasn't the greatest because at that point the house was spic-and-span and ready for the celebration, but I certainly can't wait until the next family gathering to put his policy into effect. The thought of my father-in-law toting a dust cloth and lemon Pledge definitely warms the cockles of my heart.

And so goes another "Jingle from Pringle."

Readers with information for "Jingle from Pringle" should call Lynn Pringle at 395-6364.

Herbicide regulation requested to FWA

By STEVE PETERSON
Staff Reporter

Fox Waterway Agency (FWA) board members heard from outdoors enthusiasts worried that herbicide use is a potential hazard to needed Chain O' Lakes weed population.

Tom Berthold and Jay Eriksen, of Competition Bassmasters of Northern Illinois, requested the FWA board take action to strengthen regulations of herbicide use on the Chain. The problem is particularly troublesome on the north end of lakes.

"I was pretty pleased with the board's reaction. I hope they follow through," Eriksen said.

"We will not have an ordinance in place for this summer, but we hope to get as much public education out as possible. The outdoors groups have offered to do this," Ingrid Enriquez, FWA director, said.

The issue surfaced in 1998 when spraying impacted the FWA's Clean Lakes Grant Study. Several meetings with IDOA (Illinois Dept. of Agriculture), IEPA and IDNR sought to clarify a loophole that existed between existing regulators and specially the FWA region. FWA Board passed a resolution requiring anyone who sprayed to notify the FWA. Last year, all aquatic herbicides were made the main educational topic and some 1,000 educational bags were delivered to Catherine-Channel residents asking them not to spray until the study is completed.

Bassmasters and other area fishing groups asked the FWA board

to vote to be the lead organization in the fight to organize and manage applications of chemicals to the Chain O' Lakes through the Illinois Department of Agriculture.

A steering committee to be appointed by the board soon, was also requested by the fishing groups, with a prompt directive to form a program for regularly appointed pesticide and herbicide application commission. The committee will hold annual meetings at which applications may be reviewed, permitted or denied;

A moratorium to be placed on any herbicide applications on the Chain O' Lakes until a cohesive program is developed was requested by the groups.

Lake Marie and Channel Lake may have been affected by the herbicide use.

"It does appear that there are indeed large areas where the unregulated herbicide use has, or may have, contributed to the near total destruction of aquatic weed beds in some of the lakes of the Waterway," according to a FWA statement. "Weed beds form a highly important part of the ecology of the Waterway and provide essential oxygen, forage and cover to desirable species of fish and fowl."

BASS is the Bass Anglers Sportsmen's Society, Bassmasters, with more than 600,000 members and 2,800 federation clubs world wide, 80 clubs in Illinois. "BASS is absolutely devoted to the future of fresh water fishing," Berthold said.

The BASS group has a strong working relationship with the Illinois Department of Natural Resources, the FWA board learned.

"It is this club which has devoted much of its time of late to the issue at hand. The devastation of the aquatic weed base on the northern end of the chain," Berthold said. "Right now the damage is so severe on the north end of the chain that the bottom of the lakes could almost be considered bald."

The main problem, outdoors club members said, is the multiple users of herbicides.

"That is what we need—a monitoring program," Berthold said. "A well-developed, well-managed and well-educated body making decisions based on a well-planned and basic set of rules that are developed to help us to avoid a catastrophic scenario."

FWA Chairman William Dam asked those present if they support the proposal. Audience members said they did. He directed staff to work with the outdoors clubs.

Auction to benefit Save-a-Pet charity

Save-a-Pet's 14th annual charity auction will be held Saturday, April 15 at Concorde Banquets, 20922 N. Rand Rd., Kildeer. It will feature dinner, dancing, an open bar, a silent auction, door prizes and more will

also be held.

Doors open at 5:30 p.m. Cocktails begin at 6 p.m.-dinner at 7:15 p.m.

Tickets are \$75 per person. (Tax deductible to the fullest extent

allowable by law).

To order tickets, call 740-7788, ext. 140.

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SCHOOL DIGEST

Emmons to issue new achievement testing

Emmons School grades 3-8 will be issuing new standardized achievement test beginning April 3.

Last year the school board adopted a new test called the Terra Nova. Students will be taking a multiple-choice assessment that will include writing samples. The test is very similar to the ISAT tests that students took in February. Following the test process, parents will receive reports giving the national percentile rank of their child when scores are returned.

The school encourages parents to be of help to their children by encouraging plenty of sleep and exercise. Eating nutritious meals can be of great importance come testing time as well. Support them by showing confidence and telling them to do their best.



THE CLIPBOARD

John Phelps

A well-oiled machine

The winning combination of Sensei Anna Conners and husband, Sensei Mike Conners, have provided quality instruction at the Antioch Shotokan Karate Dojo. This is Sensei Anna's seventh year as ASK's Chief Instructor and Owner.

The husband and wife duo have also implemented a terrific annual banquet to commemorate their students' accomplishments.

"This banquet is to celebrate my students and their achievements over the last year," said Sensei (Anna) Conners. "I just want to let them know I appreciate their hard work and training."

And on that note, the second annual banquet was held last week at the Antioch Golf Club off of Rte. 59 in Antioch.

Friends, family, students and even yours truly were present for the festivities, which included numerous raffles, demonstrations and a smorgasbord fit for a king.

Long-time Sensei Steve Johnson, who was instrumental in Sensei Conners obtaining her first-degree black belt, was also present for the festivities. The Smokin' Seniors, consisting of Orin Hanson, age 66, Kyoko (Clara) Fox, 68, Doris Bergstedt, 73, and Millie Tabers, 75, even dazzled the crowd with a near flawless demonstration of kata.

And for good measure, special entertainment was provided by The Ho Etsu Daiku Japanese Drum Group, who made the trip up from the Buddhist Temple in Chicago. Ho Etsu rocked the audience with Japanese rhythms, symbolizing strength and energy.

As for the awards, Students of The Year honors were given to Krystal Mason and Robin Jaranson for their hard work, positive attitude. Both are a prime example of in mind, body and spirit.

The Spirit Award, a symbol of energy, discipline and positive attitude, was given to Colin Flanagan, Graham Conners, and Sam Emanuelson. The Most Improved Student, one that has progressed with their moves and techniques, was awarded to Mike Mrozinski, Graham Conners, and Sam Emanuelson. And there was even a Family of The Year Award, awarded to the family which makes sacrifices for ASK and furthermore, demonstrates a positive attitude both inside and outside the dojo. Enter The Curtis Family.

Finally, Black Belt Excellence Awards were given to Steve Pincich, currently a Brown Belt, and 59-year-old Sandy Hanson, who earned two gold medals at the Nationals last summer. Hanson was also the Student of The Year in 1999. Coming up with new and innovative ideas for the class, the willingness to help others, and rising to every challenge... were criteria for the award.

Last year, the National Team consisted of Krystal Mason, Mike and Jon Mrozinski, Scott and Ryan Curtis, Graham Conners, Sandy Hanson, and Sensei Anna Conners.

The 2000 National Team includes the aforementioned, along with new members Ian Calvert, Levi Godsey, Jonathon Jares, and Colin Flanagan. As for the upcoming Junior Olympics, Graham Conners, Ryan and Scott Curtis, Jon and Mike Mrozinski, and Krystal Mason will be representing ASK.

All in all, it was truly an enjoyable time. Sensei's Anna and Mike Conners definitely know when to work hard as well as play hard.

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SPORTS

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Sequoit baseball not lacking offense in early-going

By JOHN PHELPS
Sports Editor

If last weekend's double-header with Cramel was any indication, Sequoit fans are going to have a lot of fun watching their varsity baseball team this season.

That's because the offense was at a premium.

Antioch wound up splitting the double-dip with the Corsairs, a team that earned an elite-eight berth last spring. The Sequoits romped in game one 14-5 before falling in a wild nightcap, 12-11.

In game one, Antioch scored in every inning but one as it banged out 20 hits at the plate.

Trailing 5-4 in the top of the third inning, the visitors put a five-spot on the board, grabbing the lead for good at 8-5. From there, they scored two runs in each of the next three innings to put the game away.

Leading hitters included sophomore Joe Finkelberg with two doubles, senior John Logan a double, and senior Jim Richardson a triple. Long-ball hitter Jason Schuler, a senior, smacked a round-tripper over the fence.

Senior pitcher Brandon Clutts picked up the pitching victory.

The nightcap was simply a barnburner, on offense, at least. That's because the defense was non-existent as the two clubs com-



Antioch's Chris Malec gets ready to lay into one during the Sequoits doubleheader with Carmel last weekend. Antioch won the opener 14-5 but fell in the nightcap 12-11.—Photo by Steve Young.

bined for 15 errors. After Antioch jumped ahead 2-0 in the top of the first, Carmel stormed back with six

runs in its half for a 6-2 lead. But Antioch answered with three runs in the top of the second and found

itself ahead 9-7 heading into the top of the fifth.

From there, Carmel scored three unearned runs in the bottom of the fifth to take a lead (10-9) it would never look back on. Two throwing errors by the Sequoits helped Carmel produce its three runs.

The Corsairs added an insurance run on Brett Kivland's RBI double in the bottom of the sixth.

Finkelberg had a big game at the plate, bashing a round-tripper to accompany a double. Nick Kocinski also doubled while brother Chris was saddled with the loss on the mound.

Finkelberg then fired a one-hitter Tuesday as the Sequoits bombarded Wauconda, 12-2. Antioch led comfortably at 9-0 after the fourth inning and was never threatened. Schuler and Brad Groth each doubled while Richardson added a triple. Finkelberg picked up the pitching victory.

Antioch downed Wauconda Monday 12-2 as Jason Schuler (2-for-4, double) and Tim Clutter (2-for-4) led the way offensively.

The Sequoits (2-2) host Rockford Jefferson Saturday in double-header action beginning at 10:30 a.m.

The Sequoits then host Woodstock at 4:30 on Monday, followed by a road date with McHenry Wednesday.

Regardless of record, Lady Sequoits showing they belong

By JOHN PHELPS
Sports Editor

The Antioch varsity softball team might not have the wins to show for it, but this team is going to be dangerous as the season progresses.

Last weekend, the Lady Sequoits split a pair of games during a brief spring hiatus with downstate Pekin.

"It was a good time for the girls to go down and enjoy some time away while still playing," said assistant coach Jeff Moxley. "We're trying to build on defense. We just have to be patient. The offense will happen."

In the first game, Antioch, now 1-6 on the young season, fell to the hosts 5-0 in four innings. Junior ace pitcher Abby Thomas pitched well, fanning four while facing

only 21 batters.

But the offense had some problems, producing only one hit, a triple by senior shortstop Megs Kotlarz.

"Our defense was pretty good," added Moxley. "We just had trouble getting people on base."

Antioch looked much better in the second game against Pekin, coming away with a 2-0 decision in five innings.

Pitcher Kristen Elstrom tossed a one-hitter with five strikeouts. She helped her cause at the plate as well by going 1-for-2 with a run scored.

"We gave Kristen a lot of support," said Moxley. "She only threw 65 pitches for five innings, which is an average of around eight per inning—that's pretty good. Plus, our bats started coming alive with some

hitting. We also made our walks pay off. Defensively, we didn't make any errors that hurt us."

The Sequoits got their two runs in the fifth frame. Elstrom led off with a single and moved to third after two sacrifices and scored on a Kotlarz triple. Kotlarz then scored on a passed ball.

Other offensive leaders included Katie Birk (1-for-3, RBI) and Laura Weber (1-for-2, triple).

In its first game downstate, Antioch fell to Peoria Notre Dame 7-1. Despite being saddled with the loss, Elstrom pitched well, facing only 32 batters in six innings of work.

Antioch's lone run came when Kotlarz reached on an error and after stealing second and third, scored on a passed ball. Vanessa Taubee was

also 1-for-1 offensively.

In the second game against Notre Dame, Antioch fell just short, 2-1 in eight innings. Thomas, though suffering the loss, was stellar on the mound, fanning two in going the distance.

"She only threw 57 pitches (an average of six per inning), which means she was throwing a lot of strikes," said Moxley.

An error in the top of the eighth eventually led to the winning run for Notre Dame.

Offensive leaders had Birk going 1-for-3, Kotlarz 1-for-4, Weber 1-for-3 with an RBI and Kristen Curran scored the lone run.

Antioch travels to Grayslake Monday for a single game beginning at 4:30 p.m.

Auspicious start to season for Lady Lancers softball

By ROB BACKUS
Staff Reporter

The College of Lake County women's softball team is coming off a season in which they finished well below .500 and, things didn't get any better for them in the off-season.

Of the 18 girls that went out for the team in the fall, only 10 remain,

for various reasons, giving CLC one of the smallest teams in school history.

However, they do have experience on their side as they return five players from last year, including pitcher Shawna Whetsel, catcher April Evitts, first baseman Amber Merklings, second baseman Amy Ramsey and center-fielder Alyce-

son Kudla.

"Since we only have 10 people, they all know they have to work hard, stay focused and contribute," said Head Coach Sue Garcia.

It was an odd mix. Usually a team plays better in their second game of the year than in their first. However, this wasn't the case for CLC in their season opening double-header against Kishwaukee on Tuesday.

The big story of the game was pitcher Whetsel, who allowed only four hits and one earned-run while striking out six. She did allow nine walks, but according to Garcia "Whetsel will cut those down as soon as we start playing on a regular basis."

Notable hitters for CLC were Amy Springer (3-for-4, two runs), Antioch native Dana Spandet (3-for-4, two runs), Wauconda native Nicole Gentile (2-for-4, two runs) April Evitts (two-run double) and Round Lake native Brooke Pollard, who cleared the bases with a double of her own.

CLC went on to win the opener 10-4. "We hit the ball hard this game," added Garcia. "We played good defense and (Whetsel) did a nice job on the mound."

However, the team took a collective step back in the nightcap falling 13-1 in five innings.

Pollard, though she didn't pitch a bad game, was shelled for seven hits and five earned runs and while fanning one. The defense didn't back her, committing four errors that led to nine runs in the opening frame.

"We were reaching for pitches and hitting little dribbles to their infield," said Garcia. "But all in all, I like what I see."

The Lancers (1-1) are presently in Florida at Disney World for their annual spring trip, where they will play four doubleheaders.

"It's our first year going to Florida," said Garcia. "Usually we play against Arizona teams that are already 20-plus games into their season. Now hopefully we'll be on an even level with the competition."

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK



Schuler

Name: Jason Schuler
School: Antioch
Sport: Baseball
Year: Senior
Last week's stats: The senior catcher went 2-for-4

with a double in a 12-2 victory over Wauconda Monday. Schuler also hit his first homer of the season during a doubleheader with Carmel over



Kotlarz

the weekend.
Name: Megs Kotlarz
School: Antioch
Sport: Softball
Year: Senior
Last week's stats: The senior shortstop

went 2-for-4 with two triples, an RBI and one run scored as Antioch split a pair of games last weekend in Pekin.

2000 Lakeland Area Softball Preview Capsules

ESCC

Carmel

Coach: Rob Caliendo (2nd year)

Current record:

Last year's record: 10-18 (3rd place ESCC)

Key returning players: LF Lindsay Ryg, Sr; CF Shannon Boyle, Sr; P/OF Theresa Macrowski, Jr; 3B Renee Ratajczyk, Sr.

Season outlook: The Lady Corsairs will return all nine starters from last year's team including, All-Conference players Lindsay Ryg and Shannon Boyle. Carmel will feature a good lineup with good speed. The key will be the defense and pitching. Last year's 10 wins doubled the previous years total and they will look to do so again this year by winning 20 games.

Quoteable: "Last year we learned that we were good, now we have to show it." -Head coach Rob Caliendo.

Fox Valley

Grayslake

Coach: Erick Dircks (1st year)

Current record: 1-2

Last year's record: 13-17 (lost first round regionals)

Key returning players: SS Carrie Hovik, Sr; 2B Brianna Richter, Sr; OF Megan Reck, Sr; 3B Kristen Svendsen, Sr; P/2B Kelly Durkin, Jr; 1B Jenny Wessel, Sr; OF Michelle India, Sr; C Tayna Hennings, Sr.

Season outlook: First-year coach Erik Dircks has much reason for optimism. The Rams have the experience, with nine returning seniors back from last year's 13-17 squad. On defense, Dircks sees the fielding way ahead of schedule. The offense will be balanced with seniors Reck, who hit over .300 last year, and Richter, a three-year varsity starter. Third-baseman Wessel and Hovik

also have some pop with the bat. Junior Kelly Durkin was 5-5 on varsity last year and will be the Rams' ace on the mound this season, while junior Katie Hanvey will add depth to the pitching rotation.

Quoteable: "If we stick to the fundamentals we should be able to play with anybody in the area. We know our offense will happen. If we can play fundamentally sound defense, we should be able to play with anyone in the area." -Head coach Erick Dircks.

Independents

Grant

Coach: Stacy Petrovich (1st year)

Current record: 0-1

Key returning players: C

Danielle Jakes, Jr; 1B Becky Holem, Jr; CF Lauren Johnson, Sr; 3B Julie Schenning, RF Annette Engleking, Sr; 2B Katie Elder, Sr.

Season outlook: The Bulldogs have a tough schedule but this is good, with the North Suburban Conference awaiting them next year. Last year's co-MVP's Jill Jonas and Amy Springer have graduated but first-year coach Stacy Petrovich still has plenty of weapons. Centerfielder Johnson and pitcher Paddock anchor a team that returns five seniors. A strong corp of juniors will look to step up, including starting catcher Danielle Jakes and Holem, who could provide some spark with the bat. The coaching staff includes former head coach Sue Wings, Mike Dolezal and Olen Hoefeldt.

Quoteable: "We are a young team but definitely want to improve. So far, we look OK." -Head coach Stacy Petrovich.

Round Lake

Coach: Kim Becker (3rd year)

Current record: 6-24

Key returning players: SS Stacie Peterson, Sr; 2B Karla Aquilar, Sr; OF/P Julie Peters, Sr; 3B Jenny Malueg, Jr; P Tami Dobrzanski, Sr; C Tiffany Suurmeier, Sr.

Season outlook: The Panthers have the offense, led by three-year varsity player Peterson, who hit .314 and scored 26 runs last year. Five seniors anchor a Panther team that should definitely improve on its six-win season in 1999. Defense will be strong, especially in the infield. The question mark lies in the outfield, where Coach Becker will start at least two juniors. The pitching will also have no choice to develop and produce quickly, with three juniors in the rotation.

Quoteable: "We'll be pretty strong defensively. Our pitching is up in the air right now—we'll have to wait and see who steps up and takes a stronghold on the No. 1 spot." -Head coach Kim Becker.

Wauconda

Coach: Tim Rennels (1st year)

Current record: 1-2

Last year: 7-16-1

Key returning players: P Annette Ciombor, Sr; C Laura Mau, Jr; 2B Lisa Miller, Sr; 1B/P Jaclyn Stanger, Sr; SS Jodi Mergenthaler, Sr; CF Kristine Francke, Sr; OF Maggie Stewart, Sr.

Season outlook: After his tenure on the freshman level, Rennels takes over an enthusiastic varsity team looking to be competitive. A .500 season is well within reach, especially with a solid cast in the outfield. Senior Ciombor, who looked strong despite a 3-0 loss in its opener, anchors the pitching staff. Second-year varsity player, junior Laura Mau, returns at the catching position and should provide spark as well with the bat. Francke and Mergenthaler also provide solid defense as well as pop with the bat. The new coaching staff consists of Tim Bartusch, girls basketball head coach, Tracey Wolf working with the pitchers, and Fred Mueller as hitting coach. Rennels, who also coaches wrestling at WHS, coached freshmen softball for nine years.

Quoteable: "Last year, they took their lumps record-wise. Everyone said we do not have anything com-

ing back, but these girls are out to prove them wrong." -Head coach Tim Rennels.

North Suburban

Antioch

Coach: Steve Wapon

Current record: 1-6

Last year's record: 11-23 (lost first round of regionals)

Key players: P Abby Thomas, Jr; SS Megs Kotlarz, Sr; 1B/OF/P Kaleen O'Connell, Sr; 3B Kristen Curran, Sr; 2B/OF transfer Katie Birk, Jr; OF/2B Megan Flood, Jr; C Laura Weber, C; RF/1B Becky Gillengerten, Jr.

Season outlook: If it can get healthy and stay that way, the Lady Sequoits could put together a fine season for Wapon, who will step down after coaching 50 different seasons on the north suburban campus. Antioch has only three seniors, led by 1999 Lakeland Player of The Year, shortstop Megs Kotlarz, who smacked .398 last season. The Sequoits also have their ace returning in senior pitcher Abby Thomas. Depending on how fast this team's chemistry gels will be the determining factor.

Quoteable: "We believe the offense will come around. Instead of looking for breaks, we're planning on being more aggressive in all facets of the game." -Assistant coach Jeff Moxley.

Libertyville

Team: Libertyville

Coach: Bob Fox (15th year)

Current record: 0-3

Last years record: 13-16 (lost first round regionals)

Key returning players: C/SS Melanie Bonnem, Sr; C/CF Lindsay Koopman, Sr; 2B Sue Gustafson, Sr; OF Christie Ogden, Sr; P/SS Karin Peterson, Sr; 3B Rachel Aspinall, Sr.

Season outlook: The Lady Wildcats feature a strong and deep pitching staff backed up by some great defense. Their speed should be adequate but where they will come up short is hitting, which needs some work. If Libertyville can hit the ball, in addition to pitching and fielding it, look for some good things to happen.

Quoteable: "If everything falls into place for us, I expect big things to

happen." -Head coach Bob Fox.

Mundelein

Team: Mundelein

Coach: Ted Juske (3rd year)

Current record: Season opener Saturday at Prospect

Last years record: 27-6 (lost first-round sectionals)

Key returning players: P Michelle Cass, Jr; C Lauren Bierwirth, Jr; SS Brandi Simon, So; OF Kristen Pagano, Sr.

Season outlook: The Lady Mustangs will feature a very young lineup which will both help and hurt them. They have good athletes and pitching but will have to overcome the mental lapses which are common on any young team.

Quoteable: "Our strength is our youth, our weakness is our youth." -Head coach Ted Juske.

Warren

Coach: Tim Van Heirseel (7th year)

Current record: 2-1

Last year's record: 14-16 (T-3rd NSC, lost regional semi's)

Key returning players: 3B Jenny Burris, Sr; SS Lisa Wooster, Sr; P Pam Schmanski, Sr; OF Jamie Kuebler, Sr; 1B Ashlee Browder, Sr.

Season outlook: Experience is the key as the Lady Blue Devils will return the majority of their team that tied for third place in the always-tough NSC. Like many teams, the pitching and defense are the strong points. Senior hurler Schmanski looks to have a big season on the mound-she has already posted two impressive victories. But the difference will be the Devils' offensive production. Wooster, Brooke Dodge, Joelle Thompson, and Burris have produced key hits thus far in the early-going.

Quoteable: "It's important for us to pull for one another and play together." -Head coach Tim Van Heirseel.

PREDICTED FINISH FOR LAKELAND AREA TEAMS

1. Mundelein
2. Grayslake
3. Warren
4. Round Lake
5. Antioch
6. Carmel
7. Grant
8. Libertyville
9. Wauconda

Steve Peterson, Rob Backus, and John Phelps contributed to this report.

SPORTS DIGEST

Antioch Community High School will host its sixth annual 3-on-3 basketball tournament April 15. There will be boys and girls competitions in two age divisions, fifth/sixth grade and seventh/eighth grade. There will also be a free-throw and three-point competition. For information contact Steve Schoenfelder at 395-1421, ext. 240.

High school notes

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Price \$225

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7:30-9 p.m. (High school boys)

Tuesdays April 5-May 10

Highwood Rec. Center

Price \$225

6-7:30 p.m.

West Oak Middle School

Thursdays April 7-May 12

6-7:30 p.m.

High School players

Tuesdays 6-7:30 p.m. (High school girls)

7:30-9 p.m. (High school boys)

This camp is designed for the very serious player. Previous "shooting lessons" are strongly recommended. This camp offers an intense offensive training environment. 4-0n-4 basketball, getting open with or without the screen, how to create an open look how to get your teammate open, shot fakes, dribble drives, zone shooting, and shooting off the break. All players will be grouped according to age and gender.

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The Smokin' Seniors, consisting of (left to right) Kyoko (Clara) Fox, age 68, Doris Bergstedt, 73, Millie Tabers, 75, and Orin Hanson, 66, demonstrate their punch during the Antioch Shotokan Karate Banquet at the Antioch GOLF Club last week. Generous contributions have helped make ASK what it is today. They include: Ace Hardware, Antioch Lanes, Antioch Pizza, Antioch Shotokan Karate, Antioch Schwinn Cyclery, B&G Cyclery, Blockbuster Video (RLB), Books Etc., Chain O'Lakes Marina, Chili's Bar & Grill, Pat Clawson, Coconuts Tanning, Community Thrift Shop, Creating Memories, Deni's Candy Bouquet, Denny's Restaurant, Dominick's Foods, Fannie Mae, Fantastic Sam's, First National Bank Employee Owned, Flo's Family Hair Care, Frito Lay, Golden Panda, Hannah's Home Accents, Dennis Mason and Chief of Police Edward Garretsen of the Fox Lake Police Department, Orin and Sandy Hanson, Ipsen's Village Cleaners, Jewel, J.J. Blinkers, Katie's Country Cottage, The David Keller Family, Kohl's, Dennis Mason, Max & Erma's, Northern Exposure Tanning, Novel Coffees, Osco Drugs, Outback Steakhouse, Past & Present Antiques, Paulette Hradnansky, Ponderosa, Print Plus, Progressive Movements, Regal Cinema (RLB), Sears Hardware, Shumsky Enterprises, State Bank of the Lakes, TGI Friday's, Toys-R-Us, Toy Works, True Value, Video Empire, Walgreens, Wal-Mart, and World of Knowledge.—Photo courtesy of Robin Jaranson, Antioch Shotokan Karate.

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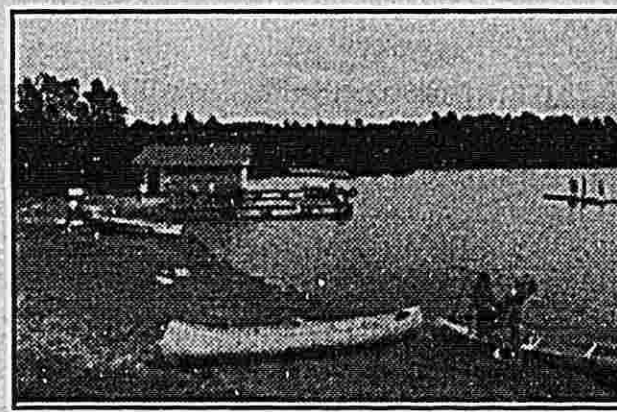
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Spiritual guidance

Moms of preschoolers
find fellowship, parenting
advice in MOPS program

By MICHAEL H. BABICZ
Staff Reporter

When most people think of mops, the first thing that pops into their mind is cleaning up a mess.

Not in the case of the Mothers of Preschoolers (MOPS) program.

This MOPS allows moms to soak up all of the knowledge and friendship from each other that they need or want.

MOPS at Antioch Evangelical Free Church on Hillside and Tiffany roads, in Antioch was started about four and one-half years ago.

The group meets 15 times during the regular school year, from September through May. The remaining sessions for this year will be 8:45-11 a.m. April 13, 27 and May 11.

Unofficially, MOPS members get together for various activities usually once per month during the summer.

With a membership mailing list of 70 moms, MOPS averages 28-30 at each meeting. The roster includes women from Antioch, Grayslake, Gurnee, Lindenhurst, Spring Grove, plus Wisconsin towns of Bristol, Kenosha, Salem and Twin Lakes. Transportation is not provided, so basically membership is open to any mom with preschool-aged children who is able to get to the meetings.

There are no membership dues, however, there is a \$5 fee per meeting attended. The fee covers the costs of the craft as well as the baby-sitting service.

Barb Porteous of Twin Lakes had a set of

twins and a son, Steven, 15 months later. "I used to come with a double-stroller," Porteous said with a laugh. "I was a new Christian, and MOPS helped me in my personal relationships, my marriage and me as a mom as a whole."

The MOPS program is set up to bring in various speakers to its meetings to cover topics that moms of young children deal with.

At the same time, down the hall in another room, baby-sitters take care of the children with various play activities and some crafts being included in their time away from mom. "The kids are provided friendship through the time they play with other kids," said Peggy Anderson of Grayslake, mother of four children ranging in ages from 1-8 years and a MOPS member for the past four years.

"I came into MOPS because I had just moved to the area and was looking for friendship," Anderson said. "I found friendship and support, along with giving me time out away from my kids."

Through the discussions brought about by the speakers, Porteous says there is often "light at the end of the tunnel" when the moms can hear how others have coped with various situations.

Everything from potty training through the teething stage is covered.

The program gives moms an opportunity to do something for themselves and have some time away from their little one(s), knowing the children are in a safe environment.

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Linda Kummerows holds her son, Ryan, 18 months, during a presentation for M.O.P.S., Mothers of Pre-Schoolers, at the Antioch Evangelical Free Church.—Photo by Kirsten N. Hough

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Fashion's latest spree: Oh, woe is me

In a world where our image of female beauty is shaped by scrawny female models and movie stars so thin their hip bones should be registered as concealed weapons, I wasn't surprised to read about an American Journal of Public Health report that concluded that obesity is not good for the mental health of women. They conducted a study of 42,000 men and women, and discovered that the women who were fat were 37 percent more likely to be depressed than women of average weight. (Of course, I wonder what they used as a measure of average weight...stick-girl Gwyneth Paltrow getting weighed with her shoes on?)

What IS surprising is that fat men are not similarly depressed. This same study says they are 37 percent LESS likely to be depressed than men of average weight are, and skinny men are 25 percent MORE likely to be depressed. Why? Because according to the study's conclusions, society considers fat men to be "portly," apparently a more attractive condition for men than being a skinny little "girly-man."

Well, I think that whoever conducted that study missed out on an important detail that, even more than societal pressures, contributes to the reason that obese women suffer so much more from depression than obese men. It can be summed up in one word: fashion.

I believe that fashion, for the most part, is kind to men. In fact, for the last few years it's been awfully sweet to them, providing them with pant styles so large and baggy that women who used to



LIFE'S A BEAR

Donna Ahear

claim "male behind-watching" as a hobby were forced to take up knitting instead (hence, the resurgence of "knitting" by women in public places).

On the other hand, the whims of fashion can be downright cruel when it comes to designs for women's clothing. In fact, I have to wonder if maybe the fashion designers and the Prozac manufacturers are in cahoots this year because, after shopping with my daughter last Sunday, I was more than a little depressed.

Not that I don't enjoy shopping with my little girl. One of the advantages of having a daughter is that you have a live-in clothes-shopping partner. While little girls aren't necessarily born with fashion sense, they are definitely born with the urge to acquire clothes. Even their speech patterns reflect this trait. Most little girls learn to speak words in this order:

1. "Mamma"
2. "Dadda"
3. "Mall."

My daughter is particularly precocious in this area. I'm pretty sure her first sentence was "I don't have a thing to wear." Granted, my memory isn't what it used to be. Her first sentence may also have been "If you buy me one more pink outfit, I'm going to spit up" since I sort of overdosed on

the color pink after having mothered three sons. Either way, Sammie loves clothes, and she loves to shop for them.

Which is why it was only natural for my daughter and I to spend last Sunday afternoon at the mall shopping for clothes because, as we told my husband, "we don't have a thing to wear." This makes little sense to my husband, who is content wearing worn-out T-shirts so full of holes they could be mistaken as used targets from the local shooting range. Yet, he doesn't mind us leaving for a day of shopping. He doesn't see it as "the women are out spending money." He sees it as "the women are out, and there's a big fish in my buddy Floyd's pond with my name on it." So, Sammie and I went off to the mall without even spousal disapproval to rain on our parade.

But leave it to those smart-alec fashion designers to spoil everything. As it turns out, this year's biggest fashion trend for women is one that designers like to throw at us every few years, no matter how

much we hate it.

Why would they do such a thing? Who knows. But any woman with calves larger than toothpicks will agree with me, after finding out this year's hot trend is...GAG...capri pants. TIGHT capri pants.

Mind you, capri pants, which end an inch or two below the knee, rank right up there with knee socks for making your legs look like you should get a job in the circus eating peanuts from a trainer. Needless to say, my shopping bag was fairly empty when I got home, leaving me feeling both obese and 37 percent more depressed than when I left home.

My husband, on the other hand, was not at all depressed. His wife didn't spend much money, and he caught several fish, to boot.

Which proves my theory, doesn't it? So, now I'd like to see someone study the mental health of fashion designers.

Because if they think most women will wear capri pants, they're nuts.

Questions or comments for Donna Ahear can be sent to: P.O. Box 391, Antioch, IL 60002, or by e-mail: donna@lifesabear.com. Also, be sure to check out her new web site at <http://www.lifesabear.com>.

Book signing for Lakeland's columnist, Ahear

Lakeland Newspaper's award-winning "Life's a Bear" columnist, Donna Ahear, will appear in person at Books, Etc. on April Fool's Day from 1 - 4 p.m. to sign copies of her just-released book, "Mom...you're not NAKED, are you?"

The book will be available for purchase from Books, Etc. at the retail price of \$11.95.

Book, Etc. is located at 901 Main Street in downtown Antioch.

Make-A-Wish Ball set for April 15

The Woman's Board of the Make-A-Wish Foundation of Northern Illinois will host the 13th annual Wish Ball on April 15, at the Chicago Hilton and Towers, announced Denise Kelly and Chris Sedlacek, Wish Ball co-chairwomen.

The Bradley Young Orchestra, conducted by Rob Parton, will provide musical entertainment during the evening that also features a

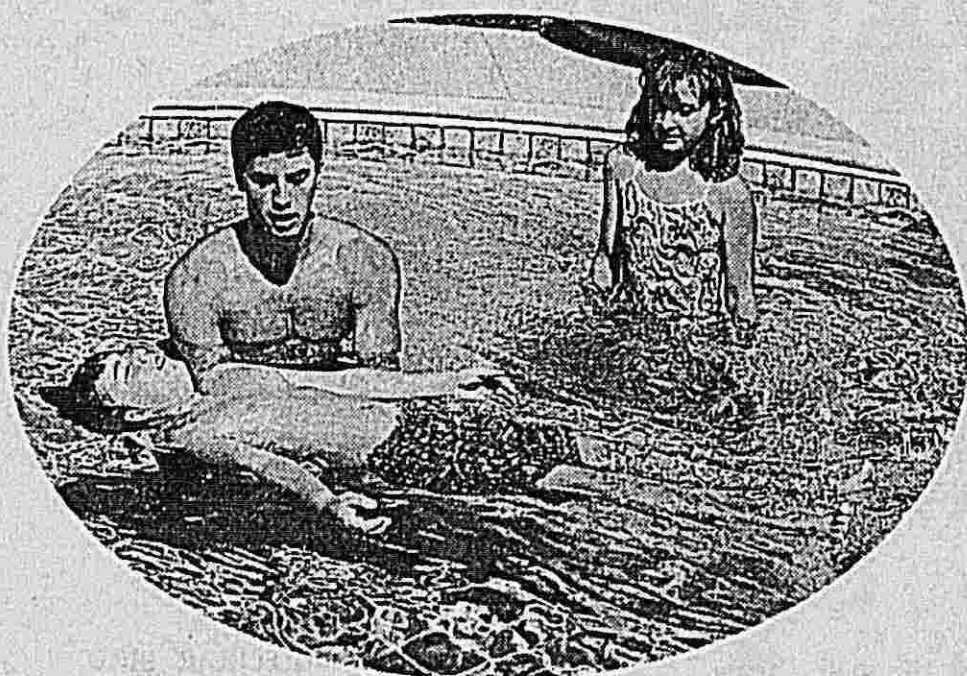
silent auction, raffle and live auction. Tickets for the 2000 Wish Ball are \$225 per person are also available.

The black-tie Wish Ball is the foundation's largest annual fundraiser. The 1999 Wish Ball raised nearly \$300,000 and was attended by more than 650 guests.

Since its founding, the Make-A-Wish Foundation of Northern Illi-

nois has fulfilled the wishes of more than 2,700 children 2 1/2- 18 years of age who are battling life-threatening illnesses. The foundation estimates that each wish costs an average of \$3,500.

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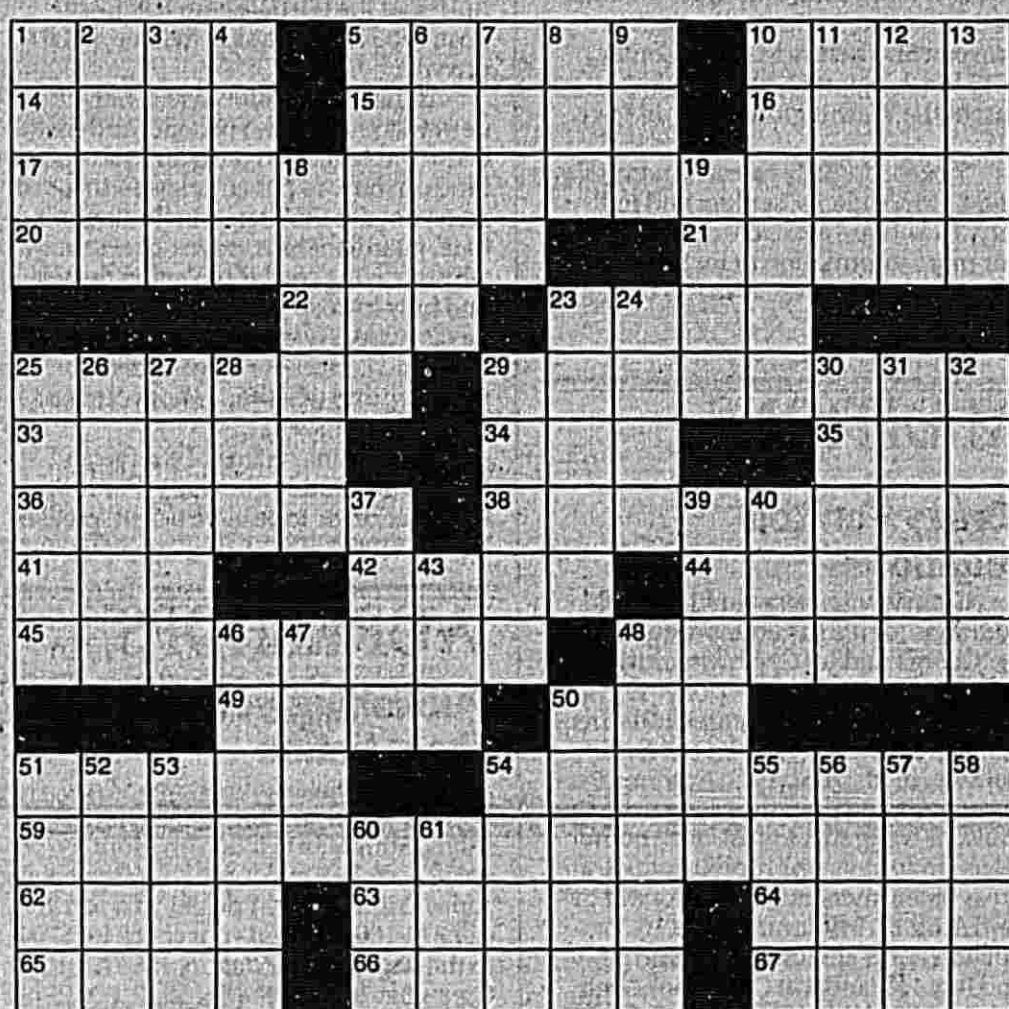
The research library of the Waukegan Historical Society is located in scenic Bowen Park at Sheridan Road and Greenwood. In Lilac Cottage the library contains census records, family histories and city directories. Family genealogy searches can be facilitated through the use of funeral home records, histories of various ethnic groups and extensive obituary clippings. Home and proper-

ty searches make use of plat books, Sanborn Insurance maps and early land purchase records. There are also many published histories of the city, county and state. In addition you have access to thousands of newspaper clippings, photographs and Waukegan and Holy Child year-books from the beginning.

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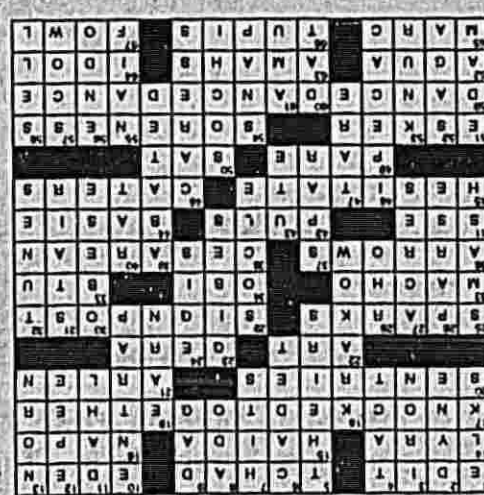


ACROSS

1. Change
5. African nation
10. Imaginary place
14. Constellation near Cygnus and Draco
15. Na-dene
16. Amazon river tributary
17. Assembled hastily
20. Watchmen
21. _____ Spector, U.S. Senator
22. Creation
23. East German town
25. Trips
29. Display
33. Masculine
34. Religion
35. Work unit
36. Marks
38. Delivery
41. South southeast
42. Afghani monetary units
44. Count _____, jazz musician
45. Hold back
48. Plies
49. Remove the edges from
50. Changed posture
51. Serpentine Ridge
54. Hurt
59. Beachboys' hit
62. Largest known toad species
63. Nurses
64. Paragon
65. Made from residue of grapes
66. Amerindian languages
67. Bird

13. Norse goddess of fate
18. Polish city
19. Get
23. Shots
24. Armour plate
25. Break
26. Consider in detail
27. Land
28. Greek letter
29. Supports a wall
30. Corpulent
31. Step
32. Musics
37. Fence
39. Lessened
40. Tell on
43. Shoshonean language
46. Induces vomiting
47. Counterpoise
48. Touch
50. Black Sea resort
51. Dutch cheese
52. Heroic tale
53. Gnarl
54. Verbify
55. Obvious
56. Inside
57. Freight boat
58. Give up
60. Audiotope
61. A Dalton (Physics)

Answer



DOWN

1. Deers
2. Force unit
3. Has metal head
4. Thoughtfulness
5. Not ours
6. Trainee
7. Touches
8. Hustle
9. Decagram
10. Capture
11. Pigeon pea
12. Sword

HOROSCOPE

Aries — March 21/April 20

An acquaintance confronts you about something that you say early in the week, Aries. Don't deny it; just explain why you said it in the first place. Be honest. This discussion actually will strengthen your relationship. A close friend asks you for romantic advice. Let him or her know what you really think.

Taurus — April 21/May 21

Keep your temper in check when a co-worker blames you for a problem that you have nothing to do with. You need to explain how you aren't involved. If you stay calm, you'll convince this person easily. That special someone needs your help with a personal problem. Do what you can for him or her.

Gemini — May 22/June 21

Everyone seems to want your help this week, Gemini. While you just want to scream, don't. You know that you really are needed. So, take a deep breath, and get to work. Don't worry — you'll have plenty of time to relax during the weekend. Libra plays a key role on Wednesday.

Cancer — June 22/July 22

A disagreement with a loved one gets you upset early in the week, Cancer. Don't take out your frustrations on those closest to you. Instead, call up the person with whom you argued, and settle the situation. You'll be glad that you do. A close friend is having financial problems. Try to help.

Leo — July 23/August 23

You have to choose between doing something for yourself and assisting a friend in need this week, Leo. While you want to be selfish, you know that you have to help this person. Do what you can for him or her. Your efforts will be appreciated. An acquaintance reveals his or her true feelings for you. Show how you really feel too.

Virgo — Aug 24/Sept 22

There's a lot to do this week, Virgo. So, keep things organized. It's the only way that you're going to accomplish anything. Try not to get distracted by those around you. A loved one confides in you about a personal problem. Be sympathetic, and offer your assistance.

Libra — Sept 23/Oct 23

While you want to help two friends who are fighting with each other, stay out of it. Your involvement only will make matters worse. They have to work this out on their own. That special someone asks you an important question. Be honest with him or her.

Scorpio — Oct 24/Nov 22

Look before you leap when it comes to a financial situation this week, Scorpio. Examine all of the facts before making any decisions, because things aren't exactly as they appear to be. A rash decision could cost you a lot of money. Taurus plays a key role on Thursday.

Sagittarius — Nov 23/Dec 21

Look on the bright side of things when you get into a bit of a mess this week, Sagittarius. Things really aren't as bad as you think they are. If you stay calm, you're sure to come up with a way to rectify the situation. Those closest to you will be impressed with your ingenuity.

Capricorn — Dec 22/Jan 20

Now is your chance to get ahead at work, Capricorn. Be diligent, and put in that extra effort. The higher-ups will be impressed, and they're sure to reward you. A loved one turns to you for advice. Be honest with him or her — even if what you have to say won't be appreciated.

Aquarius — Jan 21/Feb 18

Don't be too critical of a close friend who makes a mistake this week. He or she doesn't cause any serious problems. So, just help this person rectify the situation. He or she is sure to learn from this. The person whom you've been seeing wants to get serious. Is this really what you want?

Pisces — Feb 19/March 20

Don't let an acquaintance trick you into doing something that you don't want to do. Try not to be taken in by his or her scheme. Find out what is really going on. It won't be easy, but you can do it. A loved one needs someone to talk to late in the week. Be there for him or her.

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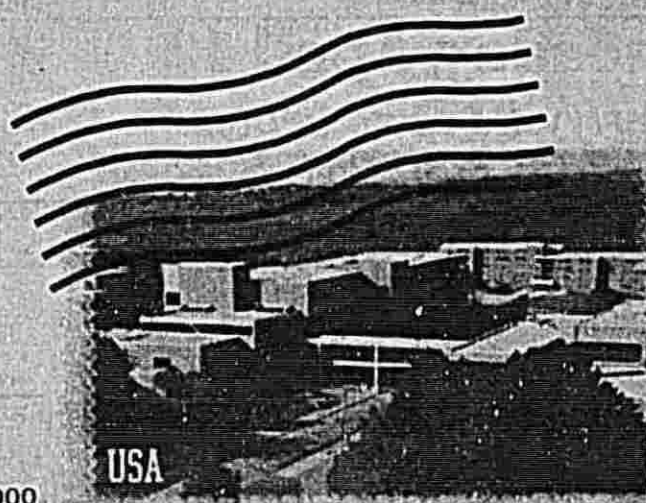
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The McHenry County Defenders, a 30-year-old environmental organization, is holding its third annual Service Auction. This year's theme is "It was Col. Mustard — in the library — with a candlestick." It promises to be an evening of fun and mystery.

This is a unique fundraiser, auctioning off the many talents of Defenders' members and local businesses. The services donated range from the very practical to the very extravagant. There could be anything from a series of yoga classes, babysitting, yardwork, all the way to a condo for a week in Cabo San Lucas. Truly, who couldn't use, at one time or another, a ride to the airport or a weekend getaway? Auctioneer Wayne Mahan will keep the evening exciting with raffles and entertainment.

This wonderful event will take place at the Old Courthouse on the square in Woodstock on Saturday, April 8, 7:30 p.m. Wine, savory and sweets will be provided and a silent auction will precede the service auction. Admission is \$10 per person in advance, \$12 per person at the door and there is no charge to those donating services or items.

Proceeds from this event will benefit the environmental activities of the McHenry County Defenders. Please RSVP attendance and donations by March 31 to the McHenry County Defenders, (815) 338-0393.

April events at the Chicago Botanic Gardens

Art By Winifred Godfrey

Known for her detailed and luminescent paintings of flora, Chicago artist Winifred Godfrey will exhibit her latest works in the Garden's North Gallery and Museum now to April 9. All of Godfrey's pieces start with a carefully taken photograph of her floral subject which she then interprets on canvas with watercolors or acrylics. She will showcase and sell several new paintings, prints and lithographs that have been specially created for this exhibit.



Antiques & Garden Fair April 14-16

This new event features garden antiques and distinctive garden-related merchandise in a specially designed floral setting. More than 75 vendors from across the U.S. will showcase fine antiques and a marketplace will offer gardening tools, unique plants and seeds, clothing for gardening, books and botanical prints. In addition to demonstrations, the distinguished list of speakers at the Fair includes Barbara Israel, author of *Antique Garden Ornaments: Two Centuries of American Taste*; Pat Ross, author of *Decorating Your Garden*; Anna Pavord, author of *The Tulip* and Martha Baker, author of *Garden ornaments*. Event fee applies.

ART

'The Artist and Me' class series for kids

A four week series of art classes for children will be offered by the Anderson Arts Center's Kid's Space, 124 66th Street, Kenosha, WI. "The Artist and Me" series is from 9 - 11 a.m. and will continue weekly through Saturday, April 15.

The series is being taught by Kathy Scarmardo and is designed for children ages 8 and up. Students may sign up for any or all of the classes in the series. The class fee is \$20 per class which includes supplies. If a student signs up for all four classes in the series, the total fee would be \$75.

During the "Artist and Me" series, students will explore the life and artistic style of a variety of artists while painting their own masterpieces.

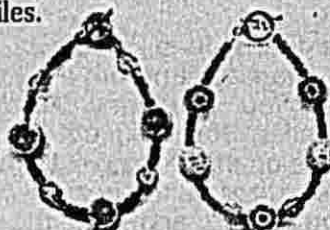
To register, call the office at Kemper Center at (262) 657-6005 during regular business hours.

Art of headwork

The Bead Society of Greater Chicago presents "The Art of Beadwork." It will be held Sunday, April 9, from 12 noon-5 p.m. at the White Eagle Banquet Hall, 6845 N. Milwaukee in Niles.

The sale is open to the public, admission is \$2. This sale of members' finished beadwork ranges from award winning artists to first time exhibitors. This is an opportunity to purchase one-of-a-kind gifts to fit every budget.

The Bead Society of Greater Chicago is an Illinois, not-for-profit corporation, with more than 350 members, founded in 1989. For more information call 699-7959.



'Creative Creatures' workshop

Children ages 5-12, and their parents are invited to attend the Terra Museum's Family Fair featuring "Creative Creatures" workshop on Sunday, April 2 from 1-3 p.m. at Terra Museum of American Art, 664 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago.

Participants will gather in the museum's main lobby and proceed to the galleries to view the works of Outsider artists, or unschooled, self-taught artists. They will then proceed to Terra Museum's studio classroom where they will create sculptures using recycled items such as paintbrushes, wooden spoons, bottle caps, buttons and sequins. There is no admission charge, but reservations are required by phone. To register, call the Education Department at 654-2255 Monday-Friday only. Admission for Outsider and Folk Art from Chicago Collections is \$7 for adults and \$3.50 for seniors.

THEATRE

'Evita' at Actors Theatre

Actors Theatre of Glenview presents

Evita April 1, 7-8, 14-15 at 8 p.m., and April 9 at 2 p.m. at Mission Auditorium at Central School, 621 Grove St., Glenview. The show is Directed by Marlon Barden, Music Director is Jack Cameron and choreography by Kipp Simmons. Christine Cloutier of Mt. Prospect plays Evita, Dennis M. Barden of Highland Park is Peron and Scott Sumerak of Chicago is Che. A special opening night reception after the March 31 performance will be held to meet members of the cast. Tickets are \$15 at the door, \$12 in advance and \$10 for groups of 20 or more. Call 604-2100 for further information.



L to R: Joey Fisher, Bruce Carroll, Renee Joseph and Sherry Fisher, the Webb family from Thornton Wilder's "Our Town."

Players present 'Our Town'

Waukegan Community Players will present "Our Town" by Thornton Wilder on Friday and Saturday, April 7-8 and 14-15 at 8 p.m. in the auditorium at Provena St. Therese Medical Center, 2615 Washington St., Waukegan. (Just east of the Washington exit from Hwy. 41)

Tickets are \$9 for general admission and \$7 for students, seniors and military. Tickets are available at the door. For more information or for group rates for 10 or more call 662-0181. Garage parking is free.

AUDITIONS

'Crazy For You' Auditions

Glenview Theatre Guild will hold auditions for its summer production of the George and Ira Gershwin musical comedy "Crazy For You" April 10 and 12 at Rugen Community Center, 901 Shermer Road, Glenview. Open call auditions begin at 7 p.m. each evening. Performers should prepare a song from the show, or bring sheet music for another selection to sing. Appropriate dance attire is recommended. Callbacks will be held April 17. Minimum age is 16. Production dates are June 23, 24 and 30, and July 1, 7, and 8 at Glenbrook High School, 4000 W. Lake Ave., Glenview. For more information call 604-3411.

'Mame' auditions

Auditions for the musical Mame by Jerome Lawrence, Robert E. Lee, and Jerry Herman will be held on April 3-4 at 7 p.m. at the PM & L Theatre, 877 Main St., Antioch.

Mame has a large cast of approximately 28 roles ages 17 and up. There is one role for a boy 10-12 years old. There are 3 leading female roles ages 30-40's and 2 leading male roles 20's-50's. All supporting roles are important.

Those who are auditioning should be prepared for singing, dancing, and acting auditions. Linda Hachmeister from Antioch is the director; and Alice Byrne from Lindenhurst, Lin Hendrickson from Round Lake, and Suzanne Maginot from Antioch share choreography.

The production dates of Mame are weekends from May 26-June 11. For further information call 838-4022.

SEMINAR

Estate planning seminar comes to Libertyville

Roch Tranel, CFP, and President of the Tranel Financial Group and Money Concepts in Libertyville along with John Foley, Attorney at Law, are presenting a seminar entitled "Estate Planning and the Living Trust". The seminar will be held from 6:30-7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, April 4, at the Best Western Hitch-Inn Post, 1765 N. Milwaukee Avenue, in Libertyville.

At this informational seminar, attendees will find out the benefits and financial advantages to having an estate plan. Find out how to pass money on to loved ones, not the IRS! Issues including probate, guardianships, power of attorney, why the living trust is replacing the will and how to keep your estate private, will be discussed. Commonly asked questions and concerns regarding estate planning and whether or not you need one will be answered.

The seminar is free of charge and there is absolutely no selling. For more information or to reserve a seat, please call 680-9050.

WORKSHOPS

Publishing your short fiction

The Ragdale Foundation in Lake Forest offers a Writing Workshop: Publishing your Short Fiction on Monday, April 24, at 7 - 9 p.m. Cost is \$200 per person and limited to 14 people. To register call 234-1063 or send your check for \$200 to the Ragdale Foundation, 1260 North Green Bay Road, Lake Forest, IL 60045.

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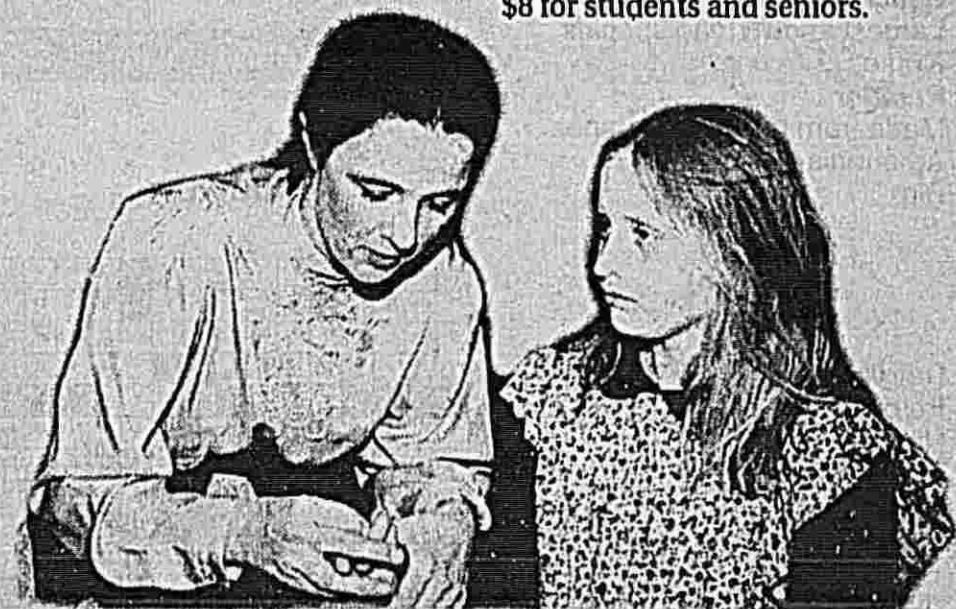
'The Miracle Worker' opens at PM&L in Antioch

The curtain goes up on "The Miracle Worker" by William Gibson at the PM & L Theatre, 877 Main St., Antioch, on March 31 at 8 p.m. Remaining show dates are April 1, 7, 8, 14, 15 at 8 p.m. and April 2, 9 and 16 at 2:30 p.m.

This riveting drama about the early life of Helen Keller and her relationship with her teacher and "savior" Annie Sullivan is directed by Donna Badtke from Genoa City, Wis. The critics have deemed it "interesting, absorbing and moving" and "magnificent theatre." It is timeless in its appeal and can be enjoyed by the entire family except for the very young.

The cast headed by Kristin McArty from Antioch as Helen and Maraugh Quinlan from Woodstock as Annie Sullivan have found the script most challenging. Other actors include Christine Jones, Steve Willding, Alice Byrne and Meghan Hosken from Lindenhurst; Jay Polizzi from Zion; Nancy and Rachel Fry from Twin Lakes, Wis.; Bridget Barry from Grayslake; Matt Conkrite from Fox Lake; Jodi Smith from Lake Villa and Phil Bednar from Antioch.

Reservations can be made by calling 395-3055 or by coming to the box office. Box office hours are Monday through Thursday 5:30 - 7:30, Saturday 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and one and a half hours before curtain on production dates. Ticket prices are \$10 for adults and \$8 for students and seniors.



Left, Maraugh Quinlan, from Woodstock and Kristin McArty from Antioch perform in "The Miracle Worker" now playing at the PM & L Theatre, 877 Main St., Antioch.

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Garden 2000 study group

Here's a chance to participate in a garden workshop along with folks who wish to learn more details on gardening. Adults, ages 18 and over, are invited to join a four-session Garden 2000 Workshop offered by the Northbrook Park District, beginning Tuesday, April 11 at 7 p.m.

Gardeners will hear experts speak on such topics as pest control, container gardening, butterfly gardens and seed development. Beginners through advanced gardeners are invited to attend these evening meetings, scheduled at the Leisure Center, 3323 Walters Ave., Northbrook. Meeting dates are April 11, 25 and May 9, 23. To register, please call 291-2980.

Create memories

Are you frustrated with the condition of your photos? Are your photos stored in shoe boxes? The Bowen Heritage Circle will offer a basic Creative Memories class in album design. This class will show students how to organize photos, which safe materials to use, how to document memorable stories and more. Bring 8 to 10 photos relating to a single theme and a pen. Other materials will be provided along with a complimentary gift. Each Album Design class cost \$25 to residents of the Waukegan Part District and \$30 to non-residents. The classes will be conducted at Lilac Cottage, 1911 N. Sheridan Rd., Waukegan, from 7-9 p.m. on April 4 and May 2. Please call 360-4740 for registration information.

MUSIC

Mark Dvorak in concert

In the spirit of Woody Guthrie,

Mark Dvorak's performances are a blend of the innocent and the determined, fashioned from the grassroots music of the past and present. Dvorak's intimate style helps his audiences to feel sadness, mystery, wonder or joy that comes to life when he sings and plays. His natural style of performing can make an old song seem new and a new song sound familiar.

WDCB Radio in Glen Ellyn, states that, "Mark Dvorak is the consummate artist—he is the master of repertoire, selection, interpretation and showmanship. Don Van Arsdale of the Northbrook Park District commented that, "Mark has a special ability to get adults and children to open up and enjoy music."

The Lake County Folk Club will present Mark Dvorak in concert on Sunday, April 2 at the Greenleaf Grill, 301 Greenleaf St., Park City, at 7 p.m. Admission is \$6 per person (\$5 for members, seniors and students). For more information, please call Alex McDougall at 949-5355.

'Jazz Fest 2000'

The Elgin Community College will be presenting the Jazz Fest 2000, with special guest Marvin Stamm, at the Visual and Performing Arts Center, 1700 Spartan Ave., Elgin on April 17 at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$11-\$12. For more information or to purchase tickets call 622-0300.

Illinois Chamber Symphony features Orbert Davis

Touted as a "rising star" by the Tribune's critic Howard Reich, Orbert Davis, backed by the Illinois Chamber Symphony and his superb trio will present a concert on Sunday, April 9 at 3 p.m. at the Norris Cultural Arts Center in St. Charles.

No lightweight in the jazz world and well known in international circles, Davis is one of the busiest and most sought after musicians. He has recorded over 2,500 television and radio commercials and has performed with Wynton Marsalis, TS John, Stevie Wonder, Dr. John and as a featured soloist with the Chicago Jazz ensemble. Davis will be performing works inspired by Duke Ellington among others and the ICS will

present additional works by Rossini, Mozart and Bach.

Tickets may be reserved by phoning the Norris Center box office at (630) 584-7200, ext. 10. The Center is located at 1040 Dunham Rd., St. Charles. Tickets are \$28.50 with discounted tickets available for seniors and students.

SINGLES

Northwest Suburban Noshers Club

The Northwest Suburban Noshers Club will be holding its next monthly dinner on Tuesday, April 4th at 7:00 p.m. Dinner is \$15. Participants are Jewish singles between the ages of 21 and 40. New members always welcome. Call Amy Lewkovich at 951-0296 or e-mail her at lewko@aol.com for location and further details.

DANCE

Solo Singles Dance

Solo singles and Parents Without Partners Super Dance will be held Saturday, April 8 at Bellini's Italian Restaurant, Route 137 & 21, Libertyville at 8 p.m. Music will be provided by Deena. Dress-up attire is suggested. There will be a cash bar. The cost is \$7 at the door.

Solo singles Group (40+), meets every Friday evening at 8 p.m. at the Gale Street Inn, Diamond Lake Rd., Mundelein. The Hot Line for more information is 746-6818.

Buoys & Belles Square Dance

First United Methodist Church, 128 N. Utica St., Waukegan, will be hosting the Buoys & Belles Square Dance Club Friday, April 7. All modern western square dancers in the area are invited. Light refreshments will be served. For more info call 746-1461 or 244-2373.

BOOK SIGNING

Lakeland's Columnist to appear April 1

Lakeland Newspaper's award-winning "Life's a Bear" columnist, Donna Ahear, will appear in person at Books, Etc. on April Fool's Day from 1-4 p.m. to sign copies of her just-released book,

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Attention artists and crafters

Artists and crafters that create their own original items will want to mark their calendars with the dates of the shows presented by Lake County Promotions. These talent-filled shows are held at the Lake County Fairgrounds, U.S. 45 and Rte. 20 in Grayslake.

Spaces are available for lease for the following show dates: April 29 and 30, Aug. 26 and 27, Oct. 21 and 22 and the weekend of Nov. 25 and 26. Space sizes are 8 feet by 10 feet and include one optional table and two chairs. All shows are re-

stricted to the creations that the artists or crafters have made themselves. Food and commercial items are not acceptable.

Electricity is available upon request at no additional charge. Set-up time is 7 a.m. on Saturdays. The show hours are 10 a.m.-4 p.m. both Sat. and Sun.

Artists and crafters interested in applications and pricing information should contact Lake County Promotions, P.O. Box 461, Grayslake, IL 60030. Or call 223-1433 or 356-7499.

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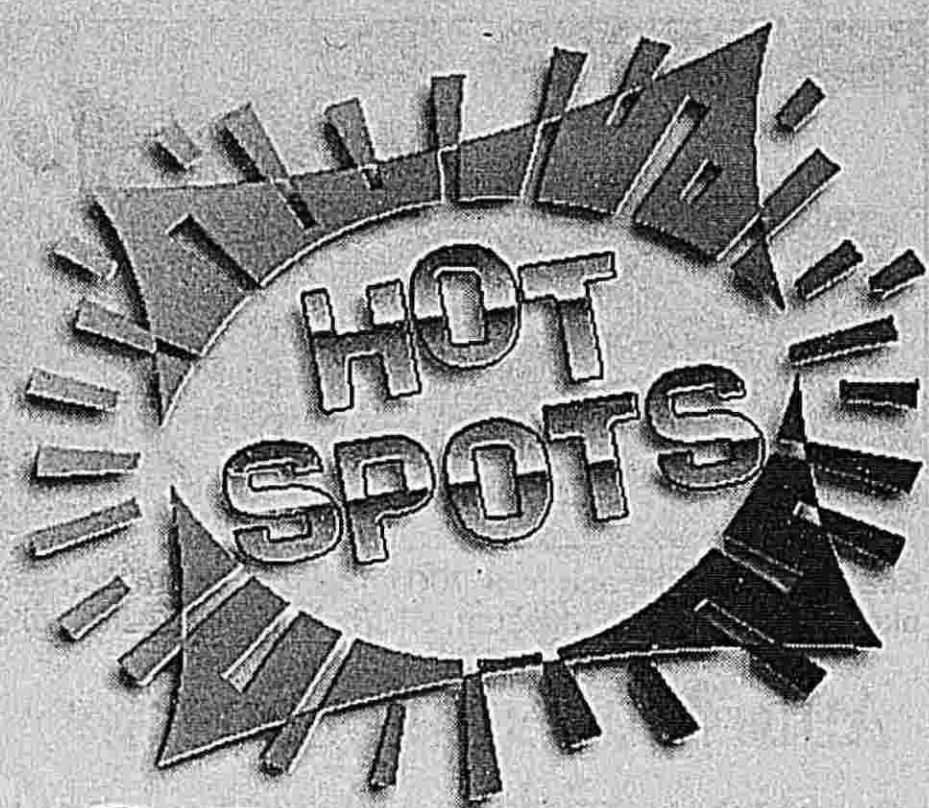
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High-energy action keeps 'Romeo' from dying

Hollywood meets Hong Kong in *Romeo Must Die*, the directorial debut of renowned cinematographer Andrzej Bartkowiak.

The film marks the first American starring role for Jet Li (Black Mask) who worked with Bartkowiak in *Lethal Weapon 4* and appears to be the successor to Jackie Chan in the Hong Kong action film market.

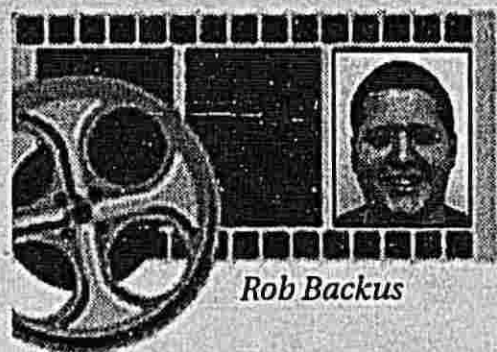
The film also marks the acting debut of singer Aaliyah, who is also all over the film's soundtrack.

The film is yet another violent update of Shakespeare's "Romeo & Juliet" featuring black and Chinese families pitted in war against each other run by Issak O' Day (Delroy Lindo) and Chu (Henry O), respectively.

The film begins in a club run by Silk (DMX) where the Chu's son Po is hanging out. Unfortunately, he isn't welcome at the club which causes a fight between Chu's lieutenant (Russell Wong) and black club-goers.

Just hours later Po is found dead, apparently killed by O' Day's gang.

movie review



Rob Backus



However, O' Day denies all responsibility and entrusts his lieutenant (Isaiah Washington) to find out who is responsible. He also suspects that Chu will retaliate for Po's death so he orders protection for his daughter Trish (Aaliyah) who hates her father and makes every effort to distance herself from his illegal business.

O' Day, however, is trying to go legit by collaborating with Chu to control all of the lakefront property in order to form an NFL franchise.

Upon hearing of Po's death, Chu's other son Han (Jet Li) escapes from a Hong Kong prison in exciting fashion. He is able to subdue an entire room full of guards while chained upside down.

Han then flees to America to investigate his brother's death. In the process of stealing a cab, Han meets Trish and the two instantly hit it off. The rapport between Li and Aaliyah is one of the main reasons this movie works.

However, during Han's investigation he finds out that the people he thought were responsible for Po's death had nothing to do with it, just as the people that Issak suspected were responsible for his son Colin's death had nothing to do with it.

The rest of the film is devoted to double-crosses and revenge killings, all packed full with non-stop fighting and gun battles, which Bartkowiak is excellent at doing.

Romeo Must Die

Rating
R

Director
Andrzej Bartkowiak

Starring
Jet Li, Aaliyah,
Russell Wong,
Isaiah Washington,
Delroy Lindo,
DMX

However, there are some problems I had with the movie. For one, I was expecting Han and Trish to fall in love, which never happened. Instead, they just ran around more like brother and sister.

Also, the story is unbelievable at times. It was hard for me to believe that the country club businessmen who teamed up with Isaak and Chu on the NFL franchise deal would be packing machine guns when things went wrong.

The action, however, more than



Russell Wong (left) and Jet Li do battle in Andrzej Bartkowiak's *Romeo Must Die*.

makes up for any shortcomings in the plots. This film features some of the best fights I have ever seen in a movie. Unfortunately, I would have liked to see Jet Li and Aaliyah with better scripts to work with because

both are decent actors.

There were too many holes in the story to make this a great movie. However, it's still a good movie so I gave *Romeo Must Die* three out of five popcorn boxes.

CRITIC'S CHOICE

Stalker at work in 'Boy Meets Girl'

Give her a gritty issue like racism or serial killing, and Rebecca Gilman is in her element. She has taken these topics and proven herself with such successful plays as "Spinning Into Butter" and "Crime of the Century."

Gilman's newest work, "Boy Meets Girl", continues in the same vein, this time probing the mind of a relentless stalker. As presented at Chicago's Goodman Theatre under the careful direction of Michael Maggio, this play is both fascinating and disconcerting.

Theresa, a magazine writer, meets Tony for a beer - her first blind date in ages. She's not exactly bowled over by the eager young computer software training instructor but agrees to meet later in the week for dinner. In the interim, he sends flowers and calls to confirm. But, from the conversation at dinner she realizes they have little in common; she's well read, a sports fan and a private person deeply involved in her work, and he comes across as a shallow clingy type who wants an instant commitment.



Mary Beth Fisher and Ian Lithgow in a scene from "Boy Meets Girl"

Theresa thinks they have gone separate ways on good terms, but Tony won't accept "no" for an answer. He deluges her with more flowers at her office and bombards her with incessant phone calls that become menacing at work and at her unlisted home phone number. He even barges into her office to try to force a lunch date, ranting her refusal: "Are you afraid of intimacy? You're so closed off that you can't make room for a new friend."

Things escalate and Tony's obsessive, violent nature is out of control to the point where police are called and restraining orders are issued.

Gilman has her finger on the

pulse of the stalker and how he can violate the privacy and peace of mind of his victims, disrupting their careers and threatening their safety. The tension felt by Mary Beth Fisher, as the defeated Theresa, is palpable. David Atkins, as Mercer, a colleague, proves a sensitive, empathetic friend as does Matt DeCaro, as Theresa's boss.

Ian Lithgow is convincing as Howard Witt a self-promoting soft-porn movie producer and Ora Jones as a sympathetic policewoman. The roll-away sets allow for quick, seamless scene changes.

"Boy Meets Girl" runs through April 8. Ticket information is available at 312/443-3800.

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The show takes place on Sunday, April 16 at 7 p.m. with Jim Gary as the opening act. The Greenleaf Grill is located at 301 Greenleaf St., Park City. Tickets are \$10, \$8 for Lake County Folk Club members and \$5 for students and seniors. For information, call 949-5355. Visit the Hot Soup! web site at www.songs.com/hotsoup/.



"Hot Soup!" will perform on Sunday, April 16, at the Greenleaf Grill, 301 Greenleaf St., Park City.

After school sewing set for kids

Monica Larson, a needle-working instructor at Gorton since 1992, will teach 'After school Sewing' at Gorton Community Center, 400 East Illinois Road, Lake Forest. The class will be held Wednesdays, April 5-May 10 from 4-6 p.m. The cost is \$120, with a minimum of five students needed.

After School Sewing Set is geared to children 8 years through the fifth grade. Students will learn

how to cut out a pattern and sew the project together using sewing machines. Also, embroidery skills will be taught. Students with prior experience are welcome, and will be able to choose their own projects. Newcomers are encouraged to progress at their own pace.

Pre-registration is necessary. For information, or to receive a program brochure, call 234-6060 or stop by the Gorton office 9-4:30 weekdays.

Doll, Toy, Bear show and sale

A Doll, Toy, Bear show & sale on Sunday, April 9 at the American Serb Hall, 5101 West Oaklahoma Ave., Milwaukee, WI. Show hours are 10 a.m. - 3 p.m., admission is \$3.50 and \$1.50 for 6-12 years of age. Added feature to the show will be Doll/Bear appraisal \$1 per item.

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For more information, contact Marge Hansen at 262/255-4465 or e-mail: dollbear@execpc.com.

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GUIDANCE

the program, Porteous decided to serve as coordinator for the past three years. "It touched me so much I wanted to help other women by leading them to Christ and helping them get through those rough days," Porteous said.

One of the main benefits of the program for Porteous, and echoed by other women in the group, is the social benefits it brings the mothers.

"It helped me to get out and meet moms with pre-school aged children," Porteous said. "People I could relate to."

"The companionship and to know you're not alone," said Tracy Larsen from Round Lake Beach, who has two children and is expecting a third, said of the benefits derived from attending. "You find out and can communicate with other women in the same frame of life."

"Through MOPS, I've gained more of a sense of not being alone in mothering," explained Larsen, who is slated to take over coordinating next fall. "The support of the moms, knowing they're going through some of the same struggles I'm going through, has been able to give me ideas how to work through various fazes."

"I've gained friendships and four hours per month by myself," Larsen added.

A typical meeting begins with some fellowship followed by the speaker. After the speaker, there is some discussion in a smaller group ranging from seven to maybe a dozen women. Oftentimes this is done while the moms make some kind of craft.

"We try to go into the Biblical

side of the topic without forcing one denomination on the ladies," Porteous explained. "We want to keep it Biblical. Not what we think, but what God tells us."

The craft is a part of the program that gives the women a "sense of completing something."

For Anderson, who enjoys baking, coming to the meeting with some type of treat makes her feel even more a part of the group.

"My personality is kind of quiet," Anderson admits. "I'm often afraid I feel funny and will not fit in. It's not easy for me to approach people, but when I came to MOPS, they approached me and made me feel welcome."

"When I first came to MOPS, I was new to the area," said Jessica Chinski of Twin Lakes, mother of a two-year-old with one on the way. "It gave me a good way to meet other moms in the area, get support and ideas."

"It gives me the opportunity to commiserate. I love having someone to complain to," Chinski said with a smile. "You went through that. Your kid did that."

"It gives me time away from my 2-year-old, within the same building, where I don't have to worry about my child," Chinski admits. "MOPS continues to give me (after two years in the program) continued support and a way to serve other people which is essential to my own fulfillment."

Porteous said the most positive part of the program, is "knowing your children are getting stories about the Bible, making crafts and playing with other children."

MOPS has taken the place of regular preschool for Porteous' children.

Included in the MOPS program is a mentor. Cathy Leighliter of Lake Villa, has been involved for close to 10 years, with two being a volunteer baby-sitter. Leighliter's children are all grown, but she can still relate to what the women are going through.

"My role is to encourage younger women, come along side them, love them, care about them, pray for them and espe-

cially, listen to them," Leighliter explained. "I'm real friendly, outgoing and value people which makes it real easy to extend myself to others."

"I've been there, done that," Leighliter said with a laugh, noting she is available for advice, but does not offer unless asked.

"They (moms) need to see you care before they'll ask for advice."

"I get pleasure that comes from giving and honoring another human being," Leighliter says. "It is a pleasure to give without any expectation of return."

"Being able to pass on what I already know and have learned gives me a sense of purpose and fulfillment at this stage in my life," Leighliter said. "I feel this is how God made me. He taught me how to love and this is my niche. I plan to be involved (in MOPS) for a long time to come."

Mothers of preschool-aged children are invited to contact Antioch Evangelical Free Church 395-4117 for more information on MOPS, or just stop by one of the remaining sessions planned for this season.

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SWF, 48, 5'4", 135lbs., with light brown hair and green eyes, who enjoys sports, physical fitness and movies, is looking for an honest SWPM, 48-55, with integrity and similar interests. Ad# 1116

ARE WE COMPATIBLE?
Attractive, sensitive, college-educated SWF, 54, 5'6", 143lbs., who enjoys, tennis, golf and reading, is ISO a SWM, 45-62, with similar characteristics. Ad# 1127

TALK TO ME
Outgoing, friendly SWPF, 55, who enjoys travel, movies and interesting conversation, is ISO a loving, fun SWM, 50-55. Ad# 1114

ONE STEP AT A TIME
Secure, attractive SWF, 48, 5'9", with blonde hair and blue eyes, who enjoys romantic dinners, quiet evenings at home and more, is searching for an active, tall SWM, 49-55, who loves to give and receive affection. Ad# 1042

MATCH MADE IN HEAVEN
Honest and affectionate SWF, 67, 5'2", 120lbs., with reddish-brown hair and blue eyes, a N/S, who enjoys movies, music, theater and reading, is hoping to meet a sincere SWM, 63-70, 5'10", who's commitment-minded. Ad# 1049

LAY IT ON THE LINE
DWF, 50, who enjoys cooking, baking, exercising and ice skating, is seeking a relationship with a relationship SWM, 45-55, who's a N/S and drug-free. Ad# 1086

QUEENS OF HEARTS
Humorous, fun-loving SWF, 42, 5'8", 180lbs., with short blonde hair and hazel eyes, who enjoys reading, bowling, bicycling and museums, is ISO a family-oriented SWM, 45-55, 6'4", who shares in her interests. Ad# 1026

CAN YOU HANDLE IT
Educated and youthful SWF, 47, 140lbs., with red hair, who enjoys graphic design, swimming and aerobic kick boxing, is seeking an outgoing, caring and professional SWM, 37-57, who is self-confident and enjoys traveling. Ad# 1079

NO POTATOES
Outgoing, sociable SWF, 57, 5'7", 135lbs., with dark brown hair/eyes, who enjoys dancing, sports, theater and more, is hoping to meet an honest SWM, 50-60, who likes to get up and go. Ad# 1083

WHERE'S MR. RIGHT?
I'm a giving, romantic SWF, 52, who enjoys short drives, walks, rollerblading and dining out. I'm searching for a compatible SWM, 46-54, to share life with. Ad# 1064

IN SEARCH OF YOU
Outgoing, friendly SWF, 42, 5'8", with blonde hair and hazel eyes, whose interests include bowling, reading, baking and bicycling, wants to meet a compatible SWM, 45-55, who would love to travel with her. Ad# 1024

THE ONE TO WATCH
Intelligent and warm SWF, 54, 5'7", with blonde hair, who enjoys reading, boating and flea markets, who is seeking a romantic, astute and compassionate SWM, 50-59, who loves music and desires companionship. Ad# 1098

ALL THE GOOD THINGS
Outgoing, tall SWF, 22, with brown hair and hazel eyes, whose interests include reading, music and socializing with friends, wants an intelligent, well-mannered SWM, 24-30, who shares in her interests. Ad# 1052

NEEDLESS TO SAY
Fit, sincere and fun-loving SWF, 47, 5'5", with blonde hair and blue eyes, who enjoys movies, dancing and the outdoors, who is looking for a romantic, secure and humorous SWM, 43-52, who is a non-smoker. Ad# 1101

GOD SENT
Outgoing and social SWF, 33, 5'3", with brown hair/eyes, who enjoys bowling, movies and educational activities, who is searching for a non-smoking, secure and professional SWM, 29-39, with no children. Ad# 1089

AWAITING YOUR CALL
Quiet and energetic SWF, 45, 5'2", with light brown hair and green eyes, who enjoys amusement parks, bowling, comedy clubs and much more, is searching for an honest, emotionally stable SWM, 38-49, who has a good sense of humor. Ad# 1068

CELEBRATE LIFE
SWF, 51, with red hair and blue-green eyes, who enjoys quiet evenings at home, long walks and more, is searching for a compatible SWM, 51-60. Ad# 1018

STEAL MY HEART
Bubbly, compassionate SWF, 42, 4'10", with brown hair and green eyes, who enjoys music, crafts, meeting new people and watching TV, is seeking an honest, handsome SWM, 35-45, who loves to cuddle. Ad# 1082

RESPECTING EACH OTHER
Sensitive, outgoing SWF, 27, 5'7", 185lbs., with auburn hair and brown eyes, who enjoys dancing, horseback riding, karaoke and more, is seeking a respectful SWM, 25-31, who has similar interests. Ad# 1023

HONESTY FROM THE START
SWF, 59, with brown hair and blue eyes, who enjoys dining out, movies, traveling and more, is willing to find a sincere SWM, 55-70, to share life with. Ad# 101

A LOT OF FUN
SWF, 43, with brown hair and blue-green eyes, who likes going for walks, camping, animals and cooking, is seeking a SWM, 40-47, who likes to have a good time. Ad# 1029

GENUINE INTENTIONS
Bubbly and talkative SWF, 40, full-figured, with ash blonde hair and blue eyes, who enjoys movies, dancing, traveling and more, is looking forward to meeting an employed, goal-oriented SWM, 31-47, who has no vices. Ad# 1009

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A WISE MOVE

Bubbly and talkative SWF, 38, 5'6", with light brown hair, who likes going to movies, music and gardening, is seeking a family-oriented SWM, 31-46, who is a N/S and non-drinker. Ad# 1005

WORTH A TRY

Down-to-earth SWF, 41, 5'6", with blonde hair and blue eyes, who enjoys movies, swimming and gardening, is searching for an honest, family-oriented SWM, 30-48, who's a non-smoker and light drinker. Ad# 1004

GREAT CATCH

Outgoing and talkative SWF, 43, 5'7", with golden blonde hair, who likes jogging, biking and country music, is seeking a SWM, 38-45, 6', who likes children. Ad# 1025

WHAT A LADY!

Vivacious, personable SWF, 52, 5'8", with blonde hair and blue eyes, who enjoys animals, gardening, theater and gourmet food, is interested in meeting a SWM, 50-58. Ad# 1092

TOPS THE LIST

Attractive SWPF, 34, 5'3", 110lbs., petite, with dark hair and hazel eyes, would enjoy sharing life with a romantic, fit and N/S SWPM, 35-43, who enjoys movies, fine dining, the theater and dancing. Ad# 8317

FRIENDS TO START

Friends say she's a sometimes quiet, always friendly and funny SWF, 54, 5'7", 170lbs., with blonde hair and brown eyes, whom they love spending time with. She likes country music, dinners out, woodworking and seeks a similar SWM, 45-60. Ad# 5654

CLASSY LADY

This friendly, upbeat and attractive SWF, 46, 5'2", 130lbs., with blonde hair and brown eyes, who enjoys the outdoors, movies and the performing arts, is ISO an educated, romantic and clean-cut SWPM, 40-52, who shares similar interests, for companionship. Ad# 4936

ACTIVE & BUBBLY

Nice, easygoing SWF, 61, 5', 120lbs., with dark brown eyes, who enjoys going for walks, birds and the outdoors, is hoping to meet an active SWM, 58-70, N/S. Ad# 1405

SWEEP ME OFF MY FEET

This giving, humorous SWPF, 35, 5'3", 250lbs., with salt and pepper hair and brown eyes, who likes reading, going to the movies, traveling and antiques, is seeking an outgoing, intelligent SWM, 35-40, who knows what he wants out of life. Ad# 1599

DON'T WAIT

This sweet SWF, 49, 5'3", 115lbs., who enjoys dancing, spending time with family and decorating her home, is looking for a young-at-heart SWM, over 44. Ad# 4180

BE SURE TO CALL

Here's a delightful, vivacious SWPF, 40, 5'3", 100lbs., with brown hair/eyes, who wants to spend time with an honest, good-humored SWM, under 48, who shares her interests in reading, classic music, and old movies. Ad# 3232

CLASSY LADY

Attractive SWPF, young 54, 5'2", 122lbs., with blonde hair and blue eyes, who enjoys biking, skiing and tennis, is interested in meeting a fun, fit, secure, handsome SWM, 48-58. Ad# 4599

WHAT ARE YOU SEEKING?

She's a funny DW mother of two, 34, 5'5", with brown hair and hazel eyes, who enjoys bowling, movies and long walks with that special someone. If you're an honest SWM, 33-39, like children and interested in a possible LTR, it could be you so call today. Ad# 2701

MAKE THE NEXT MOVE

Educated, romantic SWF, 57, who enjoys reading, cooking, traveling and gardening, is looking for a kind-hearted, loving SWM, 59-62. If this is you, give her a call! Ad# 3080

A GENTLEMAN WANTED

Outgoing, humorous, down-to-earth SWF, 48, 5'5", who enjoys classical cars, the theater and movies, is seeking a kind SWM, under 53. Ad# 1841

PICK UP THAT PHONE

Attractive and energetic, this DWF, 67, 5'9", enjoys dancing, evenings at the theatre and keeping active outdoors. If you're a similar SWM, 60-69, and ready for a great new friend, leave a message today. Ad# 1178

DON'T WAIT

This educated SWF, 43, 5'8", with blonde hair and blue eyes, who enjoys golfing, skiing, working out and traveling, is interested in meeting up with an ambitious SWPM, 42-49, with similar interests, for friendship first. Ad# 3784

GREAT EXPECTATIONS

This hardworking, honest SWF, 34, 5'4", 110lbs., with brown hair/eyes, who enjoys dining out, going to the movies and dancing, is looking for a mature, down-to-earth SWM, 30-40, for companionship. Ad# 5752

COMMON BOND

Warm, friendly DWF, 52, 5'2", with blonde hair and blue eyes, a N/S, who enjoys travel, long walks and challenging conversation, is ISO an active, physically fit SWM, 46-62, who has lots of quality time to share. Ad# 8901

HEAR ME OUT

Quiet SW mom, 36, 5'3", who enjoys gardening, reading, cooking and spending time with her children, is interested in a family-oriented, kind SWM, 38-48. If this sounds like you, give her a call. Ad# 1548

KEEP YOUR SPIRITS HIGH

Caring and fun-loving SWF, 69, 5'5", a pretty blue-eyed brunette, who enjoys dining out, concerts, traveling and much more. She's ISO an honest SWM, 55-70, who's young at heart and shares similar interests. Ad# 2975

HELLO, IT'S ME

SAF, 19, 5'1", 120lbs., with black hair and brown eyes, who likes singing, dancing and more, is looking for a sweet, romantic SAM, 20-25, to spend quality time with. Ad# 7565

HAVE FAITH

This SWF, 49, who enjoys working out, playing the guitar and taking long walks in the park, is looking for a SWM, 45-56, for a possible long-term relationship. Ad# 3853

UP TO LIFE'S CHALLENGES

Bubbly, outgoing SWF, 38, 5'9", 170lbs., with brown hair and blue eyes, who enjoys the outdoors, motorcycling, horseback riding and more, is looking for a responsible SWM, over 40, who knows the importance of communication. Ad# 7317

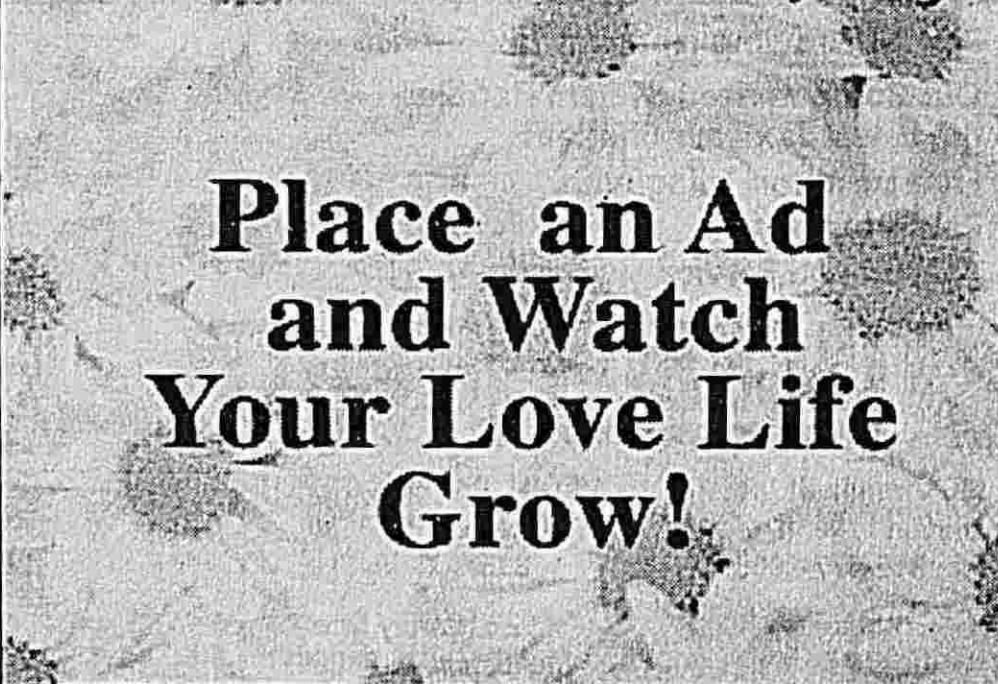
TOUCH OF CLASS

Adventurous, spiritual SWF, 39, 5'5", 130lbs., with blonde hair and hazel eyes, who enjoys scuba diving, sailing, snow skiing, cuddling and sunsets, is interested in meeting an honest, active SWM, 35-45, who's ready to be a great dance partner. Ad# 3563

KISS ME FOR NO REASON

Humorous, attractive, slender SWF, 47, 5'9", with blonde hair and blue eyes, enjoys quiet evenings, romantic dinners, cuddling by a fireplace and dressing up, is looking for an active, monogamous, affectionate SWM, 48-53, over 6'. Ad# 9524

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LIFE, LOVE & LAUGHTER

This honest, pretty SWF, 22, 5'9", 140lbs., a blue-eyed brunette, is an easygoing romantic who enjoys sports, movies, dining out, and long walks. Are you the handsome, sincere SWM, 20-29, who can make her laugh? Ad# 8820

THE SEARCH IS OVER

Energetic and outgoing SWPF, 35, 5'5", 135lbs., with brown hair and hazel eyes, who enjoys the outdoors, movies and romantic walks, is seeking an interesting and humorous SWPM, 27-42. Ad# 7638

COLOR MY WORLD

Fun-loving and attractive SWF, 27, 5'2", 160lbs., with reddish-blonde hair and brown eyes, who enjoys singing, dancing and the outdoors, is seeking an honest, energetic and mature SWM, 25-40, for friendship first. Ad# 3850

SERIOUS REPLIES

Active, humorous, employed SWF, 55, 5'3", 125lbs., with brown hair and hazel eyes, who enjoys crafts, dining out and dancing, is seeking a clean-cut, active, monogamous, tall, handsome SWM, 47-60, N/S. Ad# 5743

GET GOING

Don't hesitate to call this pleasant, outgoing SWF, 19, a 5'5", slender cutie with brown hair, and green eyes, who wants to find that special guy, a considerable, good-looking SWM, 18-23, to share a meaningful relationship. Ad# 3734

HERE'S YOUR OPPORTUNITY

Reserved, shy SWF, 18, 5'10", 150lbs., with brown hair/eyes, enjoys shopping, shooting pool and bowling. Her heart is set on meeting a tall, kind SWM, 18-20, N/S, non-drinker, who's a real gentleman, can you help? Ad# 5679

WALK HAND IN HAND

Her friends would assure you she's an easy-going gal that enjoys movies, walks and community events, this SWF, 33, 5'3", with brown hair/eyes, that seeks companionship with a spiritual SWM, 28-36. Ad# 4152

HOW ABOUT DINNER?

You'll enjoy spending time with her, this spontaneous SWF, 57, 5'4", 139lbs., with brown hair/eyes. She likes cycling, garage sales, movies and wants to meet you if you're a compatible SWM, 59-65. Ad# 3831

A GOOD MATCH

Fit and active SWPF, 44, 5'5", 135lbs., who enjoys art, computers, kick boxing and yoga, is seeking a SWPM, 37-50, for companionship. Ad# 4237

GENTLE ON MY MIND

I'm a warm-hearted, affectionate SWF, 40, 5'5", 120lbs., N/S, who is looking for a caring, affectionate SWM, 39-50, for a meaningful relationship. Ad# 9888

SHARE THE GOOD TIMES

Energetic, spontaneous SWPF, 26, 5'8", with blonde hair and blue eyes, who enjoys the outdoors, sports and travel, is ISO an active, handsome SWM, 25-32, who shares common interests. Ad# 4414

TOGETHERNESS

WWWF, 75, 5'3", with salt and pepper hair, who enjoys the theater, socializing, shopping and traveling, is in search of a talkative SWM, 75-80, to spend time with. Ad# 5589

GREEN ACRES

City girl turned country, this sincere, personable SW mother of two, 43, 5'7", 145lbs., a green-eyed blonde, who enjoys outdoor activities, country music, the beach, and dogs, is seeking a fit, caring SWM, 38-46, who likes children. Ad# 7263

NEW TO THE AREA

Professional, outgoing SWF, 56, who enjoys music, dining out and more, is in search of an upbeat, honest, family-oriented SWM, 50-70. Ad# 8698

GET TO KNOW ME

This outgoing, attractive SWF, 19, 5'3", 130lbs., with blonde hair and brown eyes, enjoys movies, sports and the outdoors, is seeking a friendly, honest and outgoing SM, 20-25, who enjoys all aspects of life. Ad# 5607

THEATER LOVER

Provocative, passionate, playful, positive SWPF, 52, N/S, a vivacious red-head, who loves variety, seeks an active, well-groomed, romantic, degreed, generous, accomplished SWPM, N/S, 47-57, a soul mate for laughing, living and loving. Ad# 8992

NO FREE RIDES

SW mom, 42, 5'3", 110lbs., who enjoys fishing, reading and movies, is seeking a fun-loving, easygoing SWM, 40-47, who has a good sense of humor. Ad# 3637

LASTING MEMORIES

Bubbly, spontaneous SWF, 54, 5'7", with dark brown hair/eyes, who enjoys antiques, reading, flea markets and more, is interested in meeting an attractive, humorous SWM, 55-65, who wants to live for the future. Ad# 8028

CAN YOU RELATE?

If you're a N/S, laid-back SWM, 25-35, who likes children, and wants to settle down, then call this humorous, fun SW mom, 28, 5'4", medium build, with dark blonde hair and blue eyes. Family-centered, she enjoys the outdoors and hiking. Ad# 7417

ONCE IN A LIFETIME

You'll have fun with this self-employed SWF, 27, 5'7", 140lbs., with light brown hair/eyes, who enjoys quiet evenings at home, horseback riding and the opera, seeks that special SWM, 24-40, who has a kind heart and loving eyes. Ad# 8912

DESERVING

Active, romantic SWF, 51, 5'7", with blonde hair and green eyes, who enjoys dancing, traveling and theater, is looking for an honest, creative SWM, 48-60, 5'10", who shares similar interests. Ad# 8175

TAKE NOTICE

Outgoing, employed SW mother, 29, 5'8", is described as a gorgeous green-eyed blonde. She enjoys dancing, movies, theater and reading, and would love to meet an intelligent, considerate, handsome SWM, 20-38. Ad# 8978

A CHURCH-GOER

SWF, 63, 5'4", with blonde hair and hazel eyes, who enjoys writing, swimming and traveling, is in search of a straight-forward, honest SWM, 56-65. Ad# 9793

VIRGO

SWF, 50, 5'2", 110lbs., with blonde hair and hazel eyes, who enjoys reading, dining out, movies, dancing, taking walks and more, is hoping to meet a SWM, 48-55. Ad# 6340

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EARTH ANGEL

Outgoing and funny SWM, 20, 180lbs., 5'11", with dark hair and brown eyes, who enjoys sports, socializing and traveling, is in search of a nice, sensitive SF, 19-25. Ad# 5149

SOMEONE SPECIAL FOR ME

Here's an intelligent and fun SWM, 35, 5'11", 250lbs., with brown hair/eyes, whose interests include weekend getaways, hiking and evenings at home. He is seeking a mature SWF, 45-69, with similar interests. Ad# 1001

GIVE ME A CHANCE

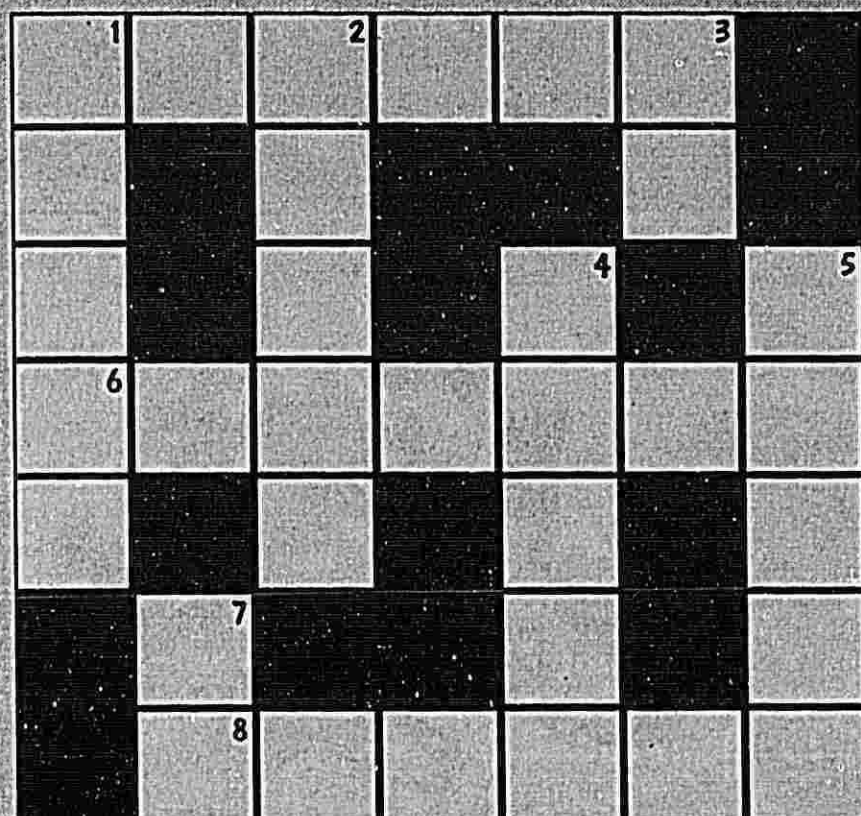
Here's an affectionate, loyal and honest SWM, 41, 6'5", 250lbs., with brown hair, his hope is to meet a SWF,

KIDS KORNER

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Kids' Crossword



CLUES ACROSS

1. Thief
2. Necessities
6. State between Ohio and Illinois
3. A preposition
8. Human Being
4. Fertile area in desert
5. Island country in the Pacific Ocean

CLUES DOWN

1. Part of the central nervous system
7. Opposite of "down"

Answers:

Across: 1. Bandit 6. Indiana 8. Person
Down: 1. Brain 2. Needs 3. To 4. Oasis 5. Japan 7. Up

Get The Picture?



New Word

Gossip

Rumour or talk of a personal or sensational nature

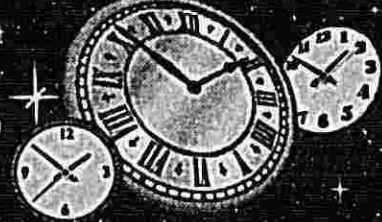


Did you Know?

What type of pin was patented on April 10, 1849



TIMELINE

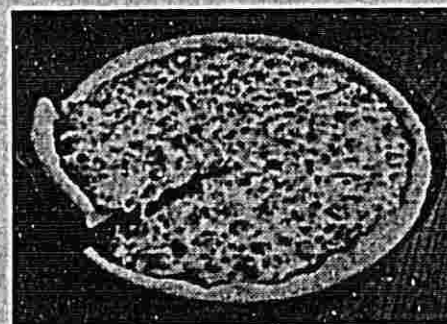


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- IN JULY, THE REPUBLICAN PARTY WAS LAUNCHED IN JACKSON, MICH.
- ON JULY 12, GEORGE EASTMAN, THE INVENTOR, MANUFACTURER AND PHILANTHROPIST WHO INTRODUCED THE KODAK CAMERA, WAS BORN IN WATERVILLE, N.Y.

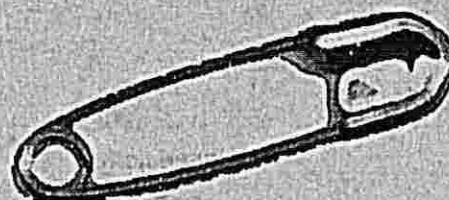
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Answer:



Did You Know? ANSWER:

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Italian: Gatto
French: Chat
German: Katze
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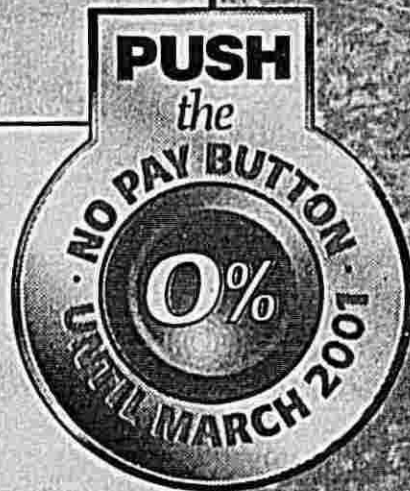
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COUNTY DIGEST

Retired teachers lunch planned

Retired Teachers monthly luncheon: Tuesday April 11 at noon.
Location: Gurnee Holiday Inn, 6161 W. Grand Ave. in Gurnee.
Lake County teachers, retired teachers, and their guests are cordially invited to attend this luncheon. The cost is \$9 for each and reservations are not required.
For further information, contact President Sally Todd at 838-6103.

Choir auditions

The Red Rose children's Choir of Lake County will be holding auditions for the new singers for the 2000-2001 season. Children in grades two through high school can call 548-8432 to schedule an audition. Auditions will be held June 3 and June 10.
The Red Rose Children's Choir will hold its spring concert on May 20 at 7 p.m. at Libertyville High School. The concert is free to the public. For more information, call 548-8432.

Healthy Kids Day

On April 8, Lake County Family YMCA calls special attention to the importance of children's safe, healthy development through 2000 YMCA Healthy Kids Day.
The Lake County Family YMCA believes there's more to good health than physical fitness.
For more information on YMCA Healthy Kids Day, call the Lake County Family YMCA 360-9622.



Wheelin' and dealin'

Fox Lake firefighter Keith Hohns deals a game of blackjack to patrons of the Fox Lake Fire Department's Annual Las Vegas Night.—Photo by Candace H. Johnson

FAA approves radar system for Waukegan Airport

By SANDY HARTOGH
Staff Reporter

In the wake of the tragic mid-air collision that took the lives of Chicago radio personality Bob Collins and two others last February, the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) has decided to install a Terminal Automated Radar Display and Information System (TARDIS) at the Waukegan Regional Airport.

The commercial off-the-shelf radar system provides a display of radar information on aircraft in the vicinity of an airport using a computer in the tower cab. Designed for use as an extension of the air traffic controllers' eyes, these "electronic binoculars" can be used by the controllers to develop and maintain a more ac-

Please see **RADAR** / C2

Area artist works on display at museum

By SANDY HARTOGH
Staff Reporter

The Lake County Museum is making a colorful splash into spring with the artwork of Lake Villa resident Ginny Woltzen. April 9 will herald the museum's newest exhibit, "The Fields" which will display Woltzen's monotype, acrylic and pastel works.

Woltzen has studied at Ox-Box in Saugatuck, Mich., the School of the Art Institute of Chicago, and Northern Illinois University in DeKalb. She has exhibited her work at the College of Lake County, the Chicago Historical Society's annual Women's History Celebration, the David Adler Cultural

Please see **ARTIST** / C2

Cyd Lash Academy moves into new home

By SANDY HARTOGH
Staff Reporter

After four years of planning and one year of construction, the Cyd Lash Academy has finally moved to its new home in Gages Lake. Dedication ceremonies were held March 19 for the new facility located at 18042 Gages Lake Rd. The academy, which is a part of the Special Education District of Lake County (SEDOL), provides an alternative high school setting for severe behavior disordered and emotionally disturbed adolescents.

"We were happy with how many people turned out, despite the gloomy weather," said Special Projects Coordinator Glenda Mill. "The turnout showed a lot of respect for the SEDOL building and special education in Lake County."

Mill said more than 100 people attended the dedication and building tour, including Regional Superintendent of Schools, Edward J. Gönwa

and school district representatives from across the county.

The family of Cyd Lash, for whom the former Central High School was named, was also in attendance with a video commemorating Lash and the building of the new school.

The new building, which currently houses 165 students, was designed to accommodate 200. Mill said the building has enabled the school to combine the Libertyville and Zion sites together, and has made it easier for the students to meet their home district's graduation qualifications.

A full size gym, life skills room, art/science room and wood shop are all included in the full high school program offered to the students. The school includes several special designs to meet the needs of the students such as conference areas to allow therapists or deans to work with

Please see **ACADEMY** / C2

Golf course super gets honored

By SANDY HARTOGH
Staff Reporter

Mark Petitgoue, site superintendent for the nationally acclaimed Thunderhawk Golf Club in Zion, has received kudos for his innovative environmental projects at the golf course.

Petitgoue was one of nine public golf course superintendents named a national chapter winner in the Environmental Steward Award program sponsored by the Golf Course Superintendents Association of America (GCSAA).

Petitgoue, 32, has been involved in the golf industry since 1988. Before coming to Thunderhawk three years ago, he worked as superintendent at The Meadows Golf Club in Dubuque,

Please see **HONORED** / C2

THIS WEEK

BE UNBELIEVERS
Beware of the April fool
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REVERSAL OF FORTUNE
Judge overturns \$133 M decision against Brunswick
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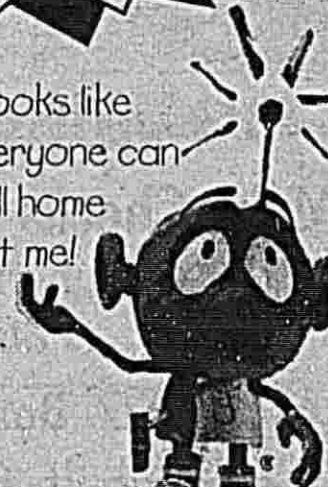


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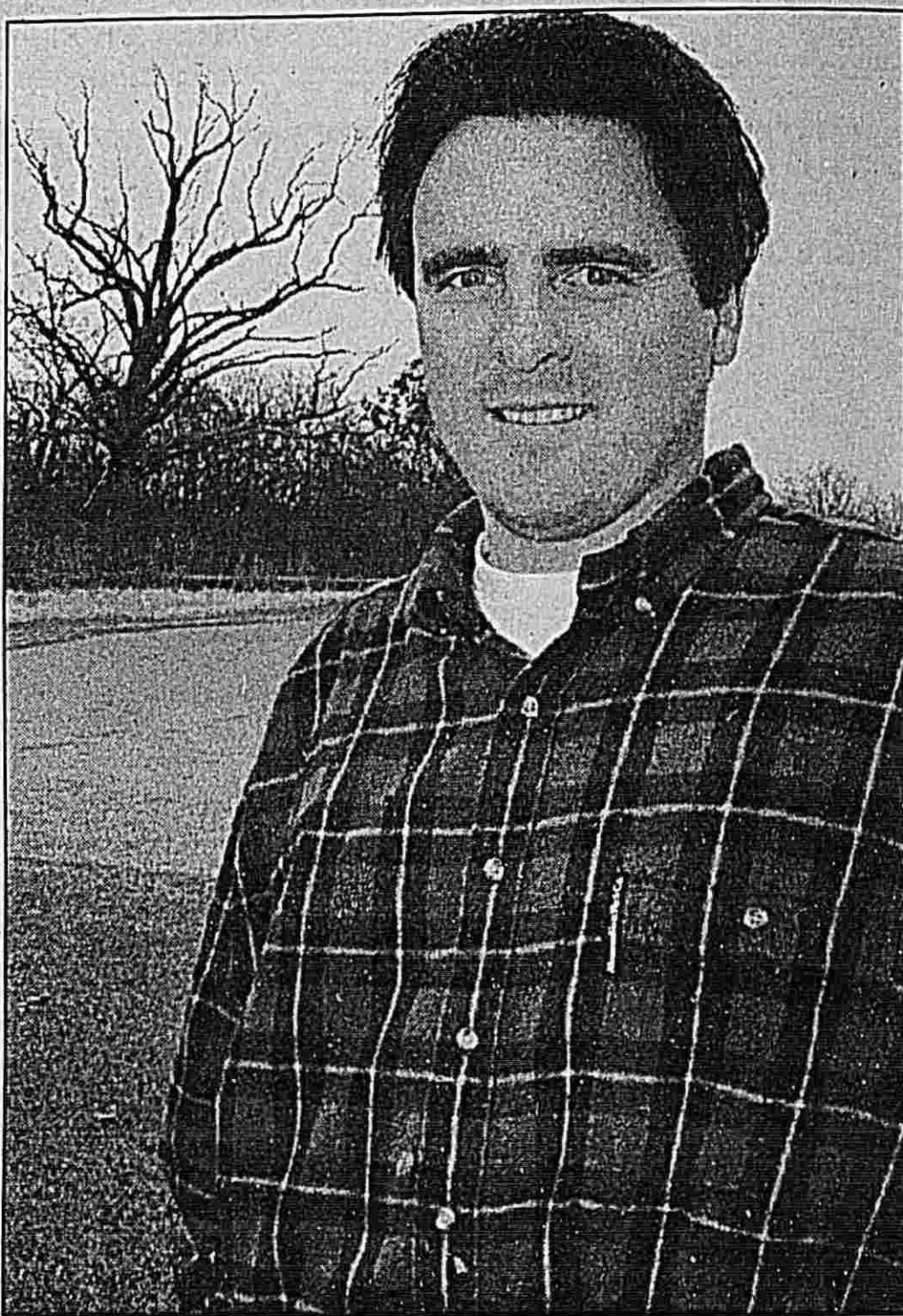
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Mark Petitgoue, site superintendent for the nationally acclaimed Thunderhawk Golf Club in Zion, has received kudos for his innovative environmental projects at the golf course. Petitgoue was one of nine public golf course superintendents named a national chapter winner in the Environmental Steward Award program. — Photo by Sandy Bressner

FROM PAGE C1

RADAR

curate and comprehensive mental picture of the air traffic situation.

This "slave" radar system feeds, via telephone lines, from a larger airport such as the Elgin Airport or O'Hare International Airport. Similar systems are utilized at airports in Wheeling, DuPage and Aurora.

According to Tony Molinaro, FAA spokesman for the Great Lakes Region, the FAA's decision was based on recent studies with Waukegan Regional Airport to see if TARDIS was a "workable feed." He said the FAA has not determined which airport the system will feed from.

"In general, TARDIS may be able to help Waukegan controllers visualize the location of planes in and around the airport," stated Molinaro.

Molinaro went on to say the FAA could not determine whether additional equipment such as TARDIS

would have made a difference in the February accident involving Collins' Zlin 242 and the Cessna 172 flown by student pilot Sharon Hock. Molinaro said the National Transportation Safety Board (NTSB) has not determined a probable cause for the accident as of yet.

Jim Poole, regional vice-president of the National Air Traffic Controller's Association said he believed there never would have been an accident at Waukegan if controllers would have had the tools needed to determine where the aircraft were.

"We're happy they (FAA) are doing it," said Poole. "This will go a long way toward preventing similar accidents."

Poole went on to say that while he hopes the FAA will consider installing the system in similar airports countrywide, he maintained that federal contract control towers such

as the one at Waukegan are in need of more controllers. Waukegan handles 100,000 flights per year with just four air traffic controllers.

Poole pointed out that FAA controlled traffic towers, such as the one in Ann Arbor, Mich., have almost double the amount of controllers to handle the same amount of air traffic as Waukegan. He also noted that four mid-air collisions resulting in 14 deaths in the last three years occurred at airports with federal contract control towers.

The FAA will pay for and install the TARDIS system at Waukegan Regional Airport for approximately \$45,000. This system is the least expensive radar system available, but Poole said it has been working well for the airport in Traverse City, Mich. and Meigs Field Airport in Chicago. The FAA has August 1 as the target date for completed installation.

HONORED

Iowa overseeing its construction and growth. Before that, he was an assistant superintendent at the Merrill Hills Country Club near Milwaukee, Wis. for seven years. He graduated from Rutgers University in New Jersey with a degree in agronomy.

The Environmental Steward Award recognizes golf course superintendents who demonstrate excellent overall management plans and innovative practices to safeguard quality environmental stewardship.

Some of the projects Petitgoue has been responsible for since coming to Thunderhawk include resource conservation, water and wildlife management, and educa-

tional projects for the Boy Scouts of America and the Youth Army Corps.

Petitgoue's achievement marks the fourth time the GCSAA has recognized the Lake County Forest Preserves for its environmental stewardship of area golf courses. Previously, Superintendent of Golf Courses Tom Morgensen won two awards for his projects at Countryside Traditional and Prairie Golf Courses near Mundelein.

Petitgoue, who lives in Greendale, Wis., plans on staying with Thunderhawk. He said overseeing golf club construction was a 14-hour, seven-days-a-week job that took time away from his wife and 3-year-old daughter.

ACADEMY

one student while remaining aware of the actions of others. Murphy, the therapy dog, is also on hand to help students adjust.

Each classroom is self-contained with nine to 15 students. The new facility also provides locked coat rooms in each classroom for students to store their personal belongings. At the old locations, coats were hung over the back of chairs, and book bags were stored beneath the chairs.

Mill said that once academy students meet all of the graduation qualifications of their home district,

they graduate with a diploma from that district and can attend district graduation ceremonies in addition to the academy graduation ceremony.

"Our goal is to have them (students) here as long as they need to and then get them back to their home districts," said Principal Dr. Rebecca Volkert.

SEDOL's geographic area covers 400 square miles within 36 districts of Lake County. It provides educational programs for approximately 2,200 students with mild to very severe disabilities.

ARTIST

Center in Libertyville and the Northern National Art Competition.

The museum will be hosting a reception for Woltzen on April 9 from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. County residents of all ages can meet the artist and view her work free of charge.

Free admission for exhibits is being offered by the museum throughout the month of April as it prepares for the May unveiling of all of its new exhibits.

The Lake County Mall of History

will offer comprehensive presentations of area history and culture. Visitors will also be able to take a tour of Lake County's past on the "Roller Coaster of History". A world-wide collection of postcards will be "Bringing the World Home" with an exhibit from the nationally renowned Curt Teich Postcard Archives.

For more information on the above exhibits, call the museum at 526-7878.

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Attorney seeks to dismiss charges

Gurnee—The much publicized case of a 15-year-old hockey player who was brought up on charges following a cross-check during a game at Rinkside Sports in Gurnee has taken a turn after attorneys for the defendant have filed a motion to dismiss the case in Lake County Juvenile Court.

Jeff Steinback, the defense attorney for the Glenbrook North High School student, claimed that the charges were constitutionally weak and that the prosecution made statements that cast guilt on his client after the charges were filed. He said the prosecution should of taken better care in handling the charges, especially because this is a case involving juveniles.

The state's attorney's office has until April 6 to respond to the motion. A hearing is set for May 5 for a final decision on the motion to dismiss.

The charges stem from a Nov. 3 hockey game between Glenbrook North and New Trier high schools at Rinkside Sports.

Near or after the end of the game, the defendant allegedly cross-checked 15-year-old New Trier student Neal Goss. The cross-check, an illegal maneuver in hockey in which a player hits another with the shaft of the hockey stick, sent Goss into the boards, leaving him paralyzed from the chest down.

The victim has been receiving treatment at the Rehabilitation Institute of Chicago.

Lake Villa man faces charges

Lake Villa—John R. Meroni, 36, of 1389 Regency Lane in Lake Villa will be charged with reckless homicide and aggravated DUI following an accident on March 26 in Kildeer, according to Kildeer police Sgt. Jeffrey Lilly.

Meroni collided with a car driven by Michael Linhart, 40, of 191 Depot St. in Antioch, after driving about four-tenths of a mile southeast in the northwest lane of Rte. 12. Linhart suffered multiple "blunt trauma injuries to the neck, head and chest," according to Lake County Coroner Barbara Richardson. He died at Good Shepherd Hospital in Barrington.

Increased budget allows for police station

Round Lake Beach—The Round Lake Beach village budget for fiscal year 2000-2001 was approved at the board's March 27 meeting.

At about \$9 million, the budget has been increased 10 percent due to additional sales tax revenue from new commercial developments, property tax revenue from new residential construction and higher state income tax projections.

Public works and police staff will be increased to provide adequate services for the health and safety of the village, officials said.

With the additional revenue, the village will also construct a new police station facility next to the new post office on Municipal Way off Hook Dr. The station will be funded with 1 percent of the utility tax.

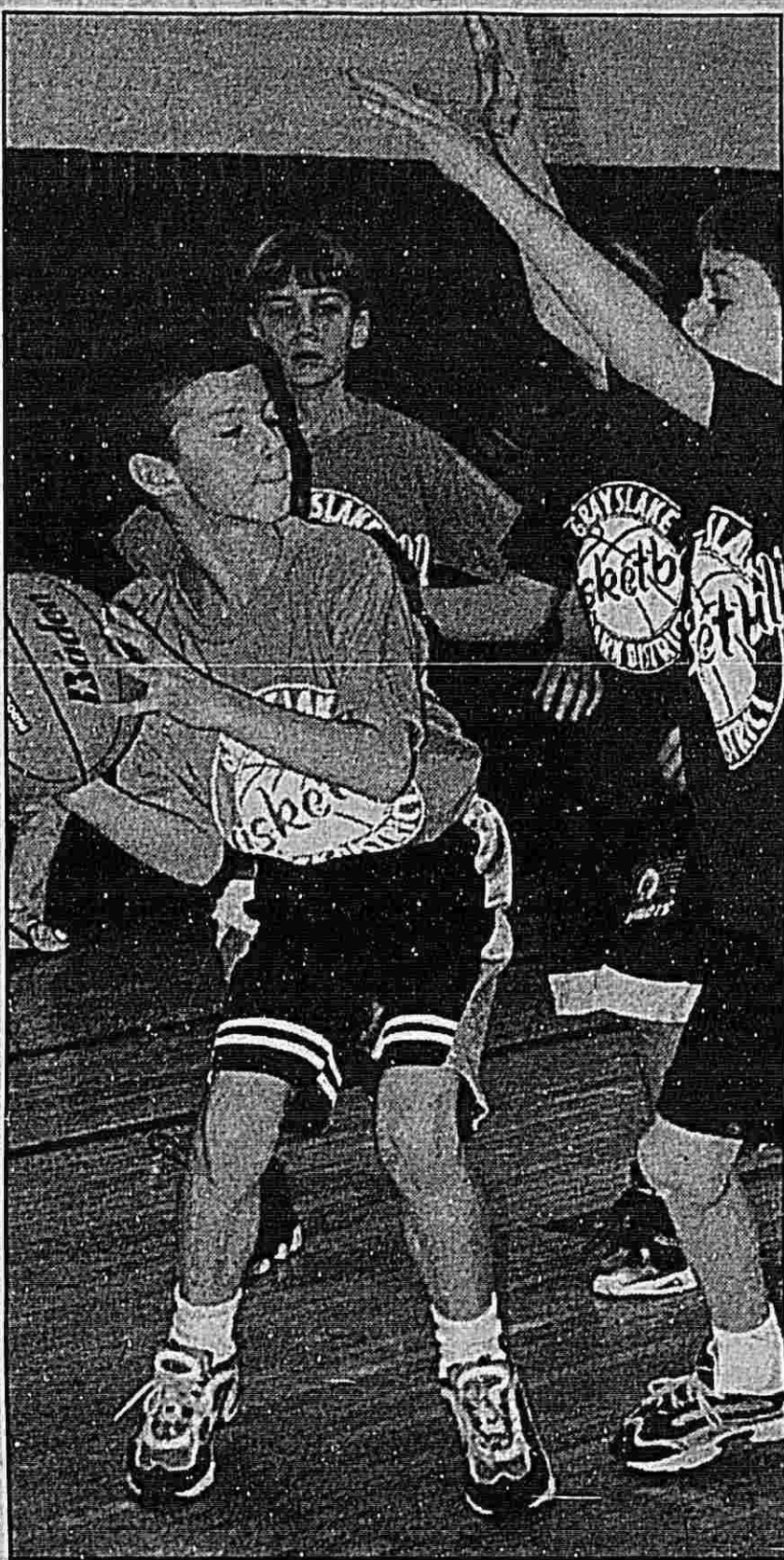
Two salt storage facilities holding larger supplies of salt will be strategically placed to accommodate needs of the community. Increased motor fuel tax allotments from the state over the past few years will be used to fund the salt storage purchase.

Facts needed for peaker decision

Libertyville—On the March 21 ballot, an advisory referendum asked Libertyville voters if the village should prohibit the installation of a peaker power plant within the village limits. Over of two thirds of the voter responded "yes." However, village trustees say that there is still a lot to be considered before a final decision is made.

The issue stems around a proposal made by Indeck Energy Services to build a natural gas burning plant that would run during the summer hours when additional electrical power is needed most. Although Indeck has said that the plant would have a minimal effect on the area's environment, many citizens groups disagree, claiming the figures Indeck has released have been grossly exaggerated.

"I do respect the opinion of the public," Trustee Gary



Hang time

Ryan Morrissey blocks Ryan McFarlin during a Grayslake Park District basketball game at Lakeview Elementary School.—Photo by Kirsten N. Hough

Franzen said. "But it was an advisory referendum, and we can't run a government strictly on advisory referenda. If we did, we would have no need for trustees and mayors."

The trustees said that there are still a number of steps Indeck has to take before a final decision can be made, including getting clearance from the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency (IEPA) and the village's plan commission.

"The referendum is one of three elements that is going into this decision," said Larson. "There is the (IEPA's) response and there are the hearings before the Plan Commission. Until we know their recommendation, we cannot make a decision."

Larson went on to point out that the referendum was voted on before a clear set of facts was determined. Other trustees agreed that the whole picture needs to be exposed before they come to a final verdict.

Bell requests recount in county board race

Libertyville—After losing the Lake County Board District 13 seat to incumbent Dr. John Schullen by a slim margin of 16

votes, George Bell, Jr. has requested a discovery recount from the Lake County Clerks office.

Bell lost the election 1,429 to 1,413.

"I had a great number of supporters who called me up and asked me to request a recount," said Bell. "There's a chance—but it's a long shot that there'll be enough errors."

For a discovery recount, Bell selects 25 percent of the precincts to be recounted. In the 13th district, that amounts to four. If there are enough errors in those four precincts, Bell can go bring his case to the Circuit Court.

Bell requested the discovery recount March 28. Lake County Clerk Wilard Helander said it will take her office at least three days before the second count is completed.

Village accepts IDOT lighting plan

Mundelein—After battling with the Illinois Department of Transportation (IDOT) for many months, the Village of Mundelein has decided to concede to IDOT's recommendations for street lights on Rte. 45.

On IDOT's recommendation, the village will install 21 decorative light poles on Rte. 45, between Hawley St. and Park St., instead of the 14 that were originally planned. The additional seven poles will cost the village an extra \$80,000.

The conflict between the village and IDOT was a result of the first phase of Mundelein's Streetscape plan. The idea behind Streetscape was to re-design a number of streets to have a historical, old-fashioned feel. But because that stretch of Rte. 45 is under state jurisdiction, the village needed to clear the improvements to that street through IDOT.

The two entities came to a deadlock over the subject of street lighting.

"We were looking at it as a lighting project for the sidewalks," Trustee Ray Semple said. "IDOT was looking for street lighting."

IDOT told the village that if they wanted to put up lighting, they needed to put up enough to illuminate the street.

After a long debate, the village weighed their options and decided to go with IDOT's plans.

Furlan proposes leaf burning ordinance

Wadsworth—Wadsworth Trustee Ken Furlan asked the board to consider putting a leaf burning ordinance on the books at the village board meeting on March 21.

Furlan said that presently, there is no ordinance in Wadsworth that regulates leaf burning. Because of this, village residents can burn their leaves without restriction. Furlan hopes the village can come up with a simple ordinance that will only slightly regulate leaf burning.

"I'm understanding that some people have come up with something simple like 'no leaf burning after 11 p.m.," he said.

Furlan sees an urgency for an ordinance like this because of a bill that has passed through the Illinois House of Representatives that completely bans leaf burning in Illinois unless the municipality already has a law on the books. The bill has moved to the Senate, but no committee has started to discuss it. If it is not discussed soon, Furlan said it will die.

The trustee also said that an ordinance that place minimal restrictions on the residents is what Wadsworth needs.

"It becomes a nightmare to enforce an ordinance that is restrictive because our village is so spread out," he said.

Motorcycle crash kills man

Fox Lake—A McHenry man died after he lost control of his motorcycle in a one-vehicle accident in Fox Lake.

Richard A. Schepis, 1512 N. Vale Ct., McHenry, was driving on Frontage Rd. near Route 12 in Fox Lake March 24. The accident took place at 11:10 p.m.

"He was trying to negotiate a curve and he lost control and struck a guard rail," Fox Lake Police Chief Edward Gerretsen said.

Fox Lake Fire Dept. transported Schepis from the scene to Northern Illinois Medical Center in McHenry, where he was pronounced dead. He was not wearing a helmet, according to police. He was driving a 1998 Harley-Davidson.

The incident remains under investigation.

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EDITORIALS

Hurtful TIF faces double trouble

Schools always get the short end of the stick when municipalities create tax increment funding districts (TIF) in the notion that tax favored status for developers will spur beneficial local growth.

The feature of a TIF that is so devastating to public education is the "freeze" provision where existing taxing bodies are locked in at existing rates at the time of the TIF creation. The incremental growth in assessed valuation accrues to retire bonds issued to provide infrastructure improvements required to support the new growth.

If this sounds like a dog chasing its tail, you get the picture why a TIF is exactly what's NOT needed in a community where demonstrated needs exist to increase the assessed valuation from which tax revenues are derived to support local education.

Typically, school districts react passively in the face of pressure from village government to employ TIF enticements that benefit the private sector. With tax supported public education being robbed of new revenues, schools simply turn to the taxpayers for bonding support and educational tax rate increases. In a very real sense, tax increment funding is an enemy of public education.

Two school districts that haven't been standing by passively in the face of a detrimental TIF are Mundelein High School Dist. 120 and Fremont Consolidated Dist. 79. Mundelein High projects lost tax revenue of \$26 to \$28 million over the 23-year life of the TIF. The schools are co-defendants in a suit brought by the Village of Round Lake Park in a sort of pre-emptive strike to protect a TIF created to assist wealthy developer William Alter in development of open land in the village located in Fremont Township south of Grayslake. Hemmed in on three sides, Round Lake Park is promoting southward development in the vicinity of Rte. 83 and Peterson Rd.

Basically, the schools are arguing that the \$82 million TIF is too much for too long. The rationale for the TIF is being held up to legal scrutiny in a complicated process going on for more than a year. Besides lost tax revenue, officials from both school districts see the very real danger of a huge influx of students with no supportive tax base, the result of heavy residential development in an area that is now used for agriculture. With new revenues frozen for more than two decades, the burden of supplying for education would be dumped on existing taxpayers.

The future of tax increment funding could be at stake in the battle between the two schools and the village. What's needed is an overhaul in the Illinois General Assembly of the outdated and much abused TIF law. Schools in a neighboring community shouldn't have to suffer at the hands of a municipal authority driven by motives that ignore support of public education.

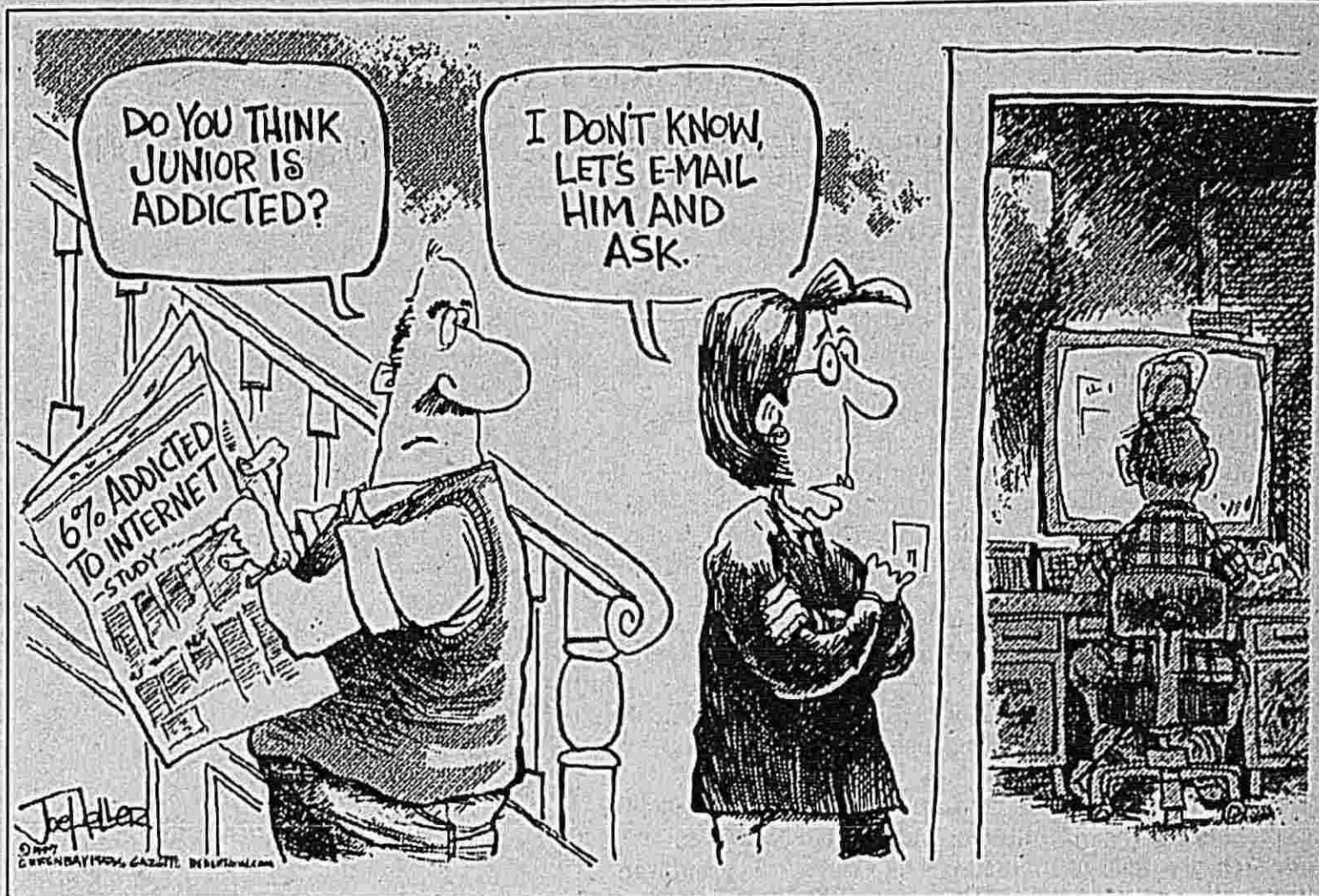
Kirk, post office, TV share victory

Mark Steven Kirk wasn't the only big winner in the 10th Congressional Dist. battle for a nomination. The post office, Chicago television and the printers who cranked out colorful campaign literature by the truckload also were victorious.

Contrary to what Vice President Al Gore would have us believe about the pressing need for campaign finance reform, heavy spending didn't seem to turn off voters in the affluent district. For the most part, they seemed a bit bemused over the way the millionaire candidates shoveled money into their races. If there was any turn-off over the advantage of personal wealth, Kirk might have benefited in a subtle manner. On the North Shore, if you enjoy driving a Mercedes or a BMW, go ahead. It's your money. So it goes in politics.

Without question, Kirk, the earnest, youthful looking government professional broke out of the pack of quality candidates when retiring Congressman John Porter changed his mind about endorsing and spoke out on behalf of his former chief of staff. Porter's support amounted to a cloak of incumbency, just what many Republicans were looking for. Kirk ran a superb campaign, stressing his Navy service, experience as a House counsel and an aide in the State Department, and a firm grasp of local needs like the Waukegan Harbor clean up, dealing with nuclear waste from the Zion generating plant and providing for Great Lakes Naval Training Center. Kirk was the only candidate to stress local issues.

Republicans put their stamp of approval of Kirk's style and stance on social issues. He has the momentum to go toe to toe with State Rep. Lauren Beth Gash (D-Highland Park) in a district that is leaning Democratic. Expect a battle royale, but don't look for campaign finance reform to be an issue.



VIEWPOINT

Durbin veep bid on many wish lists

Insiders in both political parties are talking up the veep possibilities of U.S. Sen. Dick Durbin (D-Ill.). But for vastly different reasons.

Following a crash and burn strategy, Republicans see a Senate seat opening up in two years if Durbin gets the nod as running mate for Al Gore. With Durbin on the national Democratic ticket, it's a win-win for the GOP whether the down state ultra-liberal wins or loses.

With a successful Gore-Durbin ticket, Republican Gov. George Ryan gets to fill a vacancy. If voters reject the Democrats, Durbin's future electability will be tarnished.

Democrat reasons for pushing Durbin for vice president are a combination of state pride and stealth. As a winner, the party will have a "hometown" heart beat away from the presidency. As a loser, Durbin would be pressured to give up his seat in the 2002 election for— who else?— none other than Hillary Rodham Clinton.

Consider the possibilities of Hillary losing in New York this fall (strong). There would be an immediate hue and cry in liberal Democratic circles, especially in Chicago, to "bring Hillary home" for another Senate bid. The nomination would be hers for the asking. Party bigwigs will have no trouble pushing Durbin aside to make room for Hillary. They're wild about her.

I never thought I'd be a cheerleader for Dick Durbin. There's always a first for everything. Go, get'em, Dickie!

Going to Russia

A new man's singing group, the Great American Chorus, has accepted an invitation to visit Russia in August and be the featured group in an international barbershop harmony festival. About 80 voices strong, the Gurnee-based singers are directed by Dr. Greg Lyne. Ron Rank of Grayslake serves as president. Rehearsals every Thursday night are held at Living Well United Methodist Church, 5400 Grand Ave. Great American is seeking a major sponsor for the trip. Details about the trip can be obtained by calling 312-464-4410.

Recovered addicts

It's only been a little more than three months, but doesn't the Y2K frenzy seem like eons ago? Bring up



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the millennium subject now and you get looks like, "Are you sick or something?" Not really. We've just all recovered. Come to think of it, the Y2K withdrawal period was awfully brief.

Nice work

Ever wonder what a politician in the Illinois General Assembly gets paid? Annual base salary is \$53,581. They get between \$57,000 to \$67,000 annual for office expenses, according to National Taxpayers United of Illinois, a tax watchdog organization headquartered in Chicago. Getting into leadership pays a bonus— \$8,157 for each committee chaired and \$14,271 for conference lead. Legislators are eligible for an annual pension after four years in office of

12 percent of their base. After 25 years in office, a legislator could retire at 115 per cent of base salary.

People power tested

I've always wondered what purpose a village planning commission serves and now I'm convinced that members are an unnecessary appendage to local government. After voters in Libertyville handed down a lop-sided decision in an advisory referendum defeating a proposed peaker power plant, Luke Lukens, chairman of the Libertyville Plan Commission, was quick to exclaim that "public opinion doesn't not enter into the Plan Commission's recommendation." Excuse me? Planning commissions are advisory and often overturned by the village council, which has real power and whose members are responsible to the people.

Crowded kennels

Where's fido going to stay while his family is away? Spring break and Easter vacations have left the majority of area kennels filled to capacity. Lake County pet owners are turning to kennels in Wisconsin and McHenry to quarter their pets during the vacation period. Some kennels have been maxed for spring break since the holidays.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Fish will be up a river

Next year, 2001, pet stores will no longer be able to sell fish medicine. The reason for this is that people are taking the medicine and adding it to cocaine to get a better high. It is much like what happened to antihistamines in drug stores except no non-natural fish medicine can be sold. Only all natural remedies can be sold to customers. This is a horrible thing for several reasons.

First of all, fish owners will be unable to completely care for their pets. Unless the number of all natural medicines drastically increases, the fish owners will have to sit idly as their fish die. Fish can be an expensive investment and they are susceptible to many diseases. But even

with this problem, I feel there is something more important.

What does this say about our society? We have people searching for chemicals so they can get a buzz with their cocaine. I have a hard time imagining a person will add various chemicals to their crack in an attempt to get higher. I am sad to live in a time when even fish medicine is corrupted.

I wonder what will be next. Food coloring? Values have to be re-instilled in our society. Not just one person, but everyone must help. Without these morals, who knows when all this will end.

*Peter Jones
Grayslake*

PARTY LINES

PARTY LINES, THE LAKELAND NEWSPAPERS' COLUMN OF POLITICAL OPINION, IS PREPARED FROM STAFF REPORTS.

Helander unphased by board criticism

With another election safely tucked away in the history books, County Clerk **Willard Helander** has taken in stride criticism from some County Board members for "jumping the gun" on plans for a new optical-scan voting system.

A group of County Board representatives expressed more than mild annoyance with calls from election judges supporting replacement of the present punch-card voting system in use more than three decades. They said Helander was "using" the judges to lobby for a new system.

The clerk sent out 1,626 post cards to election judges to get their opinion on a new electronic voting system. At stake is an expenditure of \$1.7 million.

"Who better to comment on a new system than our election judges?" Helander asked. "After all, they're part of the system. I value their opinion."

Helander long has been noted for her independence. County Board members indicated that Helander was "out of line" for not coming to them first. The county clerk has responsibility for running elections.

Happy with job

Kathy Ryg, former village clerk and candidate for county office, happily is serving as a senior aide in the office of Recorder of Deeds **Mary Ellen Vanderventer**. Ryg has no thoughts about running for office again, at least not in the immediate future. She's a Democrat.



Ryg: Comfortable not being in charge



Kirk: Local message got him GOP nomination

Misleading or leading?

Now the real fun can begin. State Rep. **Susan Garrett** (D-Lake Forest) was squabbling with **Cesille Price**, Republican candidate for state representative from a North Shore district, even BEFORE the primary in which both ran unopposed. Now that they officially ARE opponents, wonder how much of a deal

Garrett will make of Price's mailings where the GOP candidate identified herself as "**Cesille Price**, Republican, State Representative?" That's campaign shorthand, claimed Price. But Garrett considered the ID as "misleading." Now that the general election campaign has begun, maybe the distaff candidates will take off the handcuffs.

Wolfel sidelined

With the hiring of a \$75,000 a year village administrator, Round Lake Mayor **Jim Lumber** has repositioned **Ray Wolfel**, called the "growth czar" by critics of the village's rapid expansion the past five years. Wolfel will attend to code enforcement, serving under **Chris Miller**, a professional planner, who will handle administration and zoning. Lumber has been pressured to get Wolfel out of the building boom limelight. One of the knocks against Wolfel is that he has been "too friendly" to developers.

Money for Mark

In his post election victory speeches, **Mark Steven Kirk** said it was "message over money" in his successful bid for the Republican nomination for Congress from the 10th District. Maybe. In the closing days of the campaign, outgoing Congressman **John Porter** was writing personal appeals on Kirk's behalf to bolster a sagging campaign fund. The Porter letters requested \$1,000 contributions. Kirk reportedly spent approximately \$300,000 getting the nomination with \$15,000 coming out of his own pocket.

Fun will come out tomorrow

Wow and holy cow, the world is just cracking with interesting news: President Clinton, noticing that people's eyes are glazing over as he gives all those lame-duck lectures, says he will retire to the White House for the rest of his term and talk only to his dog, Buddy. We finally are rid of him!

The Arab oil-producing countries have announced they will lower the price of their crude oil so that gasoline costs what it did 50 years ago: five gallons for a dollar.

Basketball superstar Michael Jordan, bored with his "suit person" role as president of the Washington Wizards, says he will return to Chicago next fall for yet another season as a player for the Bulls.

April Fool! April Fool! April Fool! Yes, those were corny pranks I pulled, but I'm just preparing you for the tricks your family members and friends may try to play on you Saturday.

And they may be nasty as well as corny. Typical April Fool's Day capers include:

Putting salt in the sugar bowl. Turning clocks an hour ahead so a person winds up where he's going way ahead of time.

Putting Vaseline on door handles. Or in the earpiece of a telephone.

Asking someone to help you up from the floor and, when he does, he grabs a fake hand.

(Children, don't try these tricks at home! Or anywhere else for that matter.)

My all-time favorite April Fool's prank was concocted by a friend of mine, Tony. He waited until his wife Susan was luxuriously submerged in a hot bath, relaxing after a hectic day.

Tony tapped on the bathroom door: "Hey, Susan, I have a



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headache. Can I get some aspirin?" "Okay," she said.

He came in carrying something he had been saving for the occasion — two large boxes of Alka-Seltzer, 72 tablets — and he poured them into the tub.

As Susan sat there startled, with the effervescent Alka-Seltzer bubbling, fizzing and popping all around her, Tony grinned like the jester he is and announced: "I don't really have a headache. April Fool!"

Making fools of folks on April 1 is a time-honored and widespread custom. No one really knows how it all began. One theory is that a celebration of spring was popular in France in the 1700s. It was called All Fools' Day and the trick was to send a person on a "fool's errand." The victim was called the April fish.

The spoofery spread to Britain and, in Scotland for example, the fool's errand became known as hunting the cuckoo. The duped person was called the April cuckoo.

Here are a couple of pranks to pull on your neighbors, providing they have a sense of humor:

Get a big balloon that says, "It's a Boy!" and tie it to their front porch.

Put a "For Sale" sign on his car, or a real-estate sign on his lawn.

A woman told me, "I know a gal who, one April Fool's Day, sewed shut the flies on all of her husband's underwear."

How did he react to that? "He failed to see the humor."

FROM PAGE C4

LETTERS

No to HB3424

I think some serious attention needs to be given to a proposed law that is now before our state legislature. This bill does not seem to be getting much attention, but it should concern everyone. If passed, House Bill 3424, will affect the people of all towns and villages across Illinois. This new bill seems to be in response at least in part to some of the recent happenings in Grayslake. As the law stands currently, when a village board or city council has a vacancy among its trustees or councilmen the mayor or president appoints someone "subject to the advice and consent of the board." House Bill 3424 would change that procedure. If passed HB3424 would enable the mayor/village president to nominate two people for the opening in a 60 day period. If the board/council approved neither of those nominations the mayor/village president board's/council approval or consent.

What happened to "subject to the advice and consent" part? It seems the intent of this bill would be to avoid deadlocks on the board. But this change would violate the spirit of the law's original intent, which was to maintain a balance of power. This proposed change would allow a mayor/village president to throw out two names for appointment that they know won't be approved, knowing whomever they want will be unchallenged by the board/council on the third attempt. This gives a may-

or/village president way too much power. In the last series of municipal elections many towns and villages saw major changes. We now have many villages (like Grayslake and Gurnee) trying to bring about new ideas with new faces, despite the wishes of some long incumbent mayors. If this bill passes what is next? Are we going to have the President of the United States appointing people to the Supreme Court without the consent of the Senate? While this might seem like a stretch, both appointments follow the same basic process. Like the President, the mayor must have the advice and consent of the village board when making appointments in order for this process to be a democratic one. This ensures representation of the voters.

If the issue is breaking deadlocks during an appointment for an open seat, this is the wrong answer. I think a better solution would be to give that appointment power, after two failed mayoral attempts, to the village board. The individual trustees/councilmen should be able to make a nomination of a person that they think is qualified. That nomination would then be subject to the full board's approval. In keeping with the spirit of democracy, this would put the power of the appointment in the hands of more than one person.

I urge everyone to write or call your Illinois Representatives and Senators to voice your opposition to HB3424 in its current form. The bill

has already passed out of the Illinois House and is in the Senate Rules Committee. I strongly urge voters to act quickly and contact your Illinois State Senator, the Senate Rules Committee and Senate President Pate Phillips. You may want to contact the American Civil Liberties Union. The people who are pushing this bill are the mayors and village presidents. This bill only acts to strengthen their power, while stripping away the series of "checks and balances" that the Constitution put into place.

Steven Langlois

No airport expansion

It is with interest and concern that I've read the articles and letters calling for the installation of radar at Waukegan Regional Airport. By all means, if radar will make the airport safer, then let's have the radar.

But there is another safety issue that needs to be addressed. The recent tragic accident only underscores just how dangerous it is to have an airport in the middle of a residential area. Had one of the two planes been a 727, even an empty top floor of the hospital would not have prevented a huge disaster. Had the accident occurred closer to the runway, even a small plane would have resulted in horrible damage to Kenneth Murphy Junior High or McColl School.

This proximity of homes to airport is not the result of expanding

suburbs crowding a pre-existing airport. St. Patrick's Church in Wadsworth and the old school that is now the Wadsworth village hall were serving residents here well before Wilbur and Orville Wright were ever born. The house I live in, as are others in this neighborhood, is about 100 years old. The airport carved a piece from an existing neighborhood.

Over the past few months there have been several meetings between representatives of the airport and the Lake county Board and Forest Preserve Board about the potential

expansion of runways and operations at the airport. It is well past time to make the details of these plans public, and let the airport know in no uncertain terms that we will not accept increased danger, noise, truck traffic, air pollution or any other hazard. Existing homeowners are already being disturbed by early morning and late night jets; close in homes should be purchased now. Our safety and the quality of our lives outweigh any profit or tax revenue incentive.

Susan Zingle
Wadsworth

Where to call or write

Illinois State Officials

State Senators

26th District — **William E. Peterson**, 3050 N. Main St., Prairie View, 60069; 634-6060
29th District — **Kathleen Parker**, 191 Waukegan Road, Suite 210, Northfield, 60093; 441-0077; e-mail: senkathyparker@worldnet.att.net
30th District — **Terry Link**, 425 Sheridan Road, Highland, 60040; 266-1997; e-mail: senator@link30.org
31st District — **Adeline Geo-Karis**, 2610 Sheridan Road, Suite 213, Zion, 60099; 872-7500.

State Representatives

51st District — **Sidney Mathias**, 1161 Old McHenry Road, Buffalo Grove, 60089; 955-0612; fax, 955-0613.
52nd District — **Mark Beaubien**, 124-A E. Liberty St., Wauconda,

60084; 487-5252.
57th District — **Elizabeth Coulson**, 3801 W. Lake St., Glenview, 60025; 724-3233; e-mail: coulson@earthlink.net.
59th District — **Susan Garrett**, 100 N. Waukegan Road, Lake Bluff, 60044; 482-1999; 149 S. Genesee St., Waukegan, 60085; 482-1999.
60th District — **Lauren Beth Gash**, 108 Wilmot Road, Suite 210, Deerfield, 60015; 948-1080; e-mail: RepLBGash@aol.com.
61st District — **Andrea S. Moore**, 733 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville, 60048; 549-1133.
62nd District — **Timothy Osmond**, 976 Hillside Ave., Antioch, 60002; 838-6200; fax, 395-9277.

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MINDING YOUR OWN BUSINESS

Don Taylor

Working at play, playing at work?

A wise friend told me years ago that if I could find a way to make work fun I would be successful. Through the years, I've watched some very successful business owners who practiced this maxim.

Gary Abramson is creating his own dream job and having fun while doing it. His dream for the past few years has been to earn a good living while helping other people have a rip-roaring good time.

His dream is a \$3.85 million dream called Fire-Water Water Park. And today he is seeing his dream turn into reality. From 14 acres of barren land, Gary is constructing an exciting, thrill-packed theme park that will contain 12 attractions when it opens in May. And this is only phase one of the dream.

I've known Gary for several years. He is known in West Texas for his character and the quality of programs that he's been involved in.

I wasn't surprised when he decided to chase his dream. I've seen thousands start down the path toward entrepreneurial success. I was mildly surprised—and very pleased—when he carefully planned and capitalized the venture. You see I've watched many start the journey but very few actually make it to the finish.

Not long ago, I had a good visit with Gary. I asked him about his dream, and how he had made the transition from concept to reality. Here are his thoughts on beginning the journey toward success.

Dare to dream a big dream.

Gary recognized that he would spend most of his life doing something. He decided to do something with his family and to do something big.

George Bernard Shaw said, "Some men see things as they are and ask why. I dream things that never were and say, why not?" Gary did not see an empty field, he saw families enjoying hours of good, clean summer fun. He envisioned an oasis of relaxation for thousands. And today on the north side of Interstate-40 just east of Whitaker Road, the big dream is becoming reality.

Don't give up. There is no short cut between conception and completion. Gary told me several times during the early stages of the project he considered quitting. It wasn't easy, and the hurdles seemed insurmountable. His wife and family offered a lot of support and encouragement during those times.

"I'm so glad I didn't give up on the project. Way down deep inside I knew we could do it if we just kept at it. It wasn't easy then, it isn't easy now, but so far we've overcome every adversity," Gary said.

Expect to learn a lot. Benjamin Disraeli said, "There is no education like adversity." Gary found this to be quite true. "We learned a lot as we did the research for the project. However, our education has continued every day," Gary said. He admitted that he is still learning at every new phase of construction.

Opportunities still exist.

Gary is optimistic about his project, business in general and America's free-enterprise system. "We've

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BUSINESS/REAL ESTATE

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Firm responds to county's explosive growth

Developer Graycor capitalizes on wide variety of commercial construction

Lake County's continued population growth—17.2 percent since 1990—has spurred a building boom that is creating diverse opportunities for Chicago-based Graycor.

Graycor's latest Lake County assignments range from retail to hospitality to industrial projects.

In Grayslake, Graycor is building a 135,000-square-foot retail strip center for Hamilton Partners at

Route 120 and Ivanhoe Road.

Plans for the development of this 18-acre site call for the construction of a 70,000-square-foot Jewel Food Store with an attached, one-story, 36,000-square-foot retail strip center, as well as a 6,000-square-foot Blockbuster Video. Work began in October 1999 and is scheduled for June 2000 completion.

Additionally, Graycor began

construction of a six-story, 161-suite Spring Hill Suites by Marriott in Lincolnshire, scheduled for completion in May 2001, and completed a 126-suite Residence Inn by Marriott in Waukegan in April 1999. The latest projects mark Graycor's sixth assignment for Marriott in the Chicago area.

On the industrial side, Graycor has recently completed modifications to the Powder River Basin coal handling and processing systems at ComEd's Station 16 in Waukegan, which was acquired by Midwest Generation EME.

The upgrade includes installation of dust-containment equipment, manufactured by Gillette, Wyo.-based Dust Control Inc., as well as electrical power and control systems to ensure that dust generated from coal during normal operations is maintained at acceptable levels. Work on the \$12 million project began in August 1999 and was completed in December 1999.

Graycor has also completed a 60,000-square-foot renovation to Motorola's Winchester Road Facility in Libertyville.

Brunswick verdict is reversed

Appeals Court cancels \$133 million decision

An appeals court has found in favor of Brunswick and reversed a trial court's \$133 million judgment for plaintiffs in an antitrust case tried in Little Rock, Ark., in June 1998.

The suit was filed in 1995 by a group of boat builders and its buying cooperative.

The United States Court of Appeals for the Eighth Circuit ordered the trial court to enter judgment for Brunswick as a matter of law because the case should not have been submitted to the jury.

In its ruling, the court said, among other things, that, "After a careful review of the voluminous record in this case, we conclude that the judgment for the boat builders cannot be upheld and that Brunswick is entitled to entry of judgment in its favor."

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Setting roots

Northway State Bank President Joseph Tomasello, Contractor Bob Boller, bank Chairman/CEO Peter Rath and John Mayes of Mayes Architects Inc. break ground for the new site of the Northway State Bank on Center Street and Rte. 83 in Grayslake. The new building will be two stories and about 10,000 square feet in size. The bank will occupy the 5,000-square-foot first floor and the second floor will be leased to tenants. Northway currently operates out of the former Yellow Rose restaurant building that will be torn down for parking after the new building is complete in November.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

Partners form real estate firm

Trio to team with larger brethren to expand scope, size of commercial deals

Real Estate veterans Mark Goode, Steven Goode and Roy Splansky have formed Buffalo Grove-based Venture One Real Estate LLC, an investment team brokerage firm focusing on industrial and office properties.

The new firm will specialize in selling both individual building and portfolios of investment assets throughout the Midwest. In each market, Venture One Real Estate will team with the best local market product specialist, thereby providing the ultimate service to the client.

Venture One Real Estate will also provide investment sales expertise and sales strategy analysis to real estate companies that do not have their own investment sales division.

The partners believe this unique alliance and team structure will allow brokers to meet the complete investment needs of the clients to complete transactions.

Opportunities could include sale-leaseback transactions or the

disposition of surplus property.

"For the first time, the independent corporate real estate brokers have a non-competitive alliance partner that can help them service their long-standing corporate clients on investment brokerage needs," said Steven Goode.

Since its formation in December 1999, Venture One Real Estate has exclusively team-listed eight portfolios in five Midwest markets valued at more than \$200 million. These markets include Indianapolis, Detroit, Grand Rapids, Des Moines and Chicago.

The co-listing firms are either local, regional or national companies and include: Grubb and Ellis, Colliers Turley Martin Tucker, GVA Williams, NAI Hiffman, S.J. Wisinski and Ferguson Partners. "This wide range of cooperating companies provide our property owners and clients with the best and most highly qualified team for the disposition of their assets," explained Mark Goode.

The client base includes REIT's,

institutional investors, corporations and individual real estate investors. In many cases, the client will specifically identify Venture One Real Estate's co-team member based upon the past relationships between the client and the local market brokers.

The owners said the approach fits well with the Venture One Real Estate philosophy of creating a team based on trust, performance and quality. "It's an exciting new way to service the needs of our clients," said Roy Splansky.

The principals of Venture One Real Estate have a significant history of teaming on large and complex investment transactions. All are members of The Society of Industrial and Office Realtors (SIOR) and both Mark Goode and Roy Splansky have won the SIOR's largest cooperative transaction award for investment sales five out of the past six years.

Clients of Venture One Real Estate include First Industrial Realty Trust, Golub and Company, AMLI, Great Lakes REIT, Ashley Capital, Equity Office Properties, CMD, Prudential and Carr America.

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Manufacturer Echo continues to grow facilities

Echo Incorporated is adding another addition to its existing office, warehouse, distribution and manufacturing facility in Lake Zurich.

More than 155,000 square feet of office and distribution space is currently under construction with completion expected by June.

This will bring the total combined space at the Lake Zurich facility to more than 400,000 square feet. This is the third expansion that has taken place at the facility since the initial building was constructed in 1989.

"Our growth as a company and the continued expansion of our product lines and acceptance by the commercial landscaping market is the primary reason for this substantial expansion of our Lake Zurich facilities," said Joe Rund, vice president of marketing and sales.

"The demand for Echo products marketed internationally continues and manufacturing efficiencies and warehouse capabilities will be enhanced with this substantial addition."

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BUSINESS DIGEST

Hainesville firm attends German trade fair

ABC Automation of Hainesville was part of the Illinois delegation representing American manufacturing in Hannover Germany during the Hannover Fair March 20-25. This fair is the largest and most significant industrial manufacturing trade show in the world with over 100 countries represented. As a specialist in the field of automation, ABC presented its latest product developments. "We showcased our rapid traverse robots for the plastics industry. We have built assembly systems and machines for all types of industry including cellular, medical, automotive and plastics manufactures," according to Greg Mikolajczyk, president of ABC Automation.

T & G Transfer appointed Mayflower agent

T & G Transfer Inc., Gurnee, has been appointed an agent for Mayflower Transit Inc. The appointment was announced by Steven J. Dawkins, executive vice president of Mayflower. T & G Transfer's 40,000-square-foot office/warehouse is located at 1952 Delany Rd. George Follensbee is president of the agency; Tom Nelson is vice president. The agency also has a location in Kenosha.

Free seminar on Estate Planning

The Tranel Financial Group is sponsoring a free seminar on "Estate Planning and The Living Trust" on April 4 at 6:30 p.m. Information will be presented on how to keep an estate private, avoid costly probate fees, insure that someone you know and trust is responsible for your assets after a disability or death and avoid the risks of Joint Tenancy. Roch Tranel, CFP and John Foley, CPR, Attorney at Law will present this seminar that will be held at the Best Western Hitch-Inn Post, corner of Rte 137 and Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville. Call 680-9050 to make reservations or for information.

IRELA to hold meeting

The Illinois Real Estate Lawyers Association (IRELA) will hold a breakfast meeting on April 12, at 8 a.m. at the Forest View Education Center, 2121 S. Goebert St., Arlington Heights. President John O'Brien will lead a discussion on current issues in the real estate industry and how real estate lawyers should respond to them. For reservations or information, call 593-5750.

FCL Builders completes build-out

FCL Builders Inc. is pleased to announce that the firm has recently completed a 111,634-square-foot build-out for Ta Chen International Corp. at 225 North Fairway in the Continental Executive Park in Vernon Hills. Prentiss Properties was the developer of the project and Timothy Morgan & Associates provided architectural services. Marking a consolidation for the distributor of stainless steel products, Ta Chen will be unifying its Chicago and Wisconsin branches in the newly expanded facility. Chris Linn, Project Manager, Steve Rutkowski, Assistant Project Manager and Jeff Mitchell, Superintendent, managed construction for FCL.

Phase IV underway at the Merit Club

Bert A. Getz, Jr., President of Merit Homes and Executive Vice President of Globe Corporation has announced that the custom home builder is actively building its phase IV of development at The Reserve at the Merit Club located at 6327 Thackery Lane in north suburban Libertyville. A grand opening celebration is scheduled for early June.

Firststar announces mortgage program

Firststar Home Mortgage, a division of Firststar Bank, introduced "The Firststep Mortgage." The new loan program gives customers a one-percent rate discount on selected 30 and 15-year fixed federal Housing Administration (FHA) loans during the first year of their mortgage at no additional cost.

ON THE MOVE

Donna Radke, a Broker Associate with RE/MAX Center in Grayslake, has been in the real estate business since 1986 and was recently awarded the Seniors Real Estate Specialist (SRES) professional designation by the Senior Advantage Real Estate Council in Murphys, California. Seniors Real Estate Specialists help seniors make wise decisions about selling the family home, managing the capital gains and estate tax implications of owning real estate, obtaining a reverse mortgage, moving to a senior community and other issues.

Stacey Sipe has joined Amerigraph Marketing Communications as a customer service representative in the Diversified Merchandising Division. Sipe's responsibilities will include project coordination and management.

Vernon Hills resident **Patty Kreuser** led the Century 21 Kreuser and Seiler office sales in volume, unit sales and listings taken in January. Kreuser posted seven sales valued at over \$2 million and brought in 4.5 listings to the office, reported M.J. Seiler, co-owner of the Libertyville firm.

Frances Jagla was recently named senior counsel, patent and trademark in the legal division of Abbott Laboratories. Previously Jagla was counsel, patent and trademark division.

Dawn Osmon of Round Lake Beach recently became a consultant for Tastefully Simple Inc., a national

NEW BUSINESSES

Challey's Catering and Eatery, 912 Toft Ave., Antioch, IL 60002. Richard A. Nauseda. (847) 395-1125

Theresa's Puppy Love, 34675 Hunt Club Rd., Gurnee, IL 60031-2434. Theresa A. Winter. (847) 662-3292.

The Hope Center of Grayslake, 270 S. Atkinson Ste. C., Grayslake, IL 60030 Joy St. Pierre. (630) 817-5246.



Radke



Sipe



Kreuser

direct sales company based in Alexandria, Minn. As a consultant, Osmon conducts in-home presentations of upscale, convenience driven gourmet foods.

Henry (Hank) L. Shulruff, of Highland Park, has been promoted to vice-president of business development of Attorney's Title Guaranty Fund Inc. (ATG), a lawyer-based service organization whose core business is to provide title insurance for homeowners and lenders. In his new position, Shulruff oversees all aspects of business development for ATG.

Century 21 Leech & Associates has announced the office sales leaders for the month of January 2000. **Holly Rollinger** was the top sales

agent for the month and **Dawn Hagy** was the leading listing agent. Sue Ryglowski was awarded the professionalism in real estate designation for January.

William Saltenberger, Vice President and General Manager of Kajima Construction Services Inc., has announced that **William Relfsteck** has been named Secretary of the Design-Build Institute of America's Great Lakes Chapter. The Design-Build Institute of America Inc. (DBIA) is a nonprofit membership-based organization that promotes and encourages the growth of the design-build delivery process. The Great Lakes Chapter service region covers the states of Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio and Wisconsin.

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Echo Expansion

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ECHO

Echo Incorporated is one of the leading manufacturers and marketers of high-quality, two-stroke engines, outdoor power and labor-saving equipment. In North America, the company

markets complete lines of trimmers, brushcutters, edgers, power blowers, sprayers, hedge clippers, chain saws, QuikVent™ saws, tillers/cultivators, engine drills and trash pumps.

PARTNERS

The team has sold more than \$2 billion of investment property in over 18 different United States markets since 1994.

Prior to the formation of Venture One Real Estate, all three principals were partners at Podol-

sky Northstar Realty Partners. Mark and Steven Goode were formerly partners at Stein and Company and Corporate Realty Advisors, all full service industrial, office and investment real estate companies.

BRUNSWICK

Commenting on the ruling, Brunswick Chairman and Chief Executive Officer Peter N. Larson said, "With this case behind us, we are now able to focus all of our attention on continuing to implement our growth strategy and on providing our boat builder customers with the quality

products and services they have come to expect from Brunswick."

Brunswick Corporation is a leader in consumer recreation products, with leading brands in pleasure boating, marine engines, fitness equipment, fishing, camping, bowling, billiards and biking.

TAYLOR

proved that opportunities still exist," he said.

Should others pursue their dreams? "Yes. Without a doubt. We live in a great land with great opportunities. If you have a dream, give it your best shot," Gary said.

And, I agree. Success is only achieved by those with the courage to try, the willingness to work hard

and persevere and the desire to learn. Thanks for the lessons, Gary. We hope Fire-Water makes a big splash in the Amarillo economy.

Don Taylor is the co-author of *Up Against the Wal-Marts. You may write to him in care of Minding Your Own Business, PO Box 67, Amarillo, TX 79105.*

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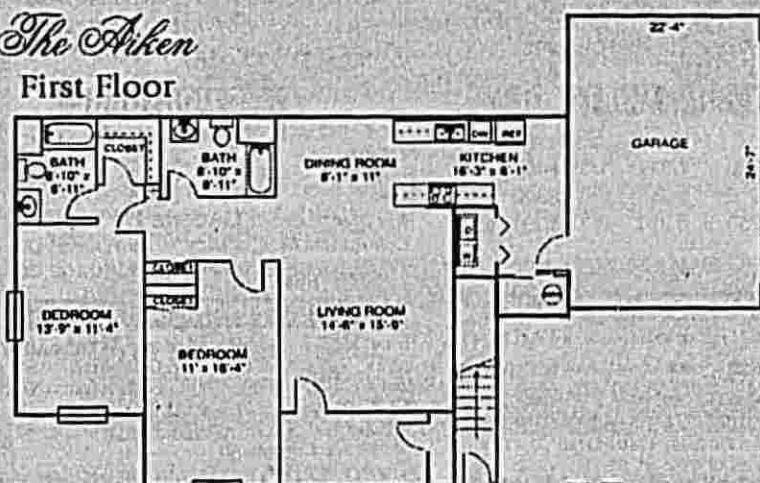
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REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Below are real estate transactions for villages in and around the Lakeland Newspapers circulation area. Listed are the property address, property buyer, and purchase price.

Antioch

42162 N 7th Av, Frank & Marilyn Palm, \$117,500
41758 N Circle Dr, Jack Vitruis, \$79,000
274 Oakwood Dr, John Ring, \$115,000
275 Old Mill Trail, Mark Koropczak, \$220,000
680 Ridgewood Dr, Michael F & Vicki S Barry, \$250,000
40348 Shady Ln, Ronald & Barbara Lambert, \$98,000
42550 Tiffany Rd, Charles E Lucas, \$155,000
23686 W Eagles Nest Dr, Brian D & Rhoda Horn, \$278,000
48 W Hague Dr, Luann M Hageman, \$195,327

Fox Lake

50 Ernest, Nancy J. Hubbard, \$149,500
103 Hillside Ct, Brian J Robertson & Elaine B Roberson, \$176,500
75 Mineola Rd, Vincent J & Bernice V Konwent, \$119,000

Gages Lake

33571 Idlewild Dr, Jeremy R Zelewsky, \$105,000
33833 Pine Creek Trl, Oscar Herberg & Clara Fernandez Kroll, \$305,500

Grayslake

387 Allison Ct, Tom Lay, \$130,000
243 Cambridge Dr, Randall & Ruth Bruhn, \$242,000
2273 Carillon Dr, Winifred T Hogan & Dorothy Olinger, \$257,830
6 Coral Reef, Wieslaw Rocki, \$222,000
384 Fairfax Ln, Christopher & Jamie Swanson, \$221,000
225 Lenox Ct, Robert & Denise North, \$185,000
951 Manchester Cir, Thomas J Hen-

fling, \$136,500

755 Merrill, Andrzej Mieczynski & Elzbieta R Mieczynski, \$154,000
259 Normandy, Michael P Foster, \$128,500
1004 Potomac Ct, Lawrence Salvati Jr & Teresa A Salvati, \$319,000
1278 Prairie Orchard Ln, John F & Kathleen R Wasik, \$312,498
356 Rock Hall Cir, Vellore S & Mridula S Menon, \$213,500
596 Roosevelt Ct, Barry Hill & Theresa Tosh, \$140,000
25167 Rte 60, Edward A Gabes, \$440,000
1225 Silo Hill Dr, Christopher White, \$145,000
305 Stevens Ct, Danny K & Ivy Thomas, \$164,000
1012 Talbot, John E Huffman, \$240,500
864 Tylerton Cir, Joseph T & Karen D Herubin, \$194,500
18672 W Jasmine Ct, Michael Nystrom, \$215,000
768 W Trail N, Bradley J Holland & Jennifer J Pelino, \$259,000
17555 W Woodland, David J Feczko, \$216,000
1208 Warwick Ct, Robert E & Dolores Smalley, \$234,250

Green Oaks

1757 Lexington Rd, Trust Of Florence Holson, \$370,088
31231 Prairie Ridge Rd, Juan Leal, \$373,000

Gurnee

1309 Almaden Ln, David M Miller, \$189,000
656 Angelo Av, Jon & Patricia Driscoll, \$332,000
7415 Bradford Ct, Bruce E & Martha A Mc Nutt, \$358,730
17895 Braewick, Julita Borowski,

\$131,750
17077 Bridle Trl Rd, Michael E & Nicki S Brown, \$550,000
5147 Carol Ln, Manuel & Catalina Topete, \$119,000
7413 Clarewood Ln, David J Madar & Carol K Wada, \$317,335
7494 Clarewood Ln, Jeffrey B & Cheryl A Carlisle, \$314,180
5819 Delaware, Marco J & Mrs Marco J Ahumada, \$132,000
6274 Eagle Ridge Dr, Kieran Mundt & Briana Skarbek Mundt, \$185,500
860 Greenleaf, Leonard L Liebersbach, \$165,000
649 Lexington Sq W, Russell D Sharpe, \$309,000
2055 Madison Av, William & Margaret Lato, \$159,750
5334 Mahogany Ct, Mark L & Marni Seitz, \$180,000
5660 Middlebury Ln, Patrick J Kilroy, \$200,270
17601 Mill Creek Crossing, Kenneth C Hinett, \$354,500
6781 Roanoke Ct, Janusz & Anna Mitroaj, \$149,000
1543 Sapphire Ct, Jill E Trafton & Lee A Mc Millan, \$128,540
1545 Sapphire Ct, Lisa M Sheppard, \$146,270
55 Silo Ct, Patricia E Nader & Michael Reiter, \$187,000
6779 Wellsley, Jane Weiden, \$149,000

Hainesville

132 E Brittany Ln, Mary Anne Rushing, \$158,498

Hawthorn Woods

1 Trent, Robert & Kathleen Schram, \$282,000

Ingleside

34961 Park Dr, Judd Tim, \$111,550
304 Shady Ln, Board Of Education Of Grant Comm Hs Dist 124, \$150,000
91 Washington, Mark L & Tobie L Sprosty, \$102,000
111 Wildwood Dr, Brad Clark, \$150,000

Lake Villa

2009 Amber Prairie Way, Manuel J & Marie Poe Fuentes, \$150,795
41 Balsam Av, Jerome Martin, \$199,500
717 Benton Ct, Todd Aa & Melissa A Heriford, \$154,465
30 Cremin, Gregory Kozuch, \$167,000
925 E Chicory, Edward & Lidia Kula, \$155,000
820 Longwood Dr, Nick & Dawn R Hagy, \$333,654
1635 Mulberry Dr, Kevin & Kristin Schneider, \$248,940
37008 N Deerpath, Kevin & Yolanda Mc Kinley, \$365,427
39532 N Rte 59, David Bloom, \$236,000
24857 North Rd, Gerald & Earnestine Henkel, \$168,250
715 Northwind Dr, Donald & Terese A Jackson, \$266,000
807 Park Av, Thomas & Pamela Harmon, \$225,860
25142 W Buena Pk Rd, Peter U Pruetting, \$181,000
25646 W Chesney Dr, Douglas & Susan Causemaker, \$148,000
21337 W Danny Ln, Mary Ann & Karl H Felde, \$103,000
24940 W Park Av, John & Andrea Krei, \$135,000
409 Wellington Ct, Glenn R Norley, \$209,644
2128 Wood Oak, Patrick Morris, \$159,700

Libertyville

522 Ash St, John C & Thomas R Murrens, \$177,000
1112 Ashbury Ln, Michael R Roeser & Anna Sepulveda Roeser, \$538,150
1120 Ashbury Ln, David & Kathryn Fadness, \$656,324
1102 Crestfield Av, Gregory J & Laurie D Bond, \$190,000
224 E Winchester, Larry & Susan Brown, \$235,000
11099 Fairlawn, Truman O Anderson III & Maryann Anderson, \$264,000
704 Hayes, Russell Benton & Jodie Fingerman, \$262,500
1521 Nathan Ln, Neil & Starr L Shep-

ard, \$384,831
1735 Nathan Ln, Kevin S Keenan, \$360,000
5671 River Pk Dr, John E & Ann Potter, \$500,000
403 S 2nd St, Ronald A Hawes, \$243,000
702 S Fourth Av, Amy B Schwegler, \$253,500
1221 Virginia Av, Yugui Gu & Lei Wang, \$400,000
5677 W Victor Ln, Barbara A Schmidt, \$149,000
1025 Wellington, Paul & Carolyn Finch, \$310,000
612 Wrightwood Terr, Michael Ek-lund, \$170,000

Lindenhurst

428 Crooked Lake Ln, Radoslaw & Jolanta Buza, \$240,000
240 E Sand Lake Rd, Richard & Jaime Eppers, \$143,500
2418 E Thornwood Dr, Jeff & Lisa Patton, \$132,000
2913 Falling Waters Ln, Donko & Roumaiana Tzviatkov, \$137,335
3159 Falling Waters Ln, Trust L3891 Harris Bk Hinsdale, \$140,000
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MEYERS ON MORTGAGES

by Gary S. Meyers



UNION MEMBERSHIP HELPS MEMBERS, THE CHILDREN AND PARENTS BUY AND KEEP HOMES

Unions continue to offer home buyer benefits to their members and their families. This week, the Union Plus Mortgage and Real Estate Program helps you not only to get you into a house, but also provides a safety net to keep you there.

Run through the AFL-CIO benefits branch, Union Privilege, and funded by Chase Manhattan Bank, the Union Plus Mortgage Program is open to participating union members, their children and their parents. It provides for reduced closing costs, as well as a safety net for homebuyers who are laid off, injured, or are experiencing temporary financial problems.

The program will pay up to six months of mortgage payments for you, if you are unable to do so because you are laid off, injured or have another financial crisis. You then have another four months beyond that before you have to begin repaying the missed payments, and then that is only at rate of \$75 per month. Once the missed payments are repaid, you can re-use the benefit.

"It's a wonderful program," Jody Stephen, Chase's Midwest Area Coordinator for the program, said. "It has saved many members from ruining their credit rating or losing their home."

Usually it takes about two weeks to process the payment help request, so Stephen encourages participants to notify loan officers immediately if they will not be able to make their mortgage payments, instead of missing a few before calling. If the buyer misses a payment before requesting the benefit, the program will take care of the past due payment including late charges.

"Once you are behind, most banks do not accept a partial payment," she said. "You have to pay the full amount you are behind before they start accepting payments again."

Union Plus Mortgage also offers three other benefits, including: lower closing costs, a guarantee that the loan always will be held by Chase and never sold, and a special strike benefit.

The strike benefit only applies to strikes that extend beyond 90 days. Beginning on the 91st day, Union Plus Mortgage will make half the principal and interest payments for three months. In the case of a strike that continues after that, it will pick up the entire principal and interest for the next three months. This is limited to one use per loan, but never has to be repaid.

The program can be used with any loan product Chase services, and is not restricted to first time homebuyers.

In the Midwest, Stephen has a toll free number (800) 475-7933. Union members who call it will be referred to a Chase office near them. The program has been in place through Chase for at least six years.

"It has been a challenge to make sure everyone knows about the Union Plus Mortgage Program," she said. "When I started a lot of union leaders didn't know."

Stephen heavily promotes it, maintaining close contacts with locals all over the area. The painters union has her speak to each new class of apprentices and she usually has a booth at state labor conventions. Union locals also run regular notices about it in their member newsletters, include it in mailings out to the membership or have her give a brief presentation at a local meeting.

Reader questions may appear in this column when e-mailed to Gary Meyers at: mrepon@aol.com or snail mailed to 450 Skokie Blvd., Suite 400, Northbrook, IL 60062.

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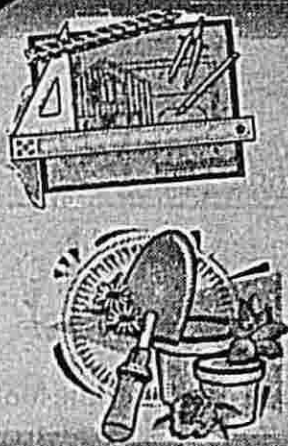
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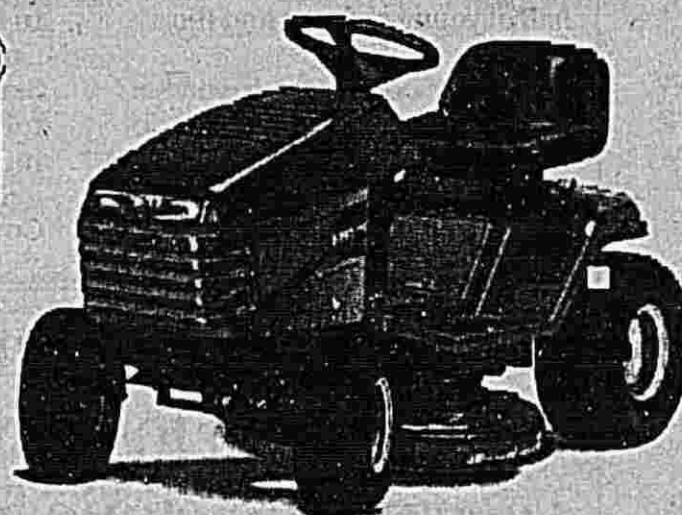
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HEALTHWATCH

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Haven't got time for the pain? Prepare properly

The weather is getting nice. You've got the urge to get outside and run, play softball or roller blade. After a winter of being out of touch with your body, don't expect to jump right in at the peak of efficiency.

"People reintroduce their bodies to the great outdoors and find that the road they ran last year has changed," says Larry Scire, manager of Condell Sports Medicine. "The road may seem the same, but your body is different. From indoor to outdoor, it's a new environment. Your muscle groups will ask, 'Why are we doing this?'"

Be patient, Scire advises. Ease your body into the program, both biomechanically and cardiovascularly. "What have you done to prepare yourself for the great outdoors?" he asks. "If you've been in hibernation over the winter you need more than wake-up call. Have you gained weight? If you've put 10 or 15 pounds your body will per-

form differently."

"Most people who get hurt become frustrated because they pushed too hard too soon. Set up a realistic training schedule and stick with it. But, after you've been dormant for three months, make it progressive. Overuse is the prime cause of injury. Muscle fatigue, become less efficient and you get hurt. It's OK until the muscles do a task that's not biomechanically sound. Give yourself a couple of weeks or your muscles will fail and you'll get frustrated. It's a process. At least 80 percent of the sports consultations we see are from overuse. Remember, fitness is never on sale. You have to pay for it."

When can you start working out hard? Easy, says Scire. "When your body lets you."

First, he stresses, get a physical. Assess your nutrition, do bloodwork, even get X-rays if there's a problem so you can rule out degenerative joint disease. Review your

family history to find out if there's stroke, heart disease or diabetes. Find out if you have osteoporosis. "Know your weakest points," Scire says.

Get off on the right foot. Check your shoes! If they've been in the car trunk since last fall so they'd be handy when you decided to go for a run, get rid of them. Heat, cold and humidity decrease performance, elasticity and support. Wear them and chances are you'll run right into major leg, back and foot problems.

"Shoes are good for a year, tops," Scire warns. "Running shoes even less. Most court or fitness shoes, you shouldn't wear the ones you wore two years ago. And, when little Johnny outgrows his shoes, don't hand them down to younger brother Jimmy. That's bad. Their feet are different and it's a good way for Jimmy to get hurt. Hand-me-downs are not the way to go."

Scire suggest buying shoes at

the end of the day, because the foot tends to swell from a half to a full size. Ill-fitting shoes can lead to stress fractures, heel and arch pain or neuroma pain (tumor growing on the nerve) or plantar fasciitis (inflammation of the arch of the foot).

Once you begin, dress properly and drink plenty of water. Muscles need water or lactic acid builds up, the muscles get tight and the soreness stays longer. "If you work out heavy, but are sore for three days, where's the incentive to come back?" Scire asks.

To fight boredom, train with a friend. "People will quit on themselves more than others," he explains. "A workout helps reduce stress. If you've had a bad day, without a buddy, you might say, 'I'll do it tomorrow.' That's the first step in the wrong direction. People will cheat on themselves, but they won't cheat on others." For more information, call the Condell Sports Medicine at 990-5780.

Vivian Paley to speak in Lake County April 27

Author Vivian Gussin Paley, who spent more than 30 years teaching young children at the University of Chicago Laboratory Schools, will speak about "The Kindness of Children" Thursday, April 27, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the College of Lake County in Grayslake.

Paley believes that parents, teachers and caregivers can learn to be careful observers and respectful listeners of young children's ideas. Her presentation is part of the Quality Project Community Education series sponsored by the Child Care Coalition of Lake County, a not-for-profit organization of agencies and individuals working on behalf of young children and their families.

Paley's books, which won her an American Book Award for Lifetime Achievement, include "Bad Guys Don't Have Birthdays" and "You Can't Say That You Can't

Play." At the April 27 event, Paley will talk about her 10th and most recent book, "The Kindness of Children," in which she describes ways in which children demonstrate how they care about each other.

Admission is \$5 in advance and \$8 at the door for the event, to be held in the College of Lake County's C Wing Auditorium. Seating is limited. Call 223-6601 for driving directions. For more information about attending the Paley lecture, call the Child Care Coalition at 604-4405.



**Paley: To speak
April 27**

Health Department and Save-A-Pet team up to provide low-cost vaccination clinic for pets

The Lake County Health Department/Community Health Center and Save-A-Pet are teaming up to offer a low-cost vaccination clinic for pets on Saturday, April 29, from noon to 4 p.m. The clinic will be held at the Save-A-Pet facility at 31664 Fairfield Road in Grayslake.

"This is very important time to have your pet vaccinated," said Dale Galassie, the Health Department's Executive Director. "During the spring and summer the number of stray cats and dogs doubles. It's important to protect pets against diseases in the event that they get

loose.

Pets will be taken on a first come first served basis. All animals brought to the clinic should be at least four months old.

The Health Department's Animal/Rabies Control Program registers dogs and cats, investigates animal bites and complaints of nuisance and neglect, as well as impounds stray animals. In 1999, approximately 80,000 dogs and cats were registered in Lake County. For more information about the vaccination clinic, contact Animal Control at 949-9925.

The vaccination costs are as follows:

For Pets Spayed/Neutered:

One year rabies vaccination	\$5.00
Distemper complex	\$5.00
Micro chip	\$10.00
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One year rabies vaccination	\$5.00
Distemper complex	\$5.00
Micro chip	\$10.00
Pet registration	\$15.00

National organ/tissue donor awareness week slated in April

Eleven people in the United States die daily waiting for an organ transplant. Every 16 minutes, someone is added to the national waiting list.

The Chicago-based Regional Organ Bank of Illinois (ROBI) reported that more than 68,355 people across the United States — and 4,088 men, women and children in Illinois, were waiting for an organ transplant as of Jan. 1.

National Organ/Tissue Donor Awareness Week will take place April 16-22.

To show intent of being a potential organ/tissue donor, anyone — of any age — may sign a Uniform Donor Card. Donor cards are available from ROBI, and the cards also are printed on the back of Illinois and Indiana drivers' licenses and state identification cards. Those under age 18 must have a parent or guardian serve as one of the two required witnesses. If a person changes his or her mind about organ/tissue donation after signing a Uniform Donor Card, he or she can simply tear up the card or write, "Void," on it.

Uniform Donor Cards offer three options: Donate any needed organs and tissues; donate specific organs and/or tissues, and donate the entire body for medical study.

Organ donors typically are healthy people who have suffered a life-ending trauma to the brain and have been declared brain dead. In this condition, brain function has permanently ceased, but the lungs and heart continue to function with the use of mechanical devices. Tissue donors are those individuals, previously in good health, who have experienced cardiac death, meaning the heart and lungs have permanently stopped functioning. Organ donors may also be tissue donors.

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Local chiropractic physician attends educational seminar

Dr. Scott G. Reiser, a chiropractic physician practicing in Round Lake Beach attended the 2000 Spring convention of the Illinois Chiropractic Society (ICS), March 10-12 at Marriott's Lincolnshire Resort in Lincolnshire.

Diane Frantell, Esq. was guest speaker. Her major educational focus was a three-hour seminar on "Multi-Disciplinary Healthcare Facility."

Art Croft, D.C. was a guest speaker. His major educational focus was a 10-hour seminar on "Whiplash: Advanced Topics."

R.L. Ramsdell, Ph.D. was a guest speaker. His major educational focus was a 5-hour seminar on "Multi-Disciplinary Coding."

Dr. Reiser's attendance at these seminars supports Illinois Law in

physicians obtaining continuing medical education. More importantly, by staying current on health issues, Dr. Reiser protects the health and welfare of citizens.

The ICS represents the chiropractic profession in Illinois. ICS was established in 1926 as a non-profit organization and is acknowledged in the Illinois Medical Practice Act of 1987. The ICS promotes and advances professional standards of ethics, education, training and quality health care for all of its members.

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Hi Dr. Singer,

Our son is in his first year of Jr. High and is flunking out of almost everything. We were devastated! I have seen a few columns of yours about this type of thing and have a couple questions for you. Since the beginning of my son's educational experience, I have been helping him with his homework almost to the point of doing it myself. If I didn't do it myself, I would give him so much help on it that he wouldn't really have to think. Up until this last school year, it didn't seem to be a big deal, but when he got into Jr. High, all of a sudden I saw him having a great deal of trouble with doing anything on his own and I can't help but wonder if I set him up for this by giving too much help over the years. That is my first question. Did I? My second question is about cognitive skills. I see that you help kids to develop better cognitive skills from some of your past columns. Could my son have had these kinds of problems and would that show up as always asking for help from me? If so, what can I do now? I feel horribly guilty and want to see my son succeed. Please help. D.H.

Hi D.H.,

I will give you my thoughts on this but first I want you to know two things. First, without seeing you and your son in person, telling you exactly what to do would not be appropriate in a column so I hope you will call again and consult with me



PARENT'S PLACE

Dr. Sherri Singer

in person so I can give you more direct help. Secondly, I know you feel guilty and I have met many other parents who feel the same way. I want you to read this column with the understanding that you did the best you could and did what you thought was right. Also you are not alone.

Many, many parents do the very thing you describe out of love and concern for their child. My answers to your questions will not be about looking back and placing blame. Rather, I hope you take my answers as a way to start fresh now so that your son can get on the right track and you can have a closer, more appropriate relationship together.

Regarding your first question: If you have been doing your son's homework for him for a long time, more than likely, it may have had an effect on his ability to handle new things and new difficulty levels. Kids do learn to handle the harder work by doing the material before it. Let me give you a comparison. We have a puppy that has gotten a cut on her paw on a few of our recent walks. She didn't step on anything. It just got sore from walk-

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Free Health Talk: Smart Supermarket Shopping

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ing. Well, being the caring and over-protective person that I am, I wanted to rub some vitamin E oil on her footpad to make it better. Prior to doing that, I made sure to call our vet to be sure it was the right thing to do because I wasn't quite sure. The vet told me that it was not a good idea and that those cuts would scab over and make her feet tougher.

The toughening-up is the key to success. The calluses make us strong. The same is true of your child's academic experiences. The more chance he has to work on the hard stuff and get it right because he did the work, the less the fear will be in facing new challenges and the more he will feel capable of handling more. The key is to make sure that the difficulty goes up in small increments and not large jumps.

Another important thing for you and other people to know is this: most of the kids that I see in my program seem to come in at the transition times. What I mean by this is kids who have just gotten into real school work for the first time (first grade,) the beginning of Jr. High, the beginning of High School or the beginning of College. As you might already know, each time a child makes the transition to a new level of school, the difficulty goes up and the "spoon feeding" goes down. By the time kids reach Jr. High, the spoon goes in the drawer permanently and the kids are asked to do things very independently. If a child has had cognitive processing difficulties all along that have been masked by help from parents and teachers, it becomes quite apparent and painful for the child when the independence requirement increases. This is why these transitions can be so

tough.

Regarding whether your child has cognitive processing problems or not, I would have to do a screening on him to determine that for sure, but I will tell you what I have seen happen with other people who have experienced what you have said. Many kids that I have seen, started with some cognitive deficits which made them ask for help from parents, teachers, etc. Once they made the connection that asking for help meant hardly having to do any work, they began to ask for more help until one day, parents, teachers, etc. are supporting their entire workload.

As I said before, I think the key for you will not be in blaming yourself or looking back. I think your key is to get him screened, find out if he does have any cognitive processing problems and then start him on a very specific, structured, training program to train him how to take on the work on his own, without fear. Without training these skills back into shape, kids can have a very hard time getting on track. This is really the heart of what I do in my program, so this space won't be adequate to explain it fully here. Suffice it to say that I help kids and parents learn how to let the child take on the hard stuff without flinching.

I wish you luck and again hope you will call again.

Dr. Sherri Singer is a Licensed Clinical Psychologist and Childhood Behavior Specialist. She regularly works in person with many readers of this column. She is the author of, "Why Kids Misbehave" and "Raising Kids Who Don't Become Your Worst Nightmare." For an appointment or to purchase either of Dr. Singer's books, please call (847) 577-8832 or (708) 962-2549.

Changes to the Illinois Adoption Registry

Major changes to the Illinois Adoption Registry, effective January 1, 2000, include the following:

- The fee for registration in the Illinois Adoption Registry remains \$40. This fee may now be waived for all adopted or surrendered persons, adoptive parents, legal guardians, birth parents and birth siblings registering after Jan. 1, when they include a Medical Information Exchange Questionnaire and authorize the exchange of these facts.

- No fee is required when adoptive parents register within 12 months of the finalization of the adoption or when updating any previously filed registration, including those completed prior to Jan. 1.

- There is never a charge for filing, requesting, receiving (if available) or updating medical information when registered in the medical and/or registry program(s).

- All registrations must be accompanied by photocopied proof of identification. This identification must be government issued, for example, a driver's license, identifica-

tion card, military i.d. or a passport.

- Adopted or surrendered persons may register only if they are 21 years of age or older.

- Adoptive parents may register only if the adopted person is under the age of 21; the registration expires when the adopted person attains the age of 21 unless the adopted person has a condition that requires the continuation of guardianship.

- Legal guardians of an adopted or surrendered person may register only if that person is under the age of 21; the registration expires when the adopted or surrendered person attains the age of 21 unless they have a condition that requires the continuation of guardianship. Legal guardianship must be established by court order.

- Birth siblings who were not adopted or surrendered can register only if they are 21 years of age or older and include a certified copy of the death certificate of the common birth parent of an adopted or surrendered birth sibling with their registration.—*Illinois Department of Public Health*

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are processed by some of the two hundred community volunteers on site at New Eyes' headquarters and are given to hospitals and medical missions for needy people in over 30 nations. Recent shipments of eyeglasses were sent to help people in Ukraine, Thailand, India, Columbia, Mexico and Mali.

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Barbara A. Armstrong

Age 53 of Lake Villa, passed away at home on Sunday, March 26, 2000. She was born in Chicago on Dec. 2, 1946, the daughter of Eleanor and the late, Harold Firnbach.

She is survived by her son, Tom and daughter, Kelly; her grand daughter, Samantha; her mother, Eleanor Firnbach; sister, Ellen Nalen of Genoa City, Wis., and brother, Kevin Firnbach of Chicago; niece, Christine Nalen and nephew, Steve Nalen. She is preceded in death by her father, Harold Firnbach.

Funeral Services were held at Ringa Funeral Home, Lake Villa.

Funeral Mass was celebrated at Prince of Peace Catholic Church in Lake Villa.

Interment was at Hillside Cemetery in Antioch.

Elmer Van Haecke

Age 98 of Antioch, died March 1, 2000 at St. Therese Hospital, Waukegan. He was born in Waukegan to Emil and Mary DeMeyer Van Haecke. He was married on Sept. 29, 1936 to Frances Fincutter at St. Joseph's Church in Round Lake. Mr. Van Haecke belonged to the Catholic Order of Foresters and AARP. From 1929 to 1966 he served the farmers of north-eastern Lake County with his mobile feed grinding equipment to grind and mix the rations for their animals. He also owned and operated Liberty Feed Store in Libertyville and operated Van's Feed and Grain Service in Antioch.

He leaves his wife, Frances; three sons, Elmer (Carole) of Antioch, Ray (Bette) of Grand Rapids, Mich. and John (Yvette) of Jackson, Ga.; three daughters, Jean (Vincent) Mulroney of Winthrop Harbor, Margaret (Mike) Sexton of Antioch and Patricia Forni of Phoenix, Ariz.; one sister, Lucille Saielli of Highwood; 24 grandchildren and 35 great grandchildren. He is preceded in death by his parents; two infant daughters in 1940 and a son, George in 1965; four brothers; Alfred of Waukegan, Camiel (Bill) L'Anse, Mich., Andrew (Dick) and John of Gurnee; seven sisters; Emma Baddaker, Waukegan, Virginia Olles, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Clara Brenton, Grayslake, Martha Salyards, Waukegan, Louise Van Haecke, Grayslake, Caroline Wrench, San Jose, Calif. and Adolphine Yordt of Titusville, Fla.

Funeral Services were held at St. Patrick's Church, Wadsworth.

Visitation of family and friends was held at Marsh Funeral Home of Gurnee.

Interment was at Ascension Cemetery in Libertyville.

In lieu of flowers, memorials to St. Patrick's Church, Wadsworth, or your favorite veteran's organization will be appreciated.

Patricia Johnson-Katehos

Age 76, passed away on Friday, March 24, 2000 at Condell Medical Center, Libertyville. Patricia was of the Greek Orthodox faith. She worked for Consolidated Media for 30 years, owning it for 10 of those years. She was loved by all.

She leaves her daughters, Elizabeth (Alex) Katehos, Joann Sanders and Charlotte Sanders; sons, John (Char) Sanders, James (Alice) Sanders and Michael Sanders; 14 grandchildren, and many great grandchildren and cousins. She is preceded in death by her cousin, Priscilla Katehos.

Funeral services and interment was held in Hayward, Calif. at the Chapel of the Chimes Funeral Home.

Arrangements were entrusted to Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd., Grayslake.

Eloise J. Nenoff

Age 77 passed away Thursday, March 23, 2000 at Victory Memorial Hospital in Waukegan. Eloise was born in Chicago and most recently resided in Grayslake. She will be remembered as a very loving, gentle spirit with a heart warming smile. She loved to entertain and to visit with others. She also loved to sew. Eloise retired from AT&T Western Electric in 1986 after 17 years of service.

She is survived by her husband, Harold whom she wed in 1947; her children, Nancy Hayes-McDonald of Cary, Thomas (Mary) Nenoff of Itasca, Cathy (Terry) Bragiel of Grayslake and Timothy (Christina) Nenoff of Plainfield; her grandchildren, Elizabeth, Kelly, Thomas, Shannon, Charles (Iris), Michael, Kristin, Timothy, Allen, Mary, Catherine, David, Benjamin, Ann, Stephen and Paul; her great grandchildren, Ashlie and C.J. and her brother, Henry L. (June) Gooris. She is preceded in death by her sister, Jane Ackerman.

Friends and family visited at the Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd., Grayslake.

Funeral Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at St. Gilbert Chapel, Grayslake.

Interment was at Ascension Cemetery, Libertyville.

Memorials may be given to the charity of choice.

John W. Miller

Age 85 of Winter Haven, Fla., died March 20, 2000 at Mariner Health of Winter Haven, Fla. He was born in Chicago on Oct. 27, 1914. A former resident of Lake Villa. John was a retired machinist for International Harvester Corp., was a member of Prince of Peace Catholic Church, Lake Villa; veteran of WWII; member of Loyal Order of Moose; member of Millburn Masonic Lodge and a retired member and chaplain of the Lake Villa Fire Dept.

Survivors include, a daughter, Alvina 'Brandi' Devore of Auburndale, Fla.; one sister, Aldona Joan Allen of Woodstock; three grandchildren, Gayle Marie Devore of Polk City, Fla., John Ross Devore of Bayfield, Colo., Bryan Ross Devore of Winter Haven, Fla. He is preceded in death

by his wife, Alvina C. Miller.

Funeral arrangements were entrusted to the Gentry Morrison Southside Funeral Home of Lakeland, Fla.

Memorial Services will be held at a later date in Illinois.

Robert H. Costoff

Age 72 of Richmond, passed away Saturday, March 25, 2000 at Vencor Hospital in Milwaukee, Wis. He was born March 13, 1928 in Chicago, the son of the late, Michael and Anna (Theodorova) Costoff. He had lived in Chicago and then Antioch, before moving to Richmond about 35 years ago. On Aug. 22, 1964, he married Kanny in Lake Geneva, Wis. Mr. Costoff, along with his brothers, owned and operated a number of the Ace Hardware Stores in the local area.

Survivors include two children, Julianne (Jeff) Froelich of Williams Bay, Wis. and Paul (Linda) Costoff of Crystal Lake; one brother, Theodore (Caroline M.) Costoff of Antioch; two sisters, Ann Marie (Jim) Scott of Humble, Tex. and Carol Ann (Frank) Flammini of Wisconsin Rapids, Wis. and one sister-in-law, Kay Costoff, also of Antioch. He was the grandfather of Rianndra and Wyatt Costoff; 12 nieces and nephews and 13 great nieces and nephews also survive him. One son, Christopher, preceded him in death in 1989 and one brother, August in 1982.

Friends and family visited at the Spring Grove Funeral Chapel, Spring Grove.

Graveside Funeral Services were held at Richmond Township Cemetery, Richmond with the Rev. Mark Stahlhut of the First Congregational Church in Lake Geneva, Wis. officiating.

Kristine 'Kris' Koester

Age 46 of McHenry, died Wednesday, March 22, 2000 at her home. She was born Jan. 27, 1954 in Milwaukee, Wis. to Edward and JoAnne (Maasch) Rollert. On Aug. 19, 1995 she married LeRoy Koester in Las Vegas, Nev. Formerly of Ingleside, she moved to McHenry in 1995. She had most recently been employed by the Jewel Food Store in Woodstock; having previously worked for the store in Lakehurst for eight years. She had also worked as a waitress for Paragon Restaurant in Waukegan. Her enjoyments included working on crafts, painting and woodwork. She also enjoyed flower gardening.

Survivors include her husband, LeRoy Koester of McHenry; a daughter, Kimberly (James Bishop) Carmer of Round Lake Beach; a step daughter, Karin (John) Arvidson of McHenry; a stepson, Dan Koester of McHenry; two grandsons, James and Johnny Bishop; her father, Edward (Kay) Rollert of Oconomowoc, Wis.; her mother, JoAnne Rollert of Watertown, Wis.; her sister, Cindy Harshbarger of Oconomowoc, Wis.; her brother, Jim Rollert of Oconomowoc, Wis.; two nephews, Kristofer and Nick; a mother-in-law, Anne (the late George) Koester of McHenry; and a sister-in-law, LaVerne (Terry) Schertzling of Streamwood.

Funeral Services were held at the George R. Justen Funeral Home, McHenry with Rev. Bob Warskow officiating.

Interment was at Woodland Cemetery, McHenry.

In lieu of flowers, memorials to the ENH Hospice, Old Orchard Rd., Suite 200, Skokie, IL 60077 would be appreciated by the family.

Peter Brendan Verke

Age 90 of Leisure Village, Fox Lake, passed away Tuesday, March 21, 2000 at Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center, Lindenhurst. He was born, Jan. 31, 1910 in Chicago, the son of the late, Martin and Salomy (Paprika) Verke. He moved to Lake Villa in 1944 and to Leisure Village in 1988. During WWII he worked as a master mechanic on the Nordin Bomb Sight with the VanderCook Co. He later worked for the Cook County Forest Preserve as a lead tree surgeon foreman. As a nature lover, he studied botany by attending night school and later owned and operated Verke Nursery and Landscaping Service at Beck and Grass Lake Roads. On June

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16, 1930 he married Eleanor Dutcher in Crown Point, Ind. and she preceded him in death on Oct. 25, 1981.

Survivors include, one son, Mark (Mary Jo) of Fair Oaks, Calif. and his son-in-law, Milton (the late Dorothy) Anderson of Millburn; six grandchildren and six great grandchildren. In addition to his wife, he is preceded in death by his daughter, Dorothy Anderson on Oct. 5, 1988 and by eight brothers and sisters.

Funeral Services were held at Strang Funeral Home of Antioch with Rev. Paul Meltzer of the Millburn Congregational Church, officiating.

Interment was at Millburn Cemetery.

Those desiring may make contributions to the American Cancer Society in his memory.

Harold A. Gelden

Age 64 of Waukegan, passed away Saturday, March 25, 2000 at his home. He was born, Oct. 18, 1935 in Waukegan, the son of Harold and Bernice (Sarvella) Gelden. Harold lived in Arizona for many years before he returned to Waukegan 15 years ago. He served in the U.S. Army during the Korean Conflict, was a retired sheet metal worker and member of the Sheet Metal Workers Union Local 73 in Chicago. Harold was a longtime member of the Fraternal Order of the Eagles in Waukegan.

Survivors include one daughter, Rockita and three sons, William J. Kevin S. and Richard E.; his mother, Bernice Gelden of Lake Villa; his sister, Shirley (Vern) Cook of Beach Park; his brother, Bill (Dawn) Gelden of Salem, Wis.; an aunt, Helen Belec of Waukegan; two grandchildren, and two great grandchildren. He is preceded in death by his father, Harold in 1995; an infant son, Harold in 1958; two brothers, Jim in 1947 and John in 1984.

Funeral Services were held at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch with the Rev. Tom Church of Paul Lutheran Church of Waukegan, officiating.

Interment of his remains was private.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Lake Villa Rescue Squad in his memory.

Fred A. Techert

Age 74 of Antioch passed away Saturday, March 25, 2000 at Victory Memorial Hospital, Waukegan. He was born Aug. 18, 1925 in Antioch, the son of the late, Fred and Bessie (Vanderspool) Techert, and has been a lifelong resident. Fred served in the U.S. Navy during WWII and was a life member of the VFW Post 4551 of Antioch and a member of the American Legion Post 748, also of Antioch. He was a member of the United Methodist Church of Antioch, the AARP, and a life member of the Lakes Region Historical Society. Fred operated heavy equipment for several years and before his retirement worked as an assembler of heavy equipment for the former International Harvester Co. On June 19, 1949 he married Lucile Levandoski in Waukegan.

Survivors include his wife, Lucile; one son, Fred of Kildeer and one daughter, Beverly (Nick) Vidanovski of Antioch; two sisters, Mildred Banky of Miami, Fla. and Rena Dunford of Silver Lake, Wis.; three grandchildren, Dawn (Louis) Finkelberg, Joanne Techert and Nisa (Jerry) Pfeifer and two great grandchildren, Amanda and Jacob.

Funeral Services were held at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch with the Rev. Russ Carlson of the United Methodist Church of Antioch, officiating. Services also were held by the VFW at the funeral home.

Interment was at Hillside Cemetery, Antioch.

Those desiring may make contributions to the Antioch Rescue Squad in his memory.

Richard William Willer

Age 81, a resident of Belen, NM passed away on Sunday, March 26, 2000. He was a veteran of the Army Air Corps during WWII.

Richard is survived by his wife of 58 years, Augusta of Belen, NM; sons, Allen Willer and wife Pat of Barrington, Craig Willer of Orlando, Fla.; daughter, Katherine Willer of Bozeman, Mont.; brothers, Edward Willer of Libertyville, Floyd Willer of New Jersey; sister, Adeline of North Chicago; grandchildren, Todd, Ryan, and Benjamin; great grandson, Austin.

Funeral Services were held in the Chapel of Vista Verde Mortuary, Rio Rancho, NM. Military honors were provided by the Rio Rancho Veterans honor guard.

Interment was at Patriots Mausoleum in Vista Verde Memorial Park, NM

Harry G. 'Mickey' Hinks

Age 80, former 30 resident of Mundelein, died peacefully at home, Friday, March 24, 2000 in Cape Coral, Fla. He was employed as a tool and die maker at Ekco products in Wheeling for 29 years, retiring in January 1985.

Survived by his wife of 50 years, Dora Mae (Richard), (they were married Feb. 4, 1950); children, Gordon (Rhonda) of Mundelein, Linda Gease (Ken) of Cape Coral, Fla., James (Josephine) of Cape Coral, Fla.; grandchildren, Brian Hinks (Dana) of Castle Rock, Colo., Julie Garznor (Robert) of Round Lake Beach, Kenneth Hinks of Mundelein, Jennifer Barzano, Cape Coral, Fla., Diane McGarvey (James) of Cape Coral, Fla., Corry Hinks of Cape Coral, Fla. and Nicole Hinks of Cape Coral, Fla.; great grandchildren, Seth BeVile, Castle Rock, Colo., and Brian Hinks of Castle Rock, Colo., Brandon Broadstone of Cape Coral, Fla., Shane Broadstone of Cape Coral, Fla.; brother, William Hinks II of Mundelein. He is preceded in death by his father, William Hinks, Sr.; mother, Emma Hinks; sister, Gladys Thiel; brother-in-law, Leonard Thiel and sister-in-law, Verle Hinks.

Arrangements have been handled by Cape Coral Memorial Funeral Home, Cape Coral, Fla.

A Memorial Service will be held at Christ Lutheran Church, Del Prado Blvd., Cape Coral, Fla. on Monday, April 3.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Affordable Self Storage will dispose of goods for non payment from:
Unit No. 109 belonging to Walter Russell consisting of misc. household goods.
Unit No. 132 belonging to Dennis Decker consisting of misc. household goods and a bike.
Disposal of the items will take place at Affordable Self Storage, 133 South Route 12, Fox Lake, IL on April 8, 2000 at 10 a.m.

0300D-3209-FL
March 24, 2000
March 31, 2000

PUBLIC NOTICE

ANNUAL TOWN MEETING NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
To the legal voters, residents of the Town of LAKE VILLA in the County of LAKE and State of Illinois, that the **Annual Town Meeting** of said Town will take place on
TUESDAY, APRIL 11th, 2000
being the second Tuesday of said month at the hour of 8:00 o'clock p.m. at LAKE VILLA TOWNSHIP OFFICE 37908 NORTH FAIRFIELD ROAD for the transaction of the miscellaneous business of the said town; and after a Moderator having been elected, will proceed to hear and consider reports of officers, and decide on such measures as may, in pursuance of law, come before the meeting; and especially to consider and decide the following: Call to Order, Pledge of Allegiance, Election of Moderator, Administer Oath to Moderator, Remarks by Moderator, Approval of Published Notice, Approval of Minutes April 20, 1999 Annual Meeting, Financial Report of all Funds. Set date-time-place next Annual Meeting (Tuesday April 10, 2001-8:00 pm). Public Comment and Adjournment.

Dated March 31, 2000
/s/ Lynn Hoffman
0300E-3245-LV
March 31, 2000

PUBLIC NOTICE

ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION
NAME OF BUSINESS: The Hope Center of Grayslake
NATURE/PURPOSE: Counseling
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 270 S. Atkinson Ste. C, Grayslake, IL 60030, (630) 817-5246.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Joy St. Pierre, 244 Penny Lane, Grayslake, IL 60030, (847) 231-4106.

STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE)
This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
/s/ Joy St. Pierre
March 11, 2000

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 11th day of March, 2000.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Kerry E. May
Notary Public
Received: March 15, 2000
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0300D-3213-GL
March 24, 2000
March 31, 2000
April 7, 2000

PUBLIC NOTICE

VILLAGE OF FOX LAKE
301 S. RTE. 59
FOX LAKE, ILLINOIS 60020
The Village of Fox Lake will be accepting bids for the Ferric Chloride Site Clean Up.

Sealed bids will be received in the office of the Village Clerk, 301 S. Rte. 59, Fox Lake, Illinois 60020 until 10:00 a.m. on April 17th, 2000.
Specifications may be picked up at the Village of Fox Lake, 301 S. Rte. 59, Fox Lake, Illinois 60020. A charge of (fifty) \$50.00 dollars non-refundable (made payable to: Morris Engineering Inc.).

Mark sealed envelope "Ferric Chloride Site Clean Up".

Bids will be opened on April 17th, 2000, at 10:00 a.m. in the Council Chambers of the Village of Fox Lake, 301 S. Rte. 59, Fox Lake, Illinois 60020.

The right is reserved by the Village of Fox Lake to reject any or all bids.
0300E-3243-GEN
March 31, 2000

PUBLIC NOTICE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS PROBATE DIVISION

Estate of
HELEN M. LEWIS
Deceased

No. 00 P 153

CLAIM NOTICE

Notice is hereby given of the death of Helen M. Lewis, of Libertyville, Illinois. Letters of office were issued on 2/28/00, to Helen Rathunde, 33977 N. Hwy. 45, Gages Lake IL whose attorney is Ronald E. Griesheimer, 216 Madison Street, Waukegan, IL 60085.

Claims against the estate may be filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court at 18 N. County Street, Waukegan, Illinois 60085, Room C-307 or with representative, or both, on or before 9/24/00, which date is not less than 6 months from the date of the first publication of this notice and any claim not filed within that period is barred. Copies of any claim filed with the Clerk must be mailed or delivered to the representative and to the attorney within 10 days after it is filed.

Helen Rathunde
(Representative)
/s/ Ronald E. Griesheimer
(Attorney)
0300D-3210-LB
March 24, 2000
March 31, 2000
April 7, 2000

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CONCERNING PROPOSED ANNEXATION BEFORE THE MAYOR AND BOARD OF TRUSTEES VILLAGE OF ANTIOCH
FILE NUMBER: ANX 00-E1-03
PETITIONER: Dale A. Pedersen
& OWNER: 19472 W. Pedersen Drive
Antioch, IL 60002
PROPERTY: Property is situated on the North Side of Pedersen Drive, at the cul-de-sac, consists of approximately 12 Acres; is identified on the Lake County Tax Parcel Maps as PIN 02-13-200-007; and is legally described as follows:
The North 50 feet of the North Half of the Northeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter, also the North Half of the West Half of the Northwest Quarter of the Northeast Quarter (except the part dedicated for Pedersen Drive and except the West 1128 feet thereof) all in section 13, Township 46 North, Range 10 East of the Third Principal Meridian in Lake County, Illinois.

REQUEST: The petitioners request annexation to the Village of Antioch with in the E-1, One Family Estate Dwelling District, pursuant to Section 150.027 of the Antioch Zoning Ordinance; and subject to an annexation agreement.

PROPOSAL: A copy of the Petition, plat of annexation, and draft annexation agreement may be viewed by the public at the Office of Village Clerk, 874 Main Street.
Monday, April 17, 2000

DATE: 7:10 PM
TIME: Board Room, Village Hall, 874 Main street
PLACE: All persons desiring to appear and be heard thereon for or against said petition may appear at said hearing and be heard.

Marilyn J. Shinellug, Mayor
Village of Antioch
0300E-3237-AN
March 31, 2000

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CONCERNING PROPOSED ANNEXATION BEFORE THE MAYOR AND BOARD OF TRUSTEES VILLAGE OF ANTIOCH
FILE NUMBER: ANX 00-E1-04
PETITIONER: Alfred P. Pedersen, under a Trust Agreement
& OWNER: 720 Bowles Road
Antioch, IL 60002
PROPERTY: Property is situated on the North Side of Illinois Route 173, approximately two-tenths mile east of U.S. Route 45, and approximately one-quarter mile West of Crawford Road, consists of approximately 245 Acres; is identified on the Lake County Tax Parcel Maps as PIN 02-13-200-002, 02-13-200-003, 02-13-200-005, 03-18-100-001, and 03-18-100-002; and is legally described as follows:
Parcel 1: The East Half of the Northwest Quarter of the Northeast Quarter of Section 13, Township 46 North, Range 10, East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Lake County, Illinois.
Parcel 2: The Southwest Quarter of the Northeast Quarter and the East Half of the Northeast Quarter of Section 13, Township 46 North, Range 10, East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Lake County, Illinois.
Parcel 3: Government Lot 2 in the Northwest Quarter of Section 18, Township 46 North, Range 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian, (except the South 500 feet of the East 100 feet thereof), in Lake County, Illinois.

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PROPOSAL: A copy of the petition, plat of annexation, and draft annexation agreement may be viewed by the public at the Office of Village Clerk.
DATE: Monday, April 17, 2000
TIME: 7:10 PM
PLACE: Board Room, Village Hall, 874 Main street
All persons desiring to appear and be heard thereon for or against said petition may appear at said hearing and be heard.

Marilyn J. Shinellug, Mayor
Village of Antioch
0300E-3238-AN
March 31, 2000

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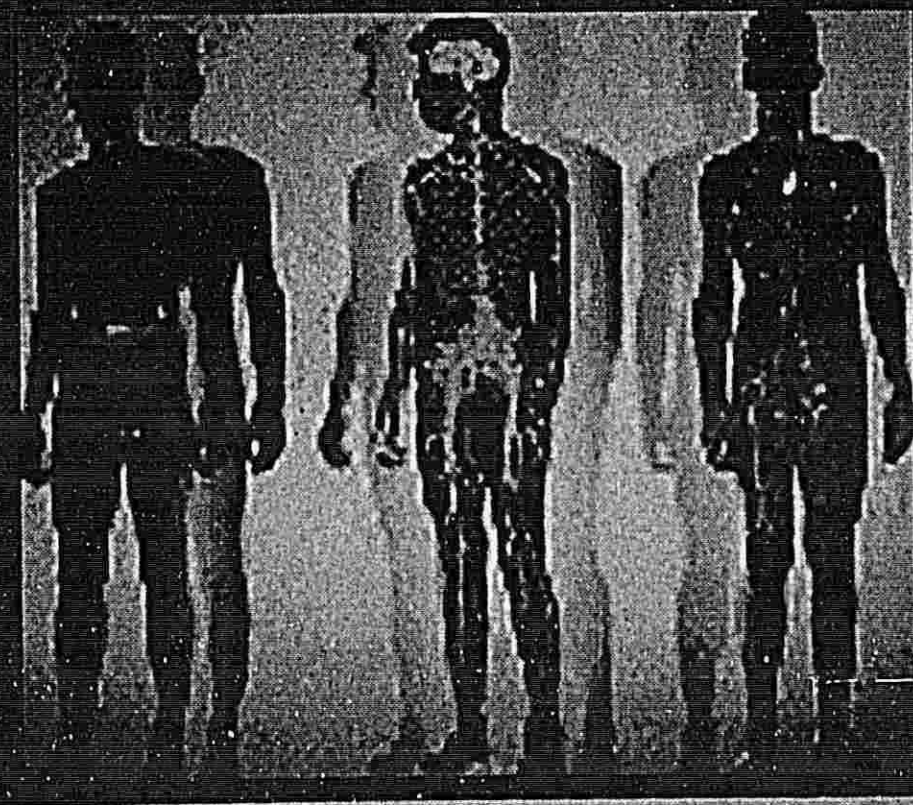
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The dangerous toll of Diabetes

There are 15.7 million people or 5.9 percent of the population in the U.S. who have diabetes. While an estimated 10.3 million have been diagnosed, unfortunately, 5.4 million people are not aware that they have the disease. Each day approximately 2,200 people are diagnosed with diabetes. About 798,000 people will be diagnosed this year.

Diabetes is the seventh leading cause of death (sixth-leading cause of death by disease) in the U.S. Based on death certificate data, diabetes contributed to 198,140 death in 1996. Diabetes is a chronic disease that has no cure.

Diabetes is a silent killer

Many people first become aware that they have diabetes when they develop one of its life-threatening complications.

• Blindness

Diabetes is the leading cause of new cases of blindness in people ages 20-74. Each year, from 12,000 to 24,000 people lose their sight because of diabetes.

• Kidney Disease

Diabetes is the leading cause of end-stage renal disease, accounting for about 40 percent of new cases. In 1995, approximately 27,900 people initiated treatment for end stage renal disease (kidney failure) because of diabetes.

• Nerve Disease and Amputations

About 60-70 percent of people with diabetes have mild to severe forms of diabetic nerve damage, which in severe forms, can lead to lower limb amputations. In fact, diabetes is the most frequent cause of non-traumatic lower limb amputations. The risk of a leg amputation is 15-40 times greater for a person with diabetes. Each year, more than 56,000 amputations are performed among people with diabetes.

• Heart Disease and Stroke

People with diabetes are 2 to 4 times more likely to have heart disease which is present in 75 percent of diabetes-related deaths (more than 77,000 deaths due to heart disease annually). They are 2 to 4 times more likely to suffer a stroke.

What is Diabetes?

Diabetes is a disease in which the body does not produce or properly use insulin, a hormone that is needed to convert sugar, starches and other food into energy needed for daily life. The cause of diabetes is a mystery; although both genetics and environmental factors such as obesity and lack of exercise appear to play roles. There are two major types of diabetes:

Type 1. An autoimmune disease in which the body does not produce any insulin,



most often occurring in children and young adults. People with Type 1 diabetes must take daily insulin injections to stay alive. Type 1 diabetes accounts for 5-10 percent of diabetes.

Type 2. A metabolic disorder resulting from the body's inability to make enough, or properly use, insulin. It is the most common form of the disease. Type 2 diabetes accounts for 90-95 percent of diabetes. Type 2 is nearing epidemic proportions, due to an increased number of older Americans, and a greater prevalence of obesity and sedentary lifestyles.

Gestational diabetes develops in 2-5 percent of all pregnancies but disappears when a pregnancy is over. Women who have had gestational diabetes are at increased risk for developing Type 2 diabetes later in life.

"Other specific types" of diabetes result from specific genetic syndromes, surgery, drugs, malnutrition, infections, and other illnesses.

Who is at greater risk for Type 1 Diabetes?

- Siblings of people with type 1 diabetes
- Children of parents with type 1 diabetes

Who is at greater risk for Type 2 Diabetes?

- People over age 45
- People with a family history of diabetes
- People who are overweight
- People who do not exercise regularly
- People with low HDL cholesterol or high triglycerides
- Certain racial and ethnic groups (e.g., African Americans, Hispanics/Latinos, Asian & Pacific Islanders and Native Americans)
- Women who had gestational diabetes, a form of diabetes occurring in 2-5 percent of all pregnancies, or who have had a baby weighing 9 lbs. or more at birth.

Warning signs of Diabetes

Type 1

- Frequent urination
- Unusual thirst
- Extreme hunger
- Unusual weight loss
- Extreme fatigue
- Irritability

Type 2 Diabetes*

- Any of the type 1 symptoms
- Frequent infections
- Blurred vision
- Cuts/bruises that are slow to heal
- Tingling/numbness in the hands or feet
- Recurring skin, gum or bladder infections

*Often people with type 2 diabetes have no symptoms

Diabetes is one of the most costly health problems in America. Health care and other costs directly related to diabetes treatment, as well as the costs of lost productivity run \$98 billion annually.

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Illinois Tuberculosis cases continue to drop

The number of tuberculosis cases reported in Illinois in 1999 dropped to 825, continuing a steady decline that began in 1992, the Illinois Department of Public Health has reported.

"After a century-long struggle against tuberculosis, it is encouraging to see a consistent decline in the number of TB cases—both in Illinois and nationally—since 1992," said Dr. John R. Lumpkin, state public health director. "However, public health professionals and those in the medical community must maintain their vigilance and not let complacency reverse this trend."

While the number of reported cases fell, the number of deaths due to tuberculosis increased slightly, from an all-time low of 53 in 1997 to 59 in 1998, the most recent year for which statistics are available. At the beginning of the 20th century, tuberculosis claimed nearly 7,000 lives a year in Illinois.

Tuberculosis is a contagious and potentially life-threatening disease that is transmitted from person to person through the air. While it can affect any part of the body, such as the brain, kidneys or spine, tuberculosis usually affects the lungs. General symptoms include fatigue, weight loss, fever and night sweats and, when it attacks the lungs, a persistent cough, sometimes producing blood and chest pains.

Over the last 30 years in Illinois, there has been a general decline in the number of reported TB cases with episodic increases in the mid-1970s, early 1980s and, most recently, in the early 1990s. Since 1992, the incidence of TB has shown a steady decline, with cases falling below 1,000 for the first time in 1997 (974 cases).

Tuberculosis is usually curable, but an infected person must faithfully adhere to prescribed drug therapy at least two to three times a week for six months or longer. Many patients (about 73 percent in 1999) comply with the strict drug regimen, but some stop taking the antibiotics after they start to feel better. Failure to follow the therapy may allow the tuberculosis to return. In some cases, the re-established infection cannot be treated with the usual antibiotics.

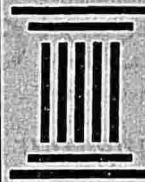
One successful strategy used by local health departments to combat the disease has been "directly observed therapy," in which public health workers watch TB patients take the required antibiotics. This labor-intensive practice has received much of the credit for reducing the number of cases.

The city of Chicago accounted for 463 cases in 1999, down from 473 the previous year. In Cook County and the five collar counties (DuPage, Kane, Lake, McHenry and Will), there were 709 cases in 1999 compared with 730 in 1998.

Tuberculosis cases among individuals living in Illinois but who were born in foreign countries increased in 1999 to 255. Foreign-born cases accounted for 197 cases in 1995, 217 in 1996, 225 in 1997 and 243 cases in 1998.

Illinois' numbers were released in conjunction with World TB Day, an annual event that commemorates the date when the tuberculosis bacillus was discovered.—
Illinois Department of Public Health

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Experts offer help with insomnia

Most people spend a third of their life sleeping, but some struggle to get even four hours of slumber.

Sleeplessness is a problem for a significant number of Americans. It can be caused by many things, such as sleeping in an unfamiliar environment, hot weather and illness. Business travelers, vacation travelers and shift workers coping with changes in bedtimes may find themselves tossing and turning frequently.

Diet pills, which are often loaded with caffeine, can keep you from getting to sleep, as can interrupt a good night's sleep.

Chronic nightmares may cause insomnia. Nightmares can occur after bad experiences or as a result of psychological troubles. Nightmares can also occur as side effects of taking or withdrawing from certain medications, such as sedatives.

Experts offer several ways to treat insomnia. First of all, people who have trouble sleeping should go to bed and arise at the same time every day — no staying up

late or sleeping in. Physicians also recommend removing all caffeine from the diet except, perhaps, the morning coffee. Regular exercise also helps improve sleep patterns.

In addition, some physicians swear by the time-honored tradition of drinking a glass of warm milk before bed.

Some cases of insomnia can be traced to underlying physical problems, and can be treated with medication. For instance, antidepressants almost always help people with depression overcome their sleeplessness. However, barbiturates, once commonly used as sleeping pills, may do more harm than good. They are habit-forming, there is no good evidence that they work and they may actually disrupt normal sleep patterns.

While certain sleep aids can be bought over the counter, they do not restore the rapid eye movement (REM) stage of sleep, and are not considered by experts to be very helpful.

Home safe home

Safety tips for reducing your risk of injury at home

As we mature, safety becomes a very important part of our lives. Diminished eyesight, loss of hearing and slower reflexes can contribute to many accidents in your own home. In-home trips and falls are the most common cause of serious injury to the elderly, resulting in 6,700 deaths annually.

Following are some simple safety tips that can help you reduce the risk of an accident in your home:

- Illuminate all stairways

- Install handrails on both sides of a stairway
- Use grab bars in the bathroom and non-skid mats in the bathtub
- Install night lights in all hallways and bathrooms
- Get rid of throw rugs; use only carpet that is tacked down to the floor.
- Don't use hallways or stairwells for storage
- Keep outdoor steps and walkways in good condition
- Don't go out on ice-covered sidewalks.

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Healthy eating habits are put to the test at the grocery store. Resisting high-fat and high-sugar treats is one part of the battle — but don't forget to take a look at the foods that you've always counted as basic supplies.

Sometimes the basics — like milk, bread, cheeses, and cereals — that we regularly eat have more fat and less fiber than we realize. Switching to healthier versions of these products can improve your health over the long term and lower your cancer risk, according to the American Institute for Cancer Research.

There now are plenty of tasty low-fat products from which to choose. In the dairy department, look for part-skim cheeses and other low-fat or non-fat products. Some people don't like skim milk because they are used to the taste of whole milk — even though the fat in whole milk equals two pats of butter for every eight-ounce glass, and skim milk has hardly any fat (1/16 the amount for whole milk). But there is a way to adjust. Try switching to milk with two percent fat, even mixing it with whole milk at first. When you're used to two-percent milk only, mix it with skim milk. Research studies have proven that, over several weeks of cutting back on fat, your taste really will change to prefer lower-fat milk and other foods.

You can gradually switch to other healthier foods this way, as well. For example, if you or your kids are used to cereals that have lots of fat, buy another low-fat, high-fiber type to mix with it so that you only use half as much of the high-fat cereal. Healthful selections include miniature shredded wheat or bran flakes.

Thanks to the wide range of new fat-free and low-fat products, you can easily make

healthful substitutions for regular salad dressings, mayonnaise, frozen desserts, crackers and baked goods. However, it's important to note that fat substitutes in some of these items, as well as sugar content, can still keep the calorie content high. If you are trying to maintain or lose weight, it's still a good idea to keep portions moderate.

There are some great "substitutes" you can eat without restraint, however. Instead of snacking on high-fat chips, try fruit and cut-up vegetables from your local salad bar. Scientists are finding growing evidence that the vitamins, nutrients, and fiber of fresh fruits and vegetables protect us from cancer and other diseases. The most nutritious produce includes dark green and orange vegetables and fruits, such as spinach, broccoli, cabbage, carrots, greens, apricots, cantaloupe, citrus and kiwis. Most health authorities advise eating at least five half-cup servings of fruits and vegetables daily.

Grain products are another great low-fat way to satisfy your appetite while cutting back on fattier foods. Eating a variety of grain products also gives you cancer-fighting nutrients like vitamin E. When shopping in the bread department, go for the most fiber by choosing whole-grain breads that list whole-wheat flour first among ingredients; wheat bran, rye, pumpernickel and multi-grain breads, rolls and bagels are also healthier choices than white bread. Brown rice can give you more fiber than white rice, and pasta of all kinds — especially whole wheat — deserves a regular spot on your kitchen shelf.

It may take some label-reading and trying new brands, but stocking up on healthier versions of your favorite grocery items will give you the makings for a delicious and healthful year.

Purchasing appropriate exercise equipment

The proliferation of technically advanced, yet affordable fitness equipment has broadened the horizons of home exercise. But, choosing the right equipment for your needs is still a delicate task. Many an exercise bike, rowing machine, abdominal toner and weight set sits gathering dust in a basement corner because it didn't fulfill the requirements or expectations of the intended user.

Before you invest your money in any piece of equipment, consider whether you enjoy the activity enough to do it regularly. No matter how well the equipment fits into your available space, how many calories it will help you burn, or how many celebrities endorse it, you won't get your money's worth if it sits untouched because you can't rouse enough enthusiasm to use it.

How can you determine if the workout is right for you? Fitness experts recommend asking yourself some basic questions. Do you like to be totally engrossed in your workout, or do you prefer the distractions of television or a good book as you exercise? This will help you narrow your choices. For instance, a step aerobics program requires your full concentration, but you can take your favorite novel along for the ride if you workout on an exercise bike.

Next, do some testing before you buy. If you think you'd enjoy walking on a treadmill, get a day pass to a local health club for a trial workout. In fact, try all the equipment

while you're there — stair climbers, recumbent bikes, rowing machines — you may discover a new piece of equipment that really suits you.

Once you've decided on the type of equipment you want, go to some local retail outlets and test the various models available. Many fitness products are also available for a 30-day in-home trial, so you can test them out at home. And, be sure to inquire about warranties and service support. Many of today's high-end exercise machines have complex motors and/or electronic components that can prove costly to repair.



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Variety is the spice of life! If a bland fitness program has you losing your appetite for exercise, it may be time to consider cross-training. Adding diverse activities to your workout regimen can provide a great physical and mental boost.

One of the greatest benefits of cross-training is that you vary the stress placed on specific muscles, bones and joints. Consider that nagging injury that just doesn't seem to heal. Introducing a new exercise activity may be the perfect way to maintain your fitness as you recuperate. It's also the best way to reduce your risk of injury in the future and to achieve all-around fitness.

Participating in the same exercise activity day after day puts you at risk for overuse injuries. By varying your routine, your body will become efficient at performing a wider variety of tasks, leaving all of your muscles stronger. If you are interested in improving your performance in a specific sport or activity, many experts believe cross-training will help, as peak performance in any physical activity usually involves more than one physical attribute.

There are two basic ways to incorporate cross-training into your exercise

program. First, you can opt to do completely different activities — switching from dance exercise to swimming to in-line skating to weight training — on alternate days or within the same workout. Or, you can add a new component to your existing program, such as alternating between traditional dance exercise classes and classes using weights, steps and/or resistance tubes and balls.

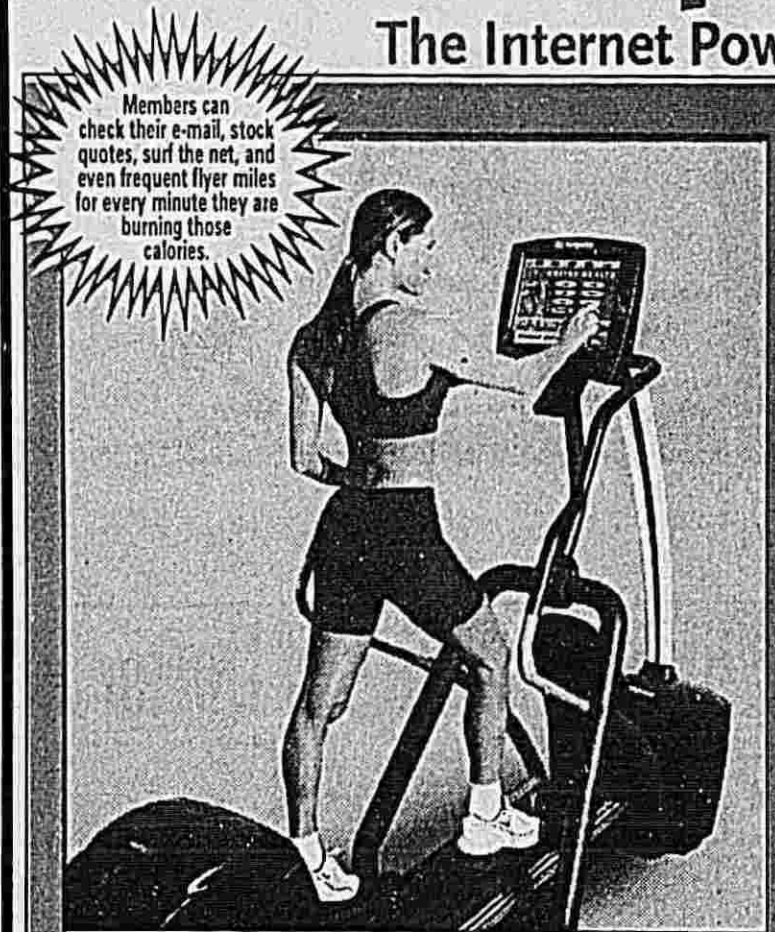
No matter what activity you choose to do, always begin your workout with a five to 10-minute warm up and finish with stretches and a cool down. — Courtesy of Article Resource Association, www.aracopy.com

Guidelines to buying athletic shoes

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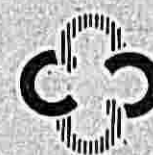
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- Every dollar spent on a bicycle helmet saves this country \$30 in direct medical costs and other costs to society.
- Every dollar spent on a smoke alarm saves this country \$21 in direct medical costs and other costs to society.
- Every dollar spent on poison control centers saves this country almost \$7 in medical costs.

Did you know ...

Did you know that children consider their favorite everyday activities to be:

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- Going out to eat together
- Going shopping together
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From: "Report Card on the New Providers: Kids and Moms Speak" -

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A new study by the Air Bag & Seat Belt Safety Campaign suggests that large numbers of parents continue to buckle their children in the front passenger seat, across from an airbag. The survey, conducted in March by Public Option

Strategies, found that:

- 11 percent of parents who drive cars equipped with passenger side air bags place babies in front passenger seats
- 25 percent of all parents incorrectly place infants ages one to three months old in the front seat
- 27 percent of parents who don't always buckle up themselves place their infants in the front seat
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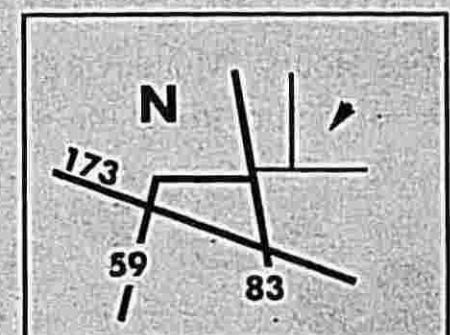


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What is salmonella?

Salmonella bacteria cause much of the food poisoning in the world, including an estimated four million cases of salmonellosis in the United States each year. In Illinois about 1,500 to 2,500 cases of this foodborne illness are reported each year.

Salmonella is a general name for a group of about 2,000 closely related bacteria that cause illness by reproducing in the digestive tract. Each salmonella subgroup, or serotype, shares common antigens and has its own name.

How is it spread?

Salmonella bacteria is found wherever animals live. The bacteria can withstand hot and cold weather, rain and drought. Animals consume salmonella from the soil or contaminated processed feed. The bacteria are then shed alive in the infected animal's feces. The animal may or may not be sick, depending on the bacteria's serotype. During slaughtering and processing, salmonella may contaminate animal carcasses. According to U.S. Department of Agriculture estimates, nearly 40 percent of the American poultry supply, 12 percent of the pork and 5 percent of the beef are contaminated with salmonella.

In recent years, fresh fruits and vegetables have been implicated in outbreaks of salmonellosis. Tomatoes were identified as the culprit in 1990 and 1993 and, in 1990 and 1991, cantaloupes were linked to salmonellosis. Investigations of these incidents did not identify the source of contamination. It possibly could have occurred in the fields where the produce was grown, during processing after harvest or during handling in the distribution system.

Person-to-person transmission of salmonella occurs when a carrier's feces, unwashed from his or her hands, contaminates food during preparation or through direct contact with another person. Usually the illness comes from food contaminated with animal feces found on or in raw meats, eggs, fish and shellfish and, most commonly, in poultry. Salmonella also may be found in raw milk or in milk that is contaminated after pasteurization. The bacteria also may be carried by pets birds, fish, dogs, cats and turtles. The U.S. Food and Drug Administration banned the sale of turtles smaller than 4 inches wide in 1975 to prevent the spread of salmonella.

Since early 1950, farmers have administered low doses of penicillin and tetracycline to cows, chickens and pigs to prevent infection and promote growth. As a result, the bacteria in these animals develop a resistance to the drugs. When these drugs are used to treat infections in humans who have eaten meat from treated animals, the

drugs are not as effective as they might be. The U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention estimates that between 20 percent and 30 percent of all salmonella cases involve bacteria resistant to antibiotics.

What are the symptoms?

A person may contract salmonellosis many times in his or her life and not always recognize it. Often it is mistaken for the "stomach flu." Symptoms, which last from 24 hours to 12 days, include headache, muscle aches, diarrhea, vomiting, rumblings in the bowels, chills, fever, nausea and dehydration. They usually appear six to 72 hours after ingestion, but carriers have no symptoms. Children younger than 1 year old, people who have had ulcer surgery or take antacids and those whose immune systems have been weakened by other ailments are most susceptible.

Salmonellosis is seldom fatal (the fatality rate is less than 1 percent). Two or three weeks after being infected with salmonella, one in 10,000 cases develops reactive arthritis or Reiter's syndrome as a complication. These patients also may develop an inflammation of the urethra and eyes.

How is salmonellosis treated?

Fluids are recommended to prevent dehydration because the diarrhea that flushes bacteria out of the body drains a great deal of liquid. Pain relievers and fever reducers may make the person more comfortable.

Most cases of salmonellosis are not treated with antibiotics. In fact, antibiotics may prolong the period during which the person can infect others. Also, antibiotics actually may bring on salmonellosis symptoms by upsetting the bacterial balance in the intestines. Antibiotics sometimes are prescribed for infants, the chronically ill and the elderly to prevent salmonella-triggered local infections or bacteremia. Antibiotics also are needed when the bacteria cause meningitis or infections of the blood stream.

Can salmonellosis be prevented?

People are far more likely to contract salmonellosis at home than in a restaurant, so be sure to handle food safely.

Salmonella are killed when food is thoroughly cooked. This means cooking ground beef to at least 155 degrees and making sure all food is cooked properly. Once cooked, any food held in a buffet should be kept hotter than 140 degrees. Cross-contamination—where food is contaminated in the kitchen after it has been cooked—may be avoided by using different utensils, plates, cutting boards and counter tops before and after cooking. Cooked food that stands at room temperature for a long time, especially poultry, is at risk.

Defrost frozen food in the refrigerator or microwave. Refrigerator temperatures should be kept colder than 40 degrees. Rinse poultry in cold water before cooking. Avoid raw milk, raw hamburger meat and raw eggs (many recipes, such as those for homemade ice cream, call for eggs with no subsequent cooking; substitute pasteurized eggs in these recipes). Food contaminated with salmonella may look, smell and taste normal.

Because fruits and vegetables have now been identified as a source of salmonella, it is important that these food items be thoroughly washed in running water before they are eaten.

Wash utensils and wooden cutting boards thoroughly with hot, soapy water. Salmonella may lie dormant for a year or more and then "wake up" when food is present. They also may live in the cut marks on a wooden cutting board. Use an acrylic board that can go in the dishwasher. Rub down or spray wooden boards with a solution of one ounce bleach to one gallon water and allow to air dry. Cutting boards for raw meat and poultry should not be used for cheese, raw vegetables and other foods that will not be cooked before being served.

To prevent the spread of salmonella, wash hands thoroughly after using the bathroom and before handling food. Do not allow an infected person to handle food or work in the kitchen.

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Condell's NutriQuest program offers tips on water and your health

Warm weather is just around the corner and with it comes the many outdoor activities that we all enjoy so much. This increased activity also makes us thirsty and increases our need for water.

"However, water consumption is important at all times," says Karen Demski, manager of the NutriQuest program offered by Condell's Medical Center Health Institute at Centre Club. "Drink before you feel thirsty. Five, eight-ounce glasses of water per day is the recommended starting point. If you're overweight, drink more — about one extra glass for every 25 pounds of excess weight. When exercising or dieting, increase water consumption."

Demski offers the following tips on water and your health.

- Before walking or jogging, estimate how far you will go and drink about two ounces per mile. Take water with you on extended walks and jogs.
- In hot and humid weather, increase your water consumption because you will perspire more. If it's humid, you will lose even more water. Body cooling occurs more slowly when you are dehydrated.

- Help keep your body temperature down by drinking water and by designing a workout of lower intensity but longer duration. Drink cold or cool water when exercising; it helps you eliminate body wastes faster and reduces the body's core temperature.

- Don't wear an impermeable exercise suit to lose weight. Such suits may cause the body to lose large amounts of water weight, not fat, and this can lead to dehydration.

- The older you are, the more water you should drink. In the elderly, thirst is not a good indicator of hydration. The elderly with excessive thirst should also follow up with a visit to their physician.

- When hiking at high altitude or flying in an airplane, drink more water than usual. The thin, dry air of mountains areas and airplane cabins causes dehydration.

- Don't count on drinks with caffeine to supply water. It is a mild diuretic and causes water loss.

- Don't rely on beer, wine, or other alcoholic drinks to quench your thirst. Alcoholic beverages can cause dehydration.

Family Service Agency of North Lake County holds silent auction

The Family Service Agency of North Lake County will hold its fourth annual silent auction on Friday, May 12 from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Country Squire in Grayslake. Donation: \$25 per person.

Among the events of the evening, besides the silent auction, there will be a live auction, two huge package raffles—one with a surprise.

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The plan for the evening is: that every one of the 100 silent auction bidding sheets will have an item or items valued at \$100 or more. The first 25 bidding

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The live auction will be of two or three large items and will be from 8 to 9 p.m. Cash, checks, credit cards will be accepted.

Tickets for the two huge package raffles (one of which, unspecified, will have a big item, like a trip, will be sold from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

50/50 raffle tickets went on sale the second week of February and should have a good start for May 12, when they will be sold all night at one for \$1 or six for \$5.

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A. Mechanical Problems: Bunions, hammertoes, heel/arch pain, tendonitis, skin pain, corns and calluses.

B. Neurological Problems: Neuromas, entrapped nerves, diabetic neuropathy (loss of sensation with tingling or burning).

C. Circulatory Problems: Vein enlargement, swollen legs, blocked arteries and ulcerations.

D. Medical Conditions: Diabetes, gout, rheumatoid or osteoarthritis.

E. Skin Problems: Dermatitis, athlete's foot, fungal infections or ingrown nails.

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Recommendations of good supportive, well-fitting shoes are an extremely important part of the treat-

ments of all of these conditions mentioned above.

Whether you have a diabetic foot condition, rheumatoid arthritis, or bad neuroma, a well-fitting shoe is an excellent way to help manage the problem.

There are instances when problems such as corns, calluses, blisters or pinched nerves can be caused or at least aggravated by improperly fitting shoes. It is always important in keeping your feet healthy especially since many of us are becoming more involved in athletic activity.

As a podiatrist, I often recommend athletic or supportive casual shoes to patients, based on their foot exam.

Now that you have decided to purchase a new shoe, where do you go and what type do you get?

Many of these questions will depend on:

A. Your Desired Activity: Running the marathon or walking at the mall.

B. Foot Type: Do you have a high arch or low? Wide foot or Narrow foot?

C. Gender: Many shoe companies put different materials in women's shoes vs. men's shoes due to foot structure.

D. Weight: A heavier runner will need different materials in shoes than a lighter person.

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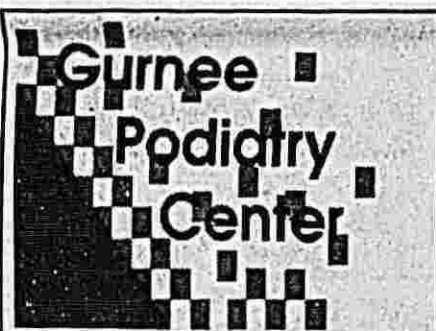
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9. Runners remember! Shoes start to break down at 500 miles, so keep a log or mental note of when you are due for a new pair.

A good shoe can really make a big difference in the way your feet can feel, I feel shoes should not be overlooked. If you agree you are already one step ahead of the game!

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How to select a nursing home

A reference and checklist for the potential nursing home resident and his/her family

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Care needs may change for many reasons. A person has a stroke and can no longer remain at home alone. Frequent falls cause broken bones, and the individual needs a more protective setting. Increased forgetfulness or a heart condition poses a serious threat to the well-being of the individual and necessitates increased health supervision.

The family of an individual who can no longer live independently is often bewildered by the task of selecting the most appropriate type of care to meet the person's needs. This is understandable. Moreover, finding the right kind of services in a desirable atmosphere is not easy.

To do the job right, you must be prepared for the time-consuming effort of gathering the many facts needed to help you in the decision-making process. But finding the right type of service is all important to your loved one's well being.

Before considering placement in a nursing home, you should explore the possibility of using alternative services or programs that permit the older person to receive the needed care in his or her own home or in a community setting. An increasing number and variety of community-based health, supportive services and specialized living arrangements have been created in communities throughout the nation. For some persons, such alternatives may serve as an effective holding action that will prevent or delay the need for nursing home care. For others, however, this is not possible; for these persons, nothing can substitute for a good long-term care facility.

This information is intended to serve as a guide for those who are faced with the task of selecting appropriate care for a person no longer able to live independently.

When does a person need a long-term care facility?

When a person needs help with dressing, shopping, meal preparation and personal chores — and when these needs cannot be met by family or community services — a long-term care facility could be the best choice. When a person needs medical attention that the family cannot afford to provide at home, or when keeping the individual at home may severely upset family life, long-term care could be needed. Other care needs also may make it necessary to make this choice.

First, talk the situation over with other family members, including the person needing the care. Consult your physician. If you are faced with having to move someone from a hospital to a long-term facility, talk to the hospital's social worker.

Always consider the individual's needs and preferences. After all, it is his or her lifestyle that will change. Everyone, regardless of age or degree of health, has a right to influence his or her own life.

Consider family needs. Often, after reviewing all possibilities, it is determined that institutional care is the best alternative. No one needs to feel guilty about moving a loved one into a long-term care facility, especially if all alternatives and consequences have been carefully weighed and if the long-term care facility is chosen with care.

What kind of long-term care is available?

Some homes specialize in personal care while others specialize in health or nursing care. Others care for residents with all kinds of needs, from help with eating to post-hospital medical care. Since a facility's name tells you little about the services offered, you should make a personal visit and talk to the administrator.

The administrator may use phrases like "skilled nursing facility" or "intermediate care facility." These terms were created as a result of two government programs — Medicaid and Medicare — that pay bills for a majority of the residents of long-term care facilities. Medicaid pays bills for some low-income people, while Medicare helps pay some bills for eligible persons over the age of 65. These programs classify homes according to the kinds of services offered.

An intermediate care facility is for people who need health services and some nursing supervision in addition to help with eating, dressing, walking or other personal needs. Medicaid may pay for intermediate care but Medicare never does.

A skilled nursing facility is staffed to make round-the-clock nursing services available to residents who require them. In Illinois, the Medicaid program pays for care in a skilled nursing facility if a person's physician says such care is needed and his or her decision is approved by the program.

Medicare will help pay for up to 100 days in a skilled nursing facility only if the person has spent at least three days in a hospital and such continued care is recommended by the person's physician and approved by Medicare. Medicaid usually picks up the charges after 100 days for those who are eligible for both programs and continue to need the care.

A long-term care facility may be certified in one or more categories. If you think the person is eligible for Medicaid assistance, look for a home certified for this program. If the person is eligible for Medicare to help pay for the first 100 days, look for a home certified for the Medicare

program. Many homes are certified for both Medicaid and Medicare.

Under the Medicare and Medicaid programs, the federal government sets standards for services as well as for safety and sanitation. The Illinois Department of Public Health (IDPH) must and certifies nursing homes that receive money from Medicaid or Medicare. In addition, IDPH has established its own standards for inspecting and licensing these and other types of facilities.

The state's Nursing Home Care Act permits the Department to establish licensing categories for levels of care other than skilled nursing and intermediate care. These categories are sheltered care facilities, intermediate care facilities for the developmentally disabled and community living facilities.

A sheltered care facility provides personal assistance, supervision, oversight and a suitable activity program. Provisions are made for periodic medical supervision and other medical services as needed. Such facilities are for individuals who do not need nursing care but do need the services listed above in meeting their needs.

An intermediate care facility for the developmentally disabled is primarily for mobile adults who need physical, intellectual, social and emotional assistance. These facilities provide an environment approximating, as closely as possible, the patterns and conditions of everyday life in mainstream society. Such an environment is meant to encourage residents to learn, to interact with the community and to become less dependent on others.

A community living facility is a residential setting for mobile adults who are mildly or moderately mentally retarded but who have a potential for being absorbed into the mainstream of their community. Such facilities provide guidance and supervision for persons in need of an intermediate transitional type of living arrangement instead of the controlled environment of institutional life and dependent living.

Some persons may be able to obtain the care they need in a room-and-board home. However, these facilities are not licensed and are not required to provide supervision.

The first step in finding the right long-term care facility

Make a list of long-term care facilities in your area that seem to fit the needs and preferences of the person who needs care. The more choices you have, the better your chances of making the best selection. Start with the yellow pages of your phone book. Other possible sources of information are the local health department, senior citizen groups, the local Social Security office, county Public Aid office, and your physician; clergyman, relatives and friends. No single individual or group can supply complete information about all possible homes.

Should I visit all the homes on my list?

No. You can eliminate some by making a few telephone calls to determine whether a home actually provides the kind of care that is needed and, if you are depending on that kind of help, whether the facility participates in Medicare or Medicaid. Be aware that not all facilities will have vacancies for new residents. —Illinois Dept. of Public Health

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AREA EMERGENCY NUMBERS

<u>Illinois Locations</u>	<u>Fire</u>	<u>Police</u>
Antioch	9-1-1	9-1-1
Antioch Rescue Squad	9-1-1	
Bannockburn	945-2121	945-2151
Barrington	9-1-1	9-1-1
Bonnie Brook (Beach Park) Emergency Rescue Service	623-2141	
Countryside Fire District	556-4121	
Fox Lake	9-1-1	9-1-1
Gages Lake	9-1-1	680-1111
Green Oaks	362-2121	680-1111
Grandwood Park	623-2151	680-1111
Grayslake	9-1-1	9-1-1
Greater Round Lake Fire Protection District	546-2121	9-1-1
Gurnee	9-1-1	9-1-1
Hainesville	9-1-1	9-1-1
Hawthorn Woods	9-1-1	9-1-1
Ingleside		
• From 587 phones	9-1-1	680-1111
• From all other phones	587-2121	680-1111
Indian Creek	566-4121	680-1111
Island Lake		
• From 526 phones	9-1-1	9-1-1
• From all other phones	526-2121	526-2131
Kildeer	9-1-1	9-1-1
Lake Villa	9-1-1	9-1-1
Lake Villa Rescue Squad	9-1-1	9-1-1
Lake Zurich	9-1-1	9-1-1
Libertyville		
• Inside Village	9-1-1	
• Outside Village	362-2121	
Lincolnshire	634-3121	945-2141
Lindenhurst	9-1-1	9-1-1
Long Grove	634-3141	680-1111
Mettawa Rescue Squad-paramedics	362-2121	680-1111
Mundelein	9-1-1	9-1-1
Newport Township	623-2161	
North Barrington	438-2121	680-1111
North Chicago	9-1-1	9-1-1
Old Mill Creek	623-2161	680-1111
Park City Emergency paramedic service	9-1-1	9-1-1
Pistakee Highlands		815/338-2141
• Fox Lake Fire District	587-2121	
• McHenry Fire District	815/385-2121	
Round Lake	9-1-1	9-1-1
Round Lake Beach	9-1-1	9-1-1
Round Lake Heights	9-1-1	9-1-1
Round Lake Park	9-1-1	9-1-1
Russell		9-1-1
Third Lake	223-2121	680-1111
Timber Lake		
• From 526 phones	9-1-1	9-1-1
• From all other phones	526-2121	680-1111
Tower Lakes		
• From 526 phones	9-1-1	9-1-1
• From all other phones	526-2121	526-3844
Venetian Village		680-1111
Vernon Fire Department District	634-3121	
Vernon Hills	9-1-1	9-1-1
Wadsworth	623-2161	680-1111
Wauconda		
• From 526 phones	9-1-1	9-1-1
• From all other phones	526-2121	526-2306
Waukegan Emergency paramedic service	9-1-1	9-1-1
Wildwood	223-2121	680-1111
Zion	9-1-1	9-1-1

<u>Wisconsin Locations</u>	<u>Fire</u>	<u>Police</u>
Bristol	9-1-1	9-1-1
Kenosha County	9-1-1	9-1-1
Salem	9-1-1	9-1-1
Silver Lake	9-1-1	9-1-1
Paddock Lake	9-1-1	9-1-1
Trevor	9-1-1	9-1-1
Twin Lakes	9-1-1	9-1-1

Other Emergency Numbers

Bonnie Brook Rescue Squad (Beach Park).....	623-2141	Medicare Hot Line.....	800/647-8089
Coast Guard Rescue		National Response Center (NRC)	
Wilmette.....	251-0185	(TDD and Voice) Report Toxic Chemical	
Kenosha, WI.....	262-657-7651	and Oil Spills (toll-free).....	800/424-8802
Connection 24-hour Crisis Intervention.....	367-1080	Poison Control Center (toll-free).....	800/942-5969
Crime Stoppers.....	662-2222	Rush - Presbyterian	
Emergency Assist-For Deaf Persons.....	742-3553	St. Luke's hospital (Chicago).....	942-5969
FBI (Mount Prospect).....	253-9690	Secret Service (Chicago).....	353-5431
If no answer (Chicago).....	431-1333	State Police (Elgin).....	742-3553
Health Care Hotline.....	800/325-9564	Tornado.....	Call local or state police or sheriff to report
Lake County Sheriff (Waukegan).....	680-1111	Wisconsin Poison Center.....	262/931-4114

**PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CONCERNING PROPOSED ANNEXATION
BEFORE THE MAYOR AND BOARD OF TRUSTEES
VILLAGE OF ANTIOCH**

FILE NUMBER: ANX 00-E1-02
PETITIONER: THE CATHOLIC BISHOP OF CHICAGO
& OWNER: a Corporation Sole, grantee
 Archdiocese of Chicago
 P.O. Box 1979
 Chicago, IL 60690

PROPERTY: Property is situated on the East Side of U.S. Route 45, approximately one-half mile North of Illinois Route 173; consists of approximately 40 Acres; is identified on the Lake County Tax Parcel Maps as PIN 02-12-300-009; and is legally described as follows:
 The Southeast quarter of the Southwest quarter of Section 12, Township 46 North, Range 10, East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Lake County, Illinois.

REQUEST: The petitioners request annexation to the Village of Antioch with in the E-1, One Family Estate Dwelling District, pursuant to Section 150.027 of the Antioch Zoning Ordinance; and subject to an annexation agreement.

PROPOSAL: A copy of the petition, plat of annexation, and draft annexation agreement may be viewed by the public at the Office of Village Clerk, 874 Main Street.

DATE: Monday, April 17, 2000
TIME: 7:10 PM
PLACE: Board Room, Village Hall, 874 Main street

All persons desiring to appear and be heard thereon for or against said petition may appear at said hearing and be heard.

Marilyn J. Shlneffug, Mayor
 Village of Antioch
 0300E-3236-AN
 March 31, 2000

**PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF INTENT TO ISSUE BONDS
AND RIGHT TO FILE PETITION**

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to a resolution adopted on the 20th day of March, 2000 (the "Resolution"), Community Consolidated School District Number 46, Lake County, Illinois (the "District"), intends to issue general obligation alternate bonds (the "Bonds"), in an aggregate principal amount not to exceed \$900,000 and bearing interest per annum at not to exceed the maximum rate authorized by law at the time the Bonds are sold, for the purpose of paying the cost of building and equipping an addition to and altering, repairing and equipping the Grayslake Middle School Building. The revenue source that will be used to pay the principal of and interest on the Bonds will be funds available from time to time in the operations and maintenance fund of the District. A complete copy of the Resolution follows this notice.

Notice is hereby further given that if a petition signed by 872 or more electors of the District (being equal to 7.5% of the registered voters in the District) is submitted to the Secretary of the board of Education of the District (the "Secretary") within 30 days of publication of this notice and the Resolution, asking that the question of the issuance of the Bonds be submitted to referendum, then the question of the issuance of the Bonds shall be submitted to the electors of the District at the election to be held on the 7th day of November, 2000. The circuit Court may declare that an emergency referendum should be held prior to said election date pursuant to the provisions of Section 2A-1.4 of the election Code of the State of Illinois, as amended. If no such petition is filed with the secretary within said thirty (30) day period, the Bonds shall be authorized to be issued.

By order of the Board of Education of the District.

DATED this 20th day of March, 2000
 /s/ Patricia R. Martin, Secretary, Board of Education,
 Community Consolidated School District
 Number 46, Lake County

RESOLUTION authorizing the issuance of general obligation alternate bonds of Community Consolidated School District Number 46, Lake County, Illinois, is an aggregate principal amount not to exceed \$900,000, pursuant to the Local Government Debt Reform Act of the State of Illinois, as amended.

WHEREAS, the Board of Education (the "Board") of Community Consolidated School District Number 46, Lake County, Illinois (the "District"), has considered the existing school facilities and the improvements and extensions necessary to be made thereto in order that the same will adequately serve the educational needs of the District; and

WHEREAS, the Board has determined that it is advisable, necessary and in the best interests of the District to undertake a school building improvement program consisting of building and equipping an addition to and altering, repairing and equipping the Grayslake Middle School Building (the "Project"), all in accordance with the preliminary plans and estimate of cost heretofore approved by the Board and now on file in the office of the Secretary of the Board; and

WHEREAS, the estimated cost of the Project, including legal, financial, bond discount, capitalized interest, printing and publication costs and other expenses, is not less than \$900,000, and there are insufficient funds on hand and lawfully available to pay such costs; and

WHEREAS, such costs are expected to be paid for from the proceeds of alternate bonds authorized to be issued at this time pursuant to the Local Government Debt Reform Act of the State of Illinois, as amended (the "Act"); and

WHEREAS, it is necessary and for the best interest of the District that the Project be undertaken and in order to raise the funds required for such purpose it will be necessary for the District to borrow an amount not to exceed \$900,000 and in evidence thereof to issue alternate bonds, being general obligation bonds payable from funds available from time to time in the operations and maintenance fund of the District, in an aggregate principal amount not to exceed \$900,000, all in accordance with the Act; and

WHEREAS, pursuant to and in accordance with the provisions of Section 15 of the Act, the District is authorized to issue alternate bonds in an aggregate principal amount not to exceed \$900,000 for the purpose of providing funds to pay the cost of the Project;

NOW, THEREFORE, Be It and It Is Hereby Resolved by the Board of Education of Community Consolidated School District Number 46, Lake County, Illinois, as follows:

Section 1. Incorporation of Preambles. The Board hereby finds that all of the recitals contained in the preambles to this resolution are full, true and correct and does incorporate them into this resolution by this reference.

Section 2. Determination to Issue Bonds. It is necessary and in the best interests of the District to undertake the Project, and that for that purpose general obligation alternate bonds of the District are hereby authorized to be issued and sold in an aggregate principal amount not to exceed \$900,000 (the "Bonds").

Section 3. Publication. This resolution, together with a notice in the statutory form, shall be published in the *Graylake Times*, the same being a newspaper of general circulation in the District, and if no petition, signed by 872 electors, the same being equal to 7.5% of the registered voters in the District, asking that the issuance of the bonds be submitted to referendum, is filed with the Secretary of the Board within thirty (30) days after the date of the publication of this resolution and said notice, then the Bonds shall be authorized to be issued.

Section 4. Additional Resolutions. If no petition meeting the requirements of applicable law is filed during the petition period hereinabove referred to, then the Board may adopt additional resolutions or proceedings supplementing or amending this resolution providing for the issuance and sale of the Bonds and prescribing all the details of the Bonds, so long as the maximum amount of the Bonds as set forth in this resolution is not exceeded and there is no material change in the Project or the purposes described herein. Such additional resolutions or proceedings shall in all instances become effective immediately without publication or posting or any further act or requirement. This resolution, together with such additional resolutions or proceedings, shall constitute complete authority for the issuance of the Bonds under applicable law.

Section 5. Severability. If any section, paragraph, clause or provision of this resolution shall be held invalid or unenforceable, the invalidity or unenforceability of such section, paragraph, clause or provision shall not affect any of the other provisions of this resolution.

SECTION 6. Repealer. All resolutions or orders, or parts thereof, in conflict with the provisions of this resolution are to the extent of such conflict hereby repealed.

Adopted March 20, 2000.

/s/ John Karol
 President, Board of Education
 /s/ Patricia R. Martin
 Secretary, Board of Education
 0300E-3229-GL
 March 31, 2000

PUBLIC NOTICE

Fox Lake Water Department will be flushing the water system April 10-14 and April 17-21, 2000, from 7:30 a.m.—3:00 p.m. You may experience low water pressure and red water during this time. We apologize for any inconvenience this may cause.
 0300E-3224-FL
 March 31, 2000

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ANNUAL TOWN MEETING**

Notice is hereby given to the legal voters and residents of the Town of Newport, in the county of Lake, in the state of Illinois, that the annual Town Meeting of said Town will take place on **TUESDAY, APRIL 11, 2000** being the second Tuesday of said month at the hour of 7:30 p.m. at the **Wadsworth Village Hall, 14155 Wadsworth Rd., Wadsworth, IL 60083** for the transactions of miscellaneous business of the said Town and after a Moderator having been elected, will proceed to hear the reports of the officers and decide on such measures as may, in the pursuance of the law, come before the meeting.

TOWN MEETING AGENDA:
 Call to order-Town Clerk
 Pledge of Allegiance
 Electors Choose Moderator
 Moderator sworn in by Clerk
 Minutes of April 20, 1999
 Reading of the Supervisors Annual Settlements
 New Business
 Old Business
 Discussions from the Electors
 Date and time of next Annual Town Meeting - April 10, 2001
 Adjourn Meeting

Frank D. Kaiser
 Clerk
 0300E-3241-WD
 March 31, 2000

**PUBLIC NOTICE
INVITATION FOR BIDS**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that bids for a twelve (12) month contract for Food Service Program for Millburn C.C. School District #24 will be opened and read in the District Office, at the time and date indicated above. Contract period will begin July 1, 2000 and end June 30, 2001 with options to renew yearly, not to exceed four additional years. Note that our facility will not be completed until about October 1, 2000 with the meal service beginning on or about November 1, 2000 due to the construction schedule relative to the kitchen and cafeteria.

The sealed bids shall be delivered to the School District Office at 18550 Millburn Rd., Wadsworth, Illinois 60083 any time prior to, but no later than 10:00 a.m., local time, on April 10, 2000. No bid received after said designated time will be considered. The bidder assumes the risk of any delay in handling or delivery of mail.

It shall be the responsibility of the bidder to attend the Pre-bid meeting on April 5, 2000, commencing at 10:00 a.m. and concluding at 11:00 a.m. This meeting will be in the School District Office. Attendance at this meeting is mandatory in order for your bid to be considered.

Submitted by,
 /s/ James Menzer, Ed.D
 Superintendent
 0300E-3227-WD
 March 31, 2000

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION**

NAME OF BUSINESS: Midwest Systems
NATURE/PURPOSE: Factory Representative
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 468 Ziegler, Grayslake, IL 60030, (847) 543-0704
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Richard Burkhardt, 468 Ziegler, Grayslake, IL 60030.
Daryl Lewsader, 813 Wauconda Rd., Wauconda, IL 60084.
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Richard Burkhardt
 March 22, 2000
 /s/ Daryl Lewsader
 March 22, 2000

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 22nd day of March, 2000.

OFFICIAL SEAL
 /s/ Mary Rzymowski
 Notary Public
 Received: March 23, 2000
 Willard R. Helander
 Lake County Clerk
 0300E-3233-GL
 March 31, 2000
 April 7, 2000
 April 14, 2000

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION**

NAME OF BUSINESS: Challey's Catering and Eatery
NATURE/PURPOSE: Food Service Establishment
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 912 Toft Avenue, Antioch, IL 60002, (847) 702-3712, (847) 395-1125, (847) 395-2541
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Richard A. Nauseda, 84 Bridgewood Drive, Antioch, IL 60002, (847) 395-1125

STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Richard A. Nauseda
 The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 15th day of March, 2000.

OFFICIAL SEAL
 /s/ Lynette A. Strauss
 Notary Public
 Received: March 16, 2000
 Willard R. Helander
 Lake County Clerk
 0300C-3208-AN
 March 24, 2000
 March 31, 2000
 April 7, 2000

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION**

NAME OF BUSINESS: Janke's Heating & Air
NATURE/PURPOSE: HVAC Install's & serv.
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 25700 Arcade Dr. South, Lake Villa, IL 60046, (847) 587-0328.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Herbert Janke, 25700 Arcade Dr. South, Lake Villa, IL 60046, (847) 587-0328.

STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Herbert Janke
 March 16, 2000

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 16th day of March, 2000.

OFFICIAL SEAL
 /s/ Donna M. Schmidt
 Notary Public
 Received: March 20, 2000
 Willard R. Helander
 Lake County Clerk
 0300E-3231-LV
 March 31, 2000
 April 7, 2000
 April 14, 2000

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION**

NAME OF BUSINESS: Theresa's Puppy Love
NATURE/PURPOSE: Dog walking and Pet Care
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 34675 Hunt Club Rd., Gurnee, IL 60031-2434, (847) 662-3292
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Theresa A. Winter, 34675 Hunt Club Rd., Gurnee, IL 60031-2434, (847) 662-3292.

STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Theresa A. Winter
 March 8, 2000

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 8th day of March, 2000.

OFFICIAL SEAL
 /s/ Michelle L. McCarthy
 Notary Public
 Received: March 15, 2000
 Willard R. Helander
 Lake County Clerk
 0300D-3212-GP
 March 24, 2000
 March 31, 2000
 April 7, 2000
 April 14, 2000

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION**

NAME OF BUSINESS: Concepts in Wood
NATURE/PURPOSE: Woodworking
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 29065 N. Garland Rd., Wauconda, IL 60084, (847) 526-5814.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Mark Oakley, 29065 N. Garland Rd., Wauconda, IL 60084.

STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)
 This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Mark Oakley
 March 24, 2000

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 24th day of March, 2000.

OFFICIAL SEAL
 /s/ Karen A. Kerley
 Notary Public
 Received: March 24, 2000
 Willard R. Helander
 Lake County Clerk
 0300E-3246-WL
 March 31, 2000
 April 7, 2000
 April 14, 2000

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION**

NAME OF BUSINESS: The Plumbing Doctors
NATURE/PURPOSE: Plumbing & Heating Services
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 39420 N. Rt. 59, Lake Villa, IL (847) 265-1673 (physical)
 PO Box 841, Lake Villa, IL (847) 265-1673 (mailing)
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Chris Henery Franke, PO Box 841, Lake Villa, IL (847) 265-1673.

STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Chris H Franke
 The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 13th day of March, 2000.

OFFICIAL SEAL
 /s/ Barbara Erskin
 Notary Public
 Received: March 13, 2000
 Willard R. Helander
 Lake County Clerk
 0300C-3201-LV
 March 17, 2000
 March 24, 2000
 March 31, 2000

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION**

NAME OF BUSINESS: Millenium Cable
NATURE/PURPOSE: Install Ariel Cable
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 1012 Fox Chase Dr., Round Lake, IL, (847) 543-4278.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Todd Patton, 172 W. Honeysuckle Ct., Round Lake Beach, IL 60073, (847) 265-7356

STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)
 This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Todd Patton
 March 27, 2000
 /s/ Jim Hart
 March 27, 2000

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 27th day of March, 2000.

OFFICIAL SEAL
 /s/ Sandra L. Juenger
 Notary Public
 Received: March 27, 2000
 Willard R. Helander
 Lake County Clerk
 0300E-3240-RL
 March 31, 2000
 April 7, 2000
 April 14, 2000

Carmel announces spring musical

Carmel High School will present its annual Spring musical on April 14, 15 and 16. This year's production is "Bye Bye Birdie," the musical tale of a 50s rock 'n roll star whose visit to Sweet Apple, Ohio puts the whole town into a spin. Conrad Birdie, the All-American singing sensation has been inducted into the army, and the entire

country is waiting for his song of farewell, "One Last Kiss." Anticipate the excitement as Sweet Apple's daring, Kim MacAfee awaits Birdie's final kiss on the Ed Sullivan Show. Enjoy the ever-popular songs "Put on a Happy Face," "Kids" and "A Lot of Livin' to Do."

Performances are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. on April 14 and 15. The

final performance is at 2 p.m. Sunday, April 16. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$4 for students and senior citizens. The Sunday, April 16 performance will sell senior citizen tickets for \$2. Tickets can be purchased at the door 30 minutes before curtain.

For more information, or to order tickets in advance, call the Carmel Choral music office at 327-6348.

PUBLIC NOTICE IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS PROBATE DIVISION

Estate of **HARRIET E. SERDAR** No. 00 P 0247
Deceased

CLAIM NOTICE

Notice is given of the death of Harriet E. Serdar, of Wadsworth, Illinois. Letters of office were issued on March 20, 2000, to Patricia E. Page, PO Box 5, Wadsworth, IL 60083 and Jeffrey P. Serdar, 34495 Mill Creek Rd., whose attorney is Ronald E. Griesheimer, 216 Madison, Waukegan, IL 60085.

Claims against the estate may be filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court at 18 N. County Street, Waukegan, Illinois 60085 Room C-307 or with representative, or both, on or before October 6, 2000 which date is not less than 6 months from the date of the first publication of this notice and any claim not filed within that period is barred. Copies of this any claim filed with the Clerk must be mailed or delivered to the representative and to the attorney within 10 days after it is filed.

/s/ Patricia E. Page
(Co-executor)

/s/ Jeffrey P. Serdar
(Co-executor)

/s/ Ronald E. Griesheimer
(Attorney)
0300E-3223-WD
March 31, 2000

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BOARD OF TRUSTEES VILLAGE OF ANTIOCH

FILE NUMBER: ANX 00-01
PETITIONER: Kenneth J. Glick
Ray & Glick, Ltd.
611 S. Milwaukee Ave., P.O. Box 400
Libertyville, Illinois 60048
Russell E. Doolittle and Lois M. Doolittle, his wife
20149 West Highway 173
Antioch, Illinois 60002

OWNERS: **Parcel 1:** Kenneth J. Glick, as agent for the beneficiaries, the Glick Family Limited Partnership and S.D.J., an Illinois L.L.C.
Parcel 2: Russell E. Doolittle and Lois M. Doolittle, his wife

PROPERTY: **Parcel 1:** Property consists of approximately 76 acres; is situated on the West side of U.S. Route 45, approximately one-quarter mile south of Illinois Route 173, is commonly known as Timber Lake Park or Timber Lake Campground, is identified on the Lake County Tax Maps as the following Permanent Index Numbers, (PIN): 02-23-200-004; 02-14-400-005; 02-13-300-003; and 02-24-100-001; and is legally described as follows:

That part of Sections 13, 14, 23 and 24, Township 46 North, Range 10, East of the Third Principal Meridian, described as follows: Commencing at the Northwest corner of the Northwest Quarter of said Section 24; thence South along the West line of said Section 24 to a point in the South line of the North 5 chains of the said Quarter Section, said point being the Place of Beginning; thence East parallel to the North line of the Northwest Quarter of said Section 24, 760.03 feet; thence Northeasterly, 417.86 feet, more or less, to a point which is 916.23 feet East and 57.37 feet North of the Southwest corner of said Section 13; thence Northeasterly, 560 feet, more or less, to a point in the East line of the Southwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of said Section 13, 438.04 feet North of the South line of the Southwest Quarter of said Section 13; thence East, parallel to the South line of the Southwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of said Section 13, 627.57 feet, more or less, to the centerline of U.S. Route No. 45; thence Northeasterly along the centerline of said Route 45, 229.0 feet, more or less, to a point, 664.16 feet North of the South line of the Southeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of said Section 13, measured parallel to the West line of said Quarter Quarter Section; thence West, parallel to the South line of the Southwest Quarter of said Section 13, 380.0 feet, more or less, to a point 211.27 feet East of the West line of the Southeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of said Section 13; thence North parallel to the West line of said Quarter Quarter Section, 279.42 feet; thence East parallel to the South line of the Southwest Quarter of said Section 13, 335.16 feet, more or less, to the centerline of U.S. Route No. 45; thence Northeasterly along the centerline of said Route 45, 384.7 feet, more or less, to the North line of the South Half of the Southwest Quarter of said Section 13; thence West along the North line of the South Half of the Southwest Quarter of said Section 13, 1,808 feet, more or less, to the West line of said Section 13; thence South along the West line of said Section 13, 330.0 feet; thence West, parallel to the North line of said Section 14, 664.6 feet, more or less, to the West line of the East half of the Southeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of said Section 14; thence South along the West line of the East half of said Quarter Quarter Section, 150.0 feet; thence West, parallel to the North line of the South half of the Southeast Quarter of said Section 14, 100.0 feet; thence South, parallel to the West line of the East half of the Southeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of said Section 14, 843.5 feet, more or less, to the South line of said Section 14; thence South, parallel to and 100.0 feet West of the West line of the East Half of the Northeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter of said Section 23, 630.0 feet; thence East, parallel to the North line of the Northeast Quarter of said Section 23, 300.0 feet; thence North, parallel to the East line of the Northeast Quarter of said Section 23, 200.0 feet; thence Northeasterly to a point in a line drawn parallel to the North line of the Northeast Quarter of said Section 23, and 330 feet South therefrom which is 300 feet East of the West line of the East half of the Northeast Quarter of Section 23; thence East, parallel to the North line of the Northeast Quarter of Section 23, 364.4 feet more or less, to the Point of Beginning, in Lake County, Illinois.

Together with all that part of U.S. Route 45 lying East of and adjoining the above described Tract of land, in Lake County, Illinois.

Parcel 2: Property consists of approximately 4.3 acres; is situated along the Northwestern shores of Pollock lake, (a.k.a. Timber Lake), is identified on the Lake County Tax Maps as the following Permanent Index Number, (PIN): 02-23-200-003, and is legally described as follows:

REQUEST: Petitioners request that the parcels be annexed to the Village of Antioch, and automatically classified in the E-1 One Family Estate District, pursuant to Section 150.027 of the Antioch Zoning Ordinance.

PROPOSAL: The petition, proposed annexation plats, and draft annexation agreement may be viewed at the Office of Village Clerk, 874 Main Street.

DATE: Monday, April 17, 2000
TIME: 7:00 PM

PLACE: Board Room, Village Hall, 874 Main Street; Antioch, IL 60002
All persons desiring to appear and be heard thereon for or against said petition may appear at said hearing and be heard.

Marilyn J. Shineflug, Mayor
Village of Antioch
0300E-3235-AN
March 31, 2000

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
THAT ON APRIL 30TH OF 2000, A SALE WILL BE HELD AT MIKE'S TOWING, INC. 908 N. RAND RD. WAUCONDA, IL. 60084, TO SELL THE FOLLOWING ARTICLE(S) TO ENFORCE A LIEN EXISTING UNDER THE LAWS OF THE STATE OF ILLINOIS AGAINST SUCH ARTICLE(S) FOR LABOR, SERVICES, SKILL OR MATERIAL EXPENDED UPON STORAGE FURNISHED FOR SUCH ARTICLE(S) AT THE REQUEST OF THE FOLLOWING DESIGNATED PERSON(S), UNLESS SUCH ARTICLE(S) ARE REDEEMED WITHIN THIRTY (30) DAYS OF THE PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE.

LOU CONSTRUCTION
1994 CHEVY K2500 PICKUP
VIN# 2GCFK29K5R1172157
IL. LIC# 56571F
THE AMOUNT OF LIEN IS \$3295.00
AS OF APRIL 30, 2000
AS PUBLISHED IN THE LAKELAND NEWSPAPER.
0300D-3206-WL
March 24, 2000
March 31, 2000
April 7, 2000

PUBLIC NOTICE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS PLAN COMMISSION WAUCONDA, ILLINOIS

Public notice is hereby given pursuant to a petition on file in the Village Clerk's Office of the Village of Wauconda, that a public hearing will be held on April 16, 2000 at 7:00 p.m. in the Village Hall, 101 North Main Street, Wauconda, Illinois, to hear the petition of Mr. & Mrs. William Mikols, owner of the following described real estate: residence located at the south west corner of Lake Shore Blvd. and Lake Shore Drive.

The common address of the property is: 635 Lake Shore Dr., Wauconda, IL.

Petitioner is requesting the following: Demolish existing house & build new house. New house will increase side yard by 2'-0" but due to the fact that the present lot is older than present zoning code, the current 30' street set back cannot be achieved.

The Petition is available for examination in the Building and Zoning Department, 101 North Main Street, Wauconda, Illinois.

All interested persons are invited to attend said hearing and be heard.

Respectfully submitted,
Ken Locher, Chairman
Wauconda Zoning Board of Appeals
Plan Commission
0300E-3239-WL
March 31, 2000

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Working Systems

NATURE/PURPOSE: Computer Consulting

ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 1690 Young Dr., Libertyville, IL 60048, (847) 549-0079.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Owen Marks, 1690 Young Dr., Libertyville, IL 60048.

STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Owen Marks
March 16, 2000

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 16th day of March, 2000.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Karen A. Kerley
Notary Public
Received: March 16, 2000
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0300E-3242-LB
March 31, 2000
April 7, 2000
April 14, 2000

Lake County gets fuel tax allotments

Counties in Illinois have been allotted \$7,682,043.03 except Cook County which has been allotted \$7,038,719.23 as its share of motor fuel tax funds paid into the State Treasury during February, according to the Illinois Department of Transportation.

Motor fuel tax funds are allocated monthly to the various counties in Illinois for their highway needs. The monies allocated are computed on the basis of motor vehicle registration fees, except for Cook County which has a percentage set by statutes.

The allotment to Lake County

for vehicle fees is \$27,971,211. Allotment is \$547,476.23.

Illinois townships and road districts have been allotted \$6,681,317.12 as their share of motor fuel tax paid in the State Treasury during February, according to the Illinois Department of Transportation.

The allotments for Lake County township and road districts are:

Allotment of motor fuel tax paid into the State Treasury during the month of February—

Mileage-\$477.59—Percent to total mileage-.67—Amount \$44,572.60

Astronomy Day held at Museum

Raise your eyes to the skies for a full day of fun and learning at the Lake County Museum's Astronomy Day celebration on April 8, near Wauconda. Hosted by the Lake County Astronomical Society, this annual day and evening event features a wide display of telescopes and covers a variety of astronomy topics.

From 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., visitors can walk from the Sun to Pluto in a scale model of the solar system set up on the Museum's front lawn.

Learn how to use a planisphere to locate stars in the night sky and make your own comet craft. A solar telescope will be set out, allowing safe viewing of the sun, weather permitting.

Admission is free to both Astronomy Day events. The Lake County Museum is located in Lakewood Forest Preserve, just west of Fairfield Rd. between Libertyville and Barrington. For more information about Astronomy Day, call the Lake County Museum at 526-7878.

PUBLIC NOTICE SMALL CLAIMS CASE NUMBER OOSC481

MARK J. ENGELHART
1309 SHERIDAN RD., #9
WINTHROP HARBOR, IL 60096

You are being sued by AMERICAN FAMILY MUTUAL INSURANCE CO. in the Small Claims Court of KENOSHA County, 912 Fifty-Sixth Street, Kenosha, WI 53140. A hearing will be held at 1:00 pm on April 27, 2000. If you do not appear, a judgement may be given to the person suing you. (A copy of this claim has been mailed to you at the address above).

Dated this 22th day of March, 2000

/s/ Kathryn S. Barker
Attorneys for Plaintiff
Heuer & Case, S.C.
John M. Heuer
(State Bar #01015620)
Dorothy Ann Case
(State Bar #01014013)
Kathryn S. Barker
(State Bar #01000781)
Gerald L. Crouse, Jr.
(State Bar #01000315)
231 W. Wisconsin Avenue,
Suite 1010
Milwaukee, WI 53203
Phone: (414) 224-3500
0300E-3230-WD
March 31, 2000

PUBLIC NOTICE ANNUAL TOWN MEETING NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

To the legal voters, residents of the Town of Antioch in the County of Lake and State of Illinois, that the Annual Town Meeting of said Town will take place on: TUESDAY, APRIL 11, 2000 being the second Tuesday of said month at the hour of 7:30 P.M., at Antioch Township Hall, 99 W. Rt. 173, Antioch, Illinois 60002 for the transaction of the miscellaneous business of the said town; and after a Moderator having been elected, will proceed to hear and consider reports of officers, and decide on such measures as may, in pursuance of law, come before the meeting.

TOWN MEETING AGENDA
CALL TO ORDER-TOWN CLERK
PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE TO FLAG
ELECTORS CHOOSE MODERATOR
MODERATOR SWORN IN BY TOWN CLERK
MINUTES OF 1999 ANNUAL TOWN MEETING-TOWN CLERK
CLERK SHALL READ STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL AFFAIRS
NEW BUSINESS
OLD BUSINESS
ADJOURN MEETING

0300E-3226-AN
March 31, 2000

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: CJ's Luscious Body

NATURE/PURPOSE: Manufacture of Skin Cream

ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 132 Manor Road, Fox Lake, Illinois 60020, (847) 587-7158.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: CJ McCaro, 132 Manor Road, Fox Lake, IL 60020, (847) 587-7158.

STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ CJ McCaro
March 24, 2000

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 24th day of March, 2000.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Karen A. Kerley
Notary Public
Received: March 24, 2000
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0300E-3232-FL
March 31, 2000
April 7, 2000
April 14, 2000

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: B.D. Construction

NATURE/PURPOSE: Home and outside Remodeling

ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 128 N. California, Mundelein, IL 60060, (847) 970-9473.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Robert P. Denz Jr., 128 N. California, Mundelein, IL 60060 (847) 970-9473.

STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Robert P. Denz
March 15, 2000

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 15th day of March, 2000.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Shirley Templin
Notary Public
Received: March 17, 2000
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0300E-3234-MN
March 31, 2000
April 7, 2000
April 14, 2000

FROM PAGE C12

215 Thrush Cir, Prasad S & Anita Raje, \$198,477
 243 Thrush Cir, Carmen & Elizabeth Ban, \$231,369
 251 Thrush Cir, Anthony T & Meredith L Ferdia, \$236,842
 2307 Valley Dr, Kevin J Darman & Tina Rago, \$106,000
 210 Warbler Ct, Jeff E & Beth R Rebenschied, \$250,984
 519 White Birch, Terry & Janet Breum, \$170,000
 525 White Birch, Todd A & Shereen Stickney, \$161,500

Mundelein

910 Ambria, William B & Janet L Hadfield, \$370,000
 1922 Armwood, Maing Lee, \$238,500
 501 Beckett Crossing Dr, Meister Group Ltd, \$271,118
 328 Bingham Cir, Joe La Porta, \$148,000
 2041 Chadwick Way, Scott & Ramona Cousins, \$355,041
 2080 Chadwick Way, Manzoor & Rozina Ahmed, \$294,140
 2090 Chadwick Way, Richard J & Jennifer B Grady, \$314,983
 2131 Chadwick Way, John R & Debra Fitzsimmons, \$326,805
 323 Crane, Matthew Hiitola, \$110,900
 1325 Darnell Dr, Matthew R Pickering & Nancy B Colbert, \$178,000
 945 French Dr, Marcus Dimick & Karleen Blum, \$224,000
 982 Killarney Pass, Richard K & Samantha L Colyer, \$199,100
 1409 Manchester, Retchie Cuasay & Jill Perez, \$186,500
 412 N California Av, Gregory Cieciek, \$121,000
 241 N Greenview, Jaun I Rodrigue & Edilia Rodriguez, \$142,000
 316 N Shaddle Av, Sergio Diaz & Juan Alvarez, \$130,000
 128 N Southport, Cesar Namoca, \$138,000
 1218 Orleans Dr, Yelena Solomakha, \$141,000
 1416 Regent Dr, Richard J & Paula Niemann, \$225,000
 58 S Archer, Pedro Esparza & Horacio Hernandez, \$137,000
 327 S Lincoln Av, Robert J Lee, \$181,999
 516 S Prairie, Jeffrey A & Kimberly A Geary, \$146,999
 203 Springbrook Ct, Mohammed Rachedine & Martha J Lally, \$243,000
 202 Stonebridge, Gojko Krljic, \$240,000
 846 W Hawley, Cristine Portillo & Jorge Hernandez, \$143,000

Park City

623 Greenview, Savut & Seroy Thut, \$171,590

Round Lake

32983 Fairfield Rd, Ramiro Ceja, \$205,000
 205 N Channel Dr, Greg & Linda Parker, \$91,000
 35336 N Hickory Ln, William P Knight, \$158,000
 299 Spring Valley Way, David & Aimee Dement, \$171,740

243 Switchgrass Dr, Scott M & Tamara M Zimay, \$190,960
 373 Switchgrass Dr, Roger E & Mary A Coffman, \$178,029
 25774 W Brooks Farm Rd, Randal S & Laura Olsen, \$199,117
 506 W Park, Paul Yingling, \$120,000
 24978 W Rollins Rd, Aric Rodriguez, \$134,000
 275 W Whispering Oaks, Matthew T Bauer & Krista Juliussen, \$149,325
 277 W Whispering Oaks, Jeff J & Nicole L Spiewak, \$151,198

Round Lake Beach

1317 E Fox Chase Dr, Scott A & Janis M Rial, \$172,485
 10 E Honeysuckle Ln, Hud, \$139,689
 48 E Rosewood Ln, Hud, \$158,675
 375 E Springwood Ct, David Park, \$137,000
 369 E Stanton Ct, Kyung Hee Yang, \$135,000
 434 E Stratford Ln, Roger C & Albanubia M Gomez, \$198,284
 1029 Edgewater Ct, Brian Dell, \$98,500
 207 Hawthorne, Edgar R Lopez & Chrystal L Flores Lopez, \$106,900
 1610-14 Lakeshore Dr, Alan & Valarie Hepner, \$120,000
 513 Meadow Hill Ln, Kathleen M Anderson, \$89,000
 1329 Melrose, Nicolas M & Eloisa Castillo, \$126,500
 1169 N Nature Ct, Theresa M Hulgagan, \$120,925
 2266 N Salem Ln, Younia Aziz, \$166,000
 2368 N Sunrise Dr, Marc Halleck, \$155,000
 2306 N Tedy Ln, Jeffrey W Anderson, \$172,705
 523 Normandie Ln, James P Costello & Cindy J Mobley, \$92,500
 1429 North Av, Jill Clark, \$97,135
 2579 Vineyard, Todd M & Bonny B Staral, \$175,000

Round Lake Heights

632 W Navajo St, Dorothy Gutierrez & Louis A Torres, \$170,000

Round Lake Park

113 Bellevue Dr, William E & Laure D Frawley, \$107,000

Wadsworth

2893 N Augusta Dr, Shawn M Coffey, \$164,990

Wauconda

26979 Elm St, County Of Lake, \$78,000
 26827 N Ellen, Nicolas C Wetzel & Sean Kucharski, \$84,500
 28352 N Park Av, County Of Lake, \$105,000
 1005 Sunnyside Av, Timothy J Byrd & Annette R Pepin, \$156,000
 157 W Maple, Emanuel Ortega & Mario Garcia, \$135,000

Wildwood

17959 Gages Lk Rd, Kurt A & Kristine M Barker, \$108,000
 33328 N Eastwood Rd, Debora Sperling & Lisa M Diderksen, \$112,000

CLC NOTES

'Biloxi Blues' at CLC

"Biloxi Blues," Neil Simon's Broadway hit comedy, will open at the College of Lake County on April 14. Presented by the CLC theatre department, the play will begin at 7:30 p.m. on April 14-15 and April 20-22 in the Studio Theatre of the Grayslake Campus.

"Biloxi Blues" is the second in Simon's landmark autobiographical trilogy, which also includes "Brighton Beach Memoirs" and "Broadway Bound," and which chronicles his stormy childhood, Army days and entry into show business.

The CLC play is directed by Robert Coscarelli and set design is provided by Thomas Mitchell, both theater instructors. The cast consists of Matt Fleming of Antioch; Alexander Karahalios of Libertyville, Edward Beck of Lake Villa, Brian Merel of Deerfield, Erick Fortmann of Vernon Hills, David Lykins of Antioch, James Hauser of Antioch, Molly Kaufman of Grayslake and Sara Rendall of Mundelein.

Tickets are \$6 for CLC students, alumni and seniors 65 and over, and \$8 for the general public. Call 543-2300 for tickets. Visa, MasterCard, Discover and American Express are accepted.

Money management for retirement

The College of Lake County continuing education department will present a four-session course on managing your money and assets for a secure retirement from 7 to 9 p.m. on April 18, 25, May 2 and 9 at the

Technology Campus in Grayslake.

In "Financial Strategies for Successful Retirement" (CFIN 02-002) students will learn how to get the most from their retirement plan, including how to evaluate the lump-sum distribution option and how to reduce taxes through proper estate planning. The program also will present information on various types of investments, social security, Medicare and costs for long-term health care. Students will develop their own personal financial plan based on their income, assets and objectives.

The cost is \$49 per person, plus \$25 for materials. A spouse or guest may attend at no additional cost. For course information, call 543-2022. To register by phone, call 543-2061.

Midwest Navy Showband performs

The Midwest Navy Showband from the Great Lakes Naval Training Center will join the College of Lake County Jazz ensemble to present an evening of big band music on April 12. The free concert, open to the public, will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Mainstage Theatre of the Performing Arts Building on the Grayslake Campus. The concert will be directed by music instructor Bruce Mack. For information, call 543-2300.

Native-American Pow Wow

The College of Lake County will host the sixth annual tradition Native-American pow wow from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. (grand entry at noon) April 15 in the Physical Education

Center, Building 7, at CLC's Grayslake Campus.

Activities will include lectures on American Indian culture, dance demonstrations, an arts and crafts show, storytelling and sampling of Native-American food. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$2 for children 6 to 12 years old and free for children under age 5 and for senior citizens over age 60.

The pow wow is sponsored by the Native-American Awareness Club and the student activities department, in cooperation with the Chicago American Indian Center. For information and tickets, call 543-2300.

Speech team competes in nationals

Five students representing the College of Lake County's speech team will travel to Portland, Ore., in April to compete in the national speech tournament from April 3 to 8. They are Aaron Armitage of Zion, Sean Mason of Antioch, Kevin Murphy of Antioch, Dan Shirley of Gurnee and Sam Valenti of Mundelein.

The speech team, that was formed last year by instructor Mike Butterworth, is in its second year of competition. The team participated in this year's state tournament at Illinois Central College in East Peoria in March. In the two-year division of extemporaneous speaking, CLC's Aaron Armitage finished in sixth place.

The national tournament will represent speech teams from both two- and four-year colleges and universities.

Letters welcome

Letters to the editor are welcome. They should be on topics of general interest, approximately 250 words or less. All letters must be signed, and contain a home address and telephone number. The editor reserves the right to condense all letters. Send letters to: Lakeland Newspapers, Attn: Letters to the Editor 30 S. Whitney St., Grayslake, IL 60030



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SCHOOL DIGEST

Carmel High School Minority scholarship recipients

Carmel High School has announced the recipients of the 2000 Mary Frances Clarke, BVM Minority Scholarships and the Titus Brandsma Carmelite Scholarships. Students receiving the \$1,000 awards are:

Michael Hatch, Mary Frances Clarke, BVM Minority Scholarship, an eighth grader attending Lake County Baptist School in Waukegan, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Hatch of Waukegan.

Damontae January, Mary Frances Clarke, BVM Minority Scholarship, an eighth grader attending Lake Shore Catholic Academy in Waukegan, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Richardson of Waukegan.

Corrine Mina, Mary Frances Clarke, BVM Minority Scholarship, an eighth grader attending A.J. Katzenmaier Middle School in North Chicago, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jorge Mina of Great Lakes.

Diane Sroka, Mary Frances Clarke, BVM Minority Scholarship, an eighth grader attending St. Mary School in Buffalo Grove, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Sroka of Buffalo Grove.

Elizabeth Chan, Titus Brandsma Carmelite Scholarship, an eighth grader attending St. Gilbert School in Grayslake, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Chan of Grayslake.

Ashley Pletz, Titus Brandsma Carmelite Scholarship, an eighth grader attending St. Mary School in Buffalo Grove, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robin Pletz of Buffalo Grove.

Awards were based upon test scores, recommendations of the stu-

dents' teachers/principal, and demonstrated financial need. A scholarship recipient committee reviewed all the materials and made their recommendation to the president of the school.

Carmel earns award

Carmel High School's Newspaper, "Crossroads" has been awarded a Silver Medal by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. A panel of judges comprised of authors, university administrators and professors evaluates student-edited newspapers, yearbooks, and magazines and oversees the award program. The newspaper issues judged were from the 1998-99 school year.

Those students who participated in the "Crossroads" publication are:

Nicole Farr-Barrington; Marie Grimaldi, Libertyville; Moira Hop-

man, Gurnee; Carolyn Sekel, Hawthorn Woods and Natalie Strobach, Round Lake Beach.

Basketball school for girls

Carmel High School, under the direction of Coach John Ryan will be conducting an eight-session skills and fundamentals camp for girls in grades 4-8.

Coach Ryan has been a teacher, counselor and coach for over 20 years, and has designed the camp to provide individual and group instruction as well as competitive play. Sessions begin on Sunday, April 30 and end Thursday, June 1. The cost is \$90 per player. Registration can be taken over the phone by calling Coach Ryan, Carmel High School Varsity Girls Basketball Coach at 566-3000, ext. 309. You may also e-mail Mr. Ryan at jryan@carmel.lake.k12.il.us.

Foreman High 50th reunion set

The class of January, 1950 (Foreman High School) in Chicago is having a 50th reunion. It seems that most of the class has migrated to the northern suburbs and there is difficulty in locating a number of graduates.

The event will be held at Allgauer in Northbrook Sept. 10.

Do you know the whereabouts of: Arthur Bates, MaryAnn Brossear, John Buck, Norbert Bulinski, Lenore Bunkowske, Robert Butler, Betty Cangemi, Josephine Casablanca, Patricia Connors, Clayton Claxton, William Davis, Patrick Doyle, Michael Glynn, Katherine Gotsis, Gordon Hansen, Gloria Healy,

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If you know of the whereabouts of any of these people, notify Mrs. George Cleary (Joan Fritz) 21-37 Marina Ct., Lake Carroll, IL 61046-9204. Phone 1 (815) 493-8018 or Bill Perberg, 33 S. Hawthorne Blvd., Mundelein, IL 60060-2982. Phone (847) 566-5954.

SWALCO celebrating 30 years of Earth Day

This April is the 30th anniversary of the original Earth Day. Earth Day, first organized in 1970, is generally acknowledged as a main factor in increasing public awareness and interest, about environmental issues, such as recycling, waste reduction and pollution prevention. What started as a grass roots effort to educate the public about how to behave more environmentally aware, is now a regular feature in the month of April for many Americans. April is the perfect time to get our minds focused on what we each can do to care for and improve our shared environment. To that end, the Solid Waste Agency of Lake County (SWALCO) is offering a number of educational and recycling promotion activities to promote Earth Day.

Public recognition of environmental efforts is a great way to say thank you and encourage others to join in. SWALCO's 4R Award Program is presently soliciting applications/nominations from businesses, service organizations, not-for-profits, schools and other organizations who are operating outstanding waste reduction, reuse, recycling or recovery programs. "The efforts of our corporate neighbors to take better care of the environment around them are a big part of the overall system needed to manage our waste-line well," said Monica Duebbert, SWALCO Public Information Coordinator. "By sharing with the County details of these efforts, we not only encourage them to continue, but also encourage other businesses, schools and organizations to take a second look at their environmental possibilities." Completed applications are due to SWALCO by April 1; call 336-9340, ext. 4 for an application form.

Both SWALCO and the EduCycle Center are also jointly offering educators another training opportunity. A no-cost "4R's for the Earth" teacher recycling activity workshop will be

held on April 12 from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the EduCycle Center. This workshop is free of charge to all interested educators. Participating teachers will: learn the latest waste generation and recycling data; learn lessons to incorporate into existing curriculum in a variety of area; make trash-to-treasure projects that are great supplements to existing or new environmental criteria; and identify resources for recycled content school supplies, lesson plans, free posters, etc. Contact Monica Duebbert of SWALCO at 336-9340, ext. 4 to sign up for this fun and useful workshop.

Lake County residents are also encouraged to not only continue recycling with their blue bins, but to look for new ways or materials to recycle. One area to consider is home organic wastes, ranging from the more common landscape wastes, such as grass, leaves, and twigs, to kitchen wastes, such as fruit and vegetable scraps, egg shells, coffee grounds and starchy waste. In an effort to promote home organic composting, SWALCO sponsored a truckload compost bin sale last year. It was so successful, that residents will have another opportunity this spring to purchase a composting bin at a deeply discounted price of \$20. On April 15, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., compost bins can be purchased at four locations on this one day ONLY, rain or shine.

College of Lake County, Grayslake, Lot 6 (enter from Rte. 45 to Brae Loch Rd.; corner with Lancer Lane).

East Archer Municipal Lot, Long Grove; west of fire station at 1165 Old McHenry Rd.

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Forest Preserve gets Grant for Fourth Lake Fen buy

The Illinois Department of Natural Resources awarded \$400,000 to the Lake County Forest Preserves as part of the State's 2000 Open Space Land Acquisition and Development (OSLAD) grant program. The grant will help fund purchase of the 94-acre Fourth Lake Fen Larson parcel. The Forest Preserve project was one of 93 statewide projects (76 development; 17 land acquisition) representing \$17.8 million in open space funding assistance.

In April 1999, the Forest Preserve Board approved purchase of the 94-acre parcel for \$1,090,000 through a cooperative agreement between the Forest Preserves and the Corporation for Open Lands (CorLands), a division of the Chicago-based Open Lands Project. CorLands purchased the land and held it for the Forest Preserves pending state approval of the District's application for the \$400,000 OSLAD grant. CorLands also donated \$100,000 toward the purchase of the property for the preservation of the site's wetlands. By leveraging the sale with the grant and donation, the total net cost to the Forest Preserves for the land buy was \$590,000, or 54 percent of the selling price.

"We promised voters we would spend their tax dollars wisely. This land buy illustrates how we are leveraging funds through grants and donations so their dollars will go even further," said Carol Calabrese, Lake County Forest Preserve president.

Since the 94-acre Larsen parcel was purchased in April 1999, the For-

est Board added 136 acres to Fourth Lake Fen, (October 1999, 56-acre Windy Hill Farm; and February 2000, 80-acre DiMucci parcel), bringing the Preserve's total acreage to 454 acres.

The Larsen parcel is located on Rollins Road just west of Route 45 and south of Route 132, and includes nearly 1/4 mile of frontage along the western shore of Fourth Lake. The site provides a critical link in the planned 35-mile Millennium Trail and Greenway connecting Rollins Savanna and McDonalds Woods Forest Preserves.

The parcel also falls within the 100-year flood plain and features ecologically valuable Advance Identification (ADID) wetlands which support the state-endangered Little Green Sedge (Carex viridula) identified at only 12 other locations in Illinois, and other high-quality plant communities. The wetland provides excellent habitat for a variety of native waterfowl. The site features expansive pine plantations and mature oak woodlands overlooking scenic bluffs.

The Lake County Forest Preserve Board of Commissioners has adopted a land acquisition goal of preserving 40 acres for every 1,000 residents, or approximately 26,000 acres. The Forest Preserves now encompass 21,545 acres.

For more information on Lake County Forest Preserves, or for a free set of trail maps, a fishing guide and a copy of the Forest Preserves free Horizons newsletter, call 367-6650.

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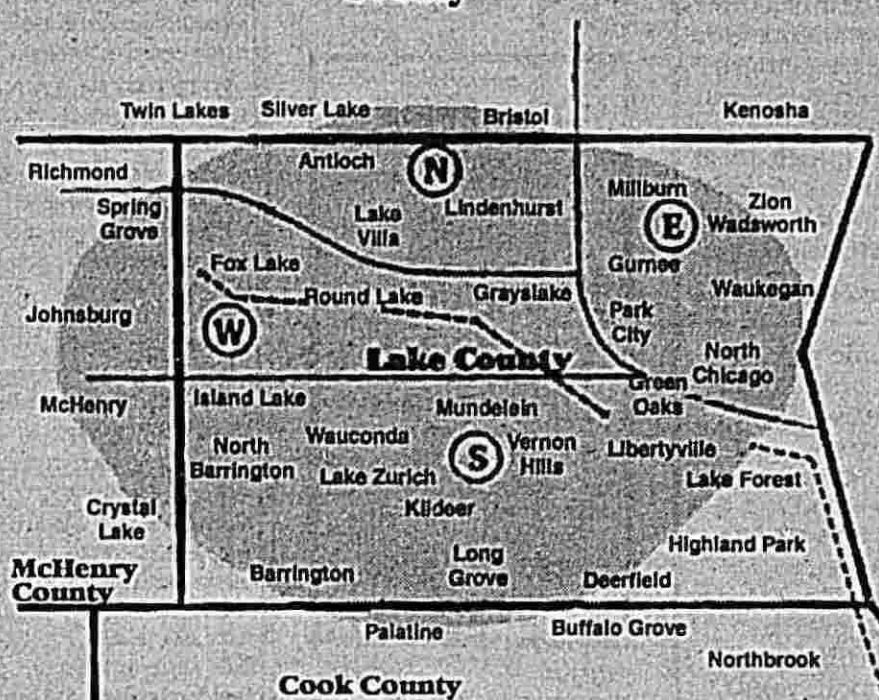
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By Nancy Sakol

Q: I am going to be graduating from college in May and have started to gather my ideas for my first real job search. I never had a job while attending school other than volunteering from time to time. I don't know if you can help, but I have been told by many friends that it is important to have business references of people I worked for that would attest to my working capabilities. It was then I realized that when asked to complete a list of references, I am at a loss for who to use that would be considered a business reference. Could you please give me some ideas of what to do? Thanks for your help. M.R. - ISU

A: Your question is one asked more often than you think. Especially around this time of year when graduation is around the corner. Having references both business and personal, is quite important, however, as a new graduate, employers recognize the fact that students may be at a loss for a work history. If you had any long term volunteer projects that you worked on over the past years, perhaps there was a leader that you could use to attest to your good qualities while volunteering. A clergyman would be another possibility. Think back to High school to a certain Principal, Guidance Counselor or Teacher that would be a good character reference. Recently I helped another pending graduate who could not come up with references and then remembered that his first year away at school he had helped on a Habitat for Humanity project and had kept in touch with quite a few people he worked with including the team leader. Another question recently posed to me was whether or not that person should mention that they worked for a fast food chain when they were 16 years old and should they use them as a reference. My response to that was... "only if you were a good employee". I cannot stress to you enough the importance of making sure that no matter who it is that you are going to use for references, that you be wise enough to contact the people you would like to use, to be sure that it is all right with them. No one likes to be caught off guard. An employer, when checking references, becomes concerned when a furnished reference has been called and the person at the other end cannot recall the individual who you are inquiring about. Good Luck to you.

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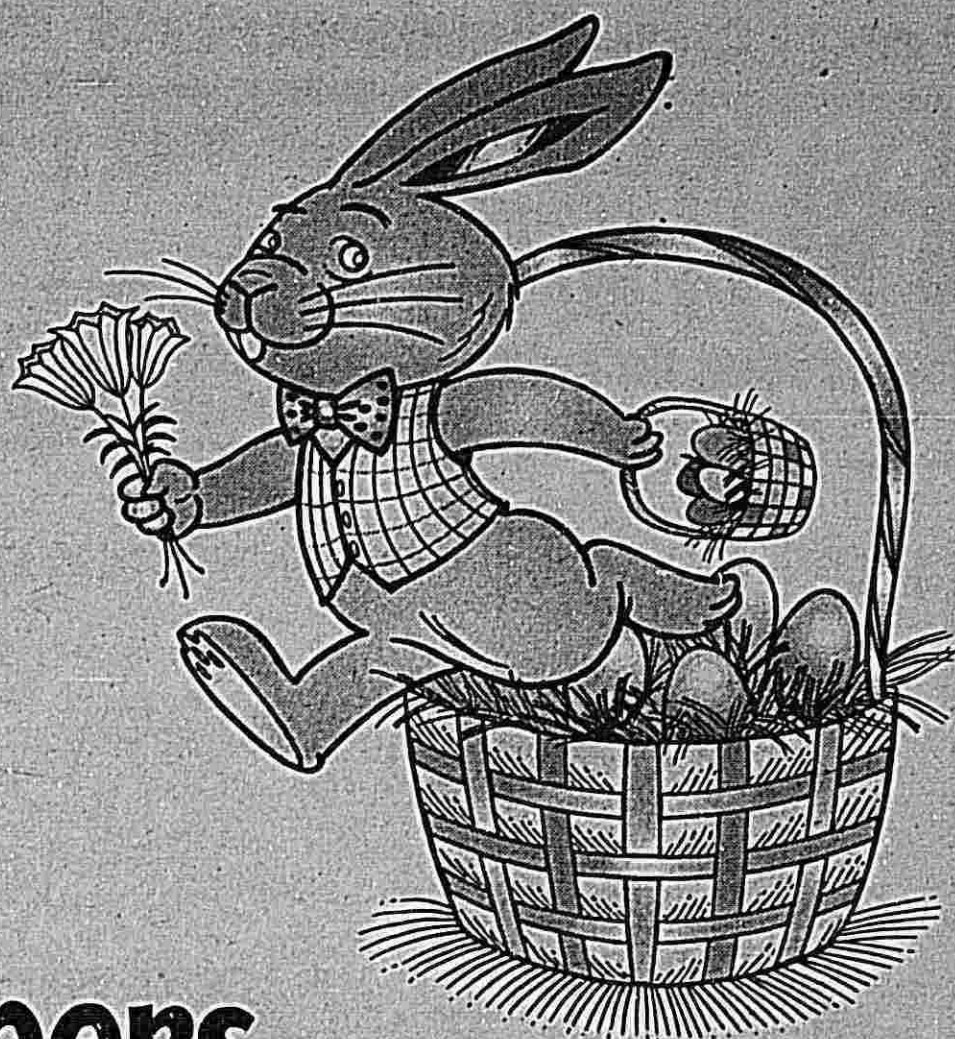
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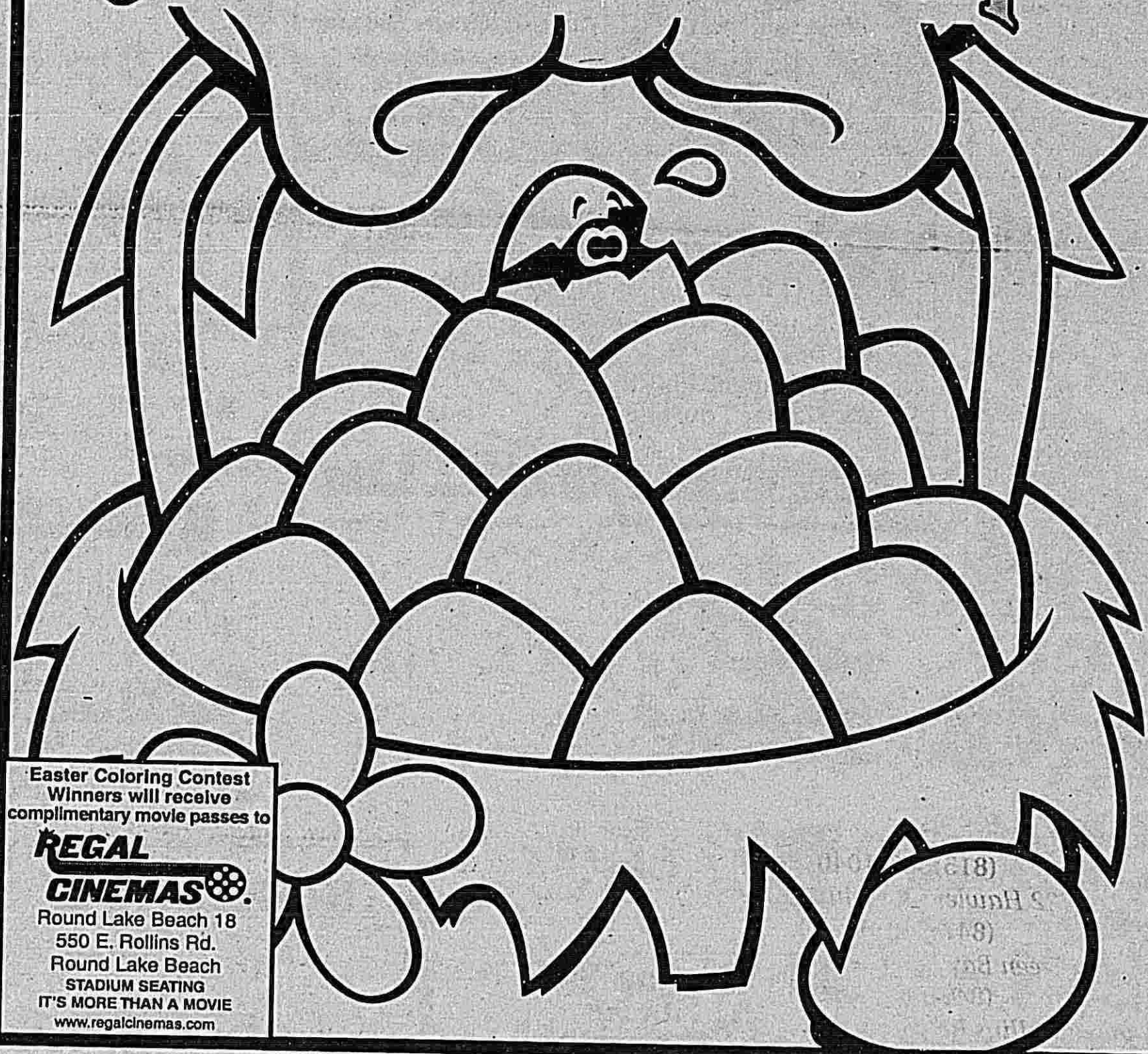
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